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## RUMANIA CIVIL WAR

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Civil war has broken out in Rumania, it has reported in Budapest yesterday, as General Antonescu, the Premier, and loyal regular DEMANDS GREEK army troops strive to quell a rebellion of Iron Guardists, Communists and peasants.

Heavy machine-gunfire was heard from the frontier all night, i and refugees say fighting began in some towns on Saturday and flared into a nationwide rebellion; on Sunday

They say General Antonescu formally declared all Iron Guardists enemies of the state and rushed his best troops into action, holding tank units in readiness.

The issue seems to be a demand for the return of territory ceded to Hungary and Bulgaria under the Vienna Arbitration last year.

It is understood that further precautions following General Antonescu's refusal to accept the offer of Horia Sima of Iron Guard collaboration with the Government, provoked the crisis. -International News Service.

### SPAIN FLIRTING WITH AXIS? Novel

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Spanish Cabinet is on the verge of a decision of the utmost importance.

Neutral sources are spreulating on the possibility of Spain announcing cooperation with the Axis and possibly aid in an assault on Gibraltar or an invasion of Portugal or seizure of the Azores for use as a U-boat base.

It is not believed Spain would actively aid the war, but would a miniature film which will be assume a role of passive acquinscence, not blocking Axis moves, -International News Service.

### IL DUCE-HITLER MEETING SCOUTED

Without giving a direct denial a statement made in politicul circles in Berlin yesterday implies that the rumour concerning an imminent meeting between the Middle East will be introduced Hitter and Mussolini is quite un- as soon as technical arrangements founded,—Reuter.

## Situation Likely To Be Serious For Two More Days SHUFFLE?

EVACUATION

ISPECIAL TO "CHINA MALL")

The London "Sunday Express," in an editorial signed by the editor, John Gordon, calls on the Government to evacuate the Imperial Expeditionary Force from Greece as quickly as possible.

"We should get our army out of Greece as swiftly as we can," he asserts. "It should never have been there." -- International News Service.

## Army's It is persistently report- Air Mail ed in Madrid that the

A novel method of correspondence from the Imperial Forces in the Middle East will shortly be introduced.

It is called the "airgraph" system, under which servicemen's letters will be photographed onto sent to Britain by air for enlarged copies to be taken and delivered within a fortnight from the time of writing.

The system will permit more frequent and larger malls since 4,500 letter negatives weigh only one be Charge for each letter will be 3d.

A similar mail from Britain to

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED IN ATHENS THAT THE ANGLO-GREEK FORCES ARE HOLDING THE ENTIRE "MODIFIED" LINE INTACT AND ARE REPULSING REPEAT-ED REINFORCED ITALO-GERMAN ATTACKS SUFPORTED BY HUNDREDS OF GERMAN 'PLANES.

It is reported that Hitler is "sacrificing the lives of thousands" of German soldiers in a ceaseless hammering with the aim of attempting a quick victory.

Despite desperate German mechanised efforts to achieve victory on Hitler's birthday, the enemy failed to break through the new Allied lines at any point.

—Reuter.

It is further s'ated that the retreating Greek troops in Albania NO BOMBS DROPPED completely repelled two fierce Italian assaults despite support by German Stuka dive-bombers .-- International News Service.

### Larissa And Trikkala Evacuated

Continuing their systematic withdrawal in Greece the Imperial forces have now evacuated Larissa and Trikkala but the Germans have failed to break through the Allied line at any point, according to latest informa-) tion reaching headquarters in | Cairo.

THE SITUATION IS DES-CRIBED AS STILL SERIOUS AND LIKELY TO REMAIN SO FOR A DAY OR TWO. THE GERMAN ADVANCE HAS BEEN EFFECTED AT THE COST OF HEAVY LOSSES

A "cautious" German advance is recorded in a communique issued by headquarters of the British forces in Greece yesterday.

### Our Casualties Light

It says: "Despite continuous bombing the ordered withdrawal of our forces, to new positions continues and is nearing comple-

"The enemy is advancing very cautiously, partly owing to bad roads and largely because of the rough handling he has received whenever in contact with our men. Our casualties, are light."

## VICHY CABINET

The possibility of a reshuffle of Marshal Petain's Cabinet is being discussed in Vichy, according to information from the French frontier received in London yesterday.

The German successes in North Africa and the Balkans, it says, appear to have strengthened the position of those favouring closer collaboration with Germany but it is unlikely that Pierre Laval will be recailed to the Cabinet as he is still very unpopular.

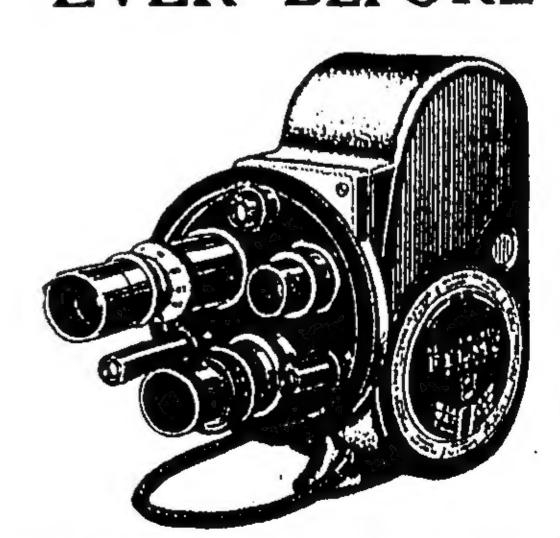
ONE POSSIBILITY IS LA-VAL'S APPOINTMENT AS AM-BASSADOR IN PARIS IN RE-PLACEMENT OF THE COMTE DE BRINON.

He would then be the head of the French delegation with the task of speeding up collaboration with the Armistice Commission. which would be transferred to Paris from Wiesbaden. - Reuter.

#### DEATH OF FRITZ THYSSEN REPORTED

Enemy activity over Britain (SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The London "Times," in a desduring yesterday was on a small patch from Vichy, reports that Fritz Thyssen, the German industrialist, has died in concentration camp.—International News Ser-

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says an Air Ministry communique.

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## Carry On Says New BROADCAST NATION

"The Government takes on the administration of the country without hesitation. We shall carry on our country's fight to a victorious finish," declared M. Emmanuel Tsouderos, the new Greek Prime Minister, in a message to the nation, according to Athens radio last night.

M. Tsouderos paid a tribute to Greece's glorious dead, and continued: "The whole nation will continue the struggle until Greece, the Balkans and Europe are free of the invaders.

"Cheeks, take courage, Let none | in Greece be found lacking in spirit I call upon you all to behere in victory and to remain color in the fare of danger or ear lamity "

The Greek Prime Minister paid a tribute to the British. people, whose ions were fighting ; for Greece in the cause of jus:

"Behind Britain clands the United States of America, hosting up the unquenezable torch of liberty from which light and strength the peoples of the world will in dire time be inspired for the organisation of their mutual solidarity against the rape of their beedom and tranquility by mediaeval errminals

"With such allies and friends, and with the force of our own purpose, we are sure the Right will prevail. Greece takes courage."-Reuter,

### Surprise Appointment

The Greek Foreign Minister, M. Emmanuel Tsoudero, was unexpectedly appointed Prime Minister yesterday in succession | to the late Dr Korzis.

M Tsouderos took the oath allegance as modeling of allegance at midday yesters

unchanged. Reuter

### BRITAIN'S NEED OF DOCTORS

The Minister of Health, holiday." Mr. Ernest Brown, thanked President Roosevelt yesterday for supporting the British Red Cross appeal for American doctors to serve with the British tion in Ottawa, the United States Jerusalem from Athens, a salt works. services fighting civilian hospitals.

Mr. Brown said "Most sincerely materials entering into equipment do I thank Mr. Roosevelt. Our and munitions destined for the need for such reinforcement is United Kingdom. urgent and I assure all who join | Canada's adverse payments baup in our great cause that they lance to the United States in the will receive a warm welcome from last 12 months is unofficially esus and will form an integral part timated at \$325,000,000.—Reuter. of our own services."

The Health Ministry spokesman explained that British doctors at the beginning of the war had rushed to the colours and so many were now serving with the forces | Eight, including a retired co- | According to the Swiss radio, as President of the American Red They will be deported to Lisbon. a member of the Yugoslav Cabinet Cross, endorsed,—Reuter.

### VON PAPEN SEES HITLER IN BALKANS

The German Ambassador to Turkey, von Papen, has been received by Hitler at his itinerant headquarters in the Balkans, according to news reaching Wichy from Swiss sources yesterday, says Reuter.

### AMERICA CANADA Remarkder of the Cabinet is COOPERATE

Mr. Mackenzie King, the Canadian Premier, returned to Ottawa from the United States yesterday and declared that his visit, in which he arranged for the joint utilisation of United States and Canadian resources, proved "much better than a

Officials expect the arrangement to benefit both countries immensely and means that Canada's exchange problem has been solved for the duration of

and will accommodate Canada for lack of dollar exchange by accepting a larger volume of Canadian mater- despatch to the Vichy ials and by providing Canada un-In a message issued to the press der the Lease and Lend Act with

### PORTUGUESE MAKE ARRESTS

that the authorities felt the civilian lonel, have been arrested in the plane in which King Peter population was being endangered, Lourenco Marques, Portuguese and his party made the journey hence the appeal to the United East Africa, for alleged "sub- from Athens to Jerusalem was at-States, which President Roosevelt, versive and unpatriotic activities." tacked over the Mediterranean and my feet and legs again," -Reuter.



Descried Bardia.

## KING PETER SAFE: Omen Of STRUGGLE NOT ABANDONED

"I DO NOT MEAN to abandon the struggle," said King Peter in a farewell proclamation to his people on the day of his departure from Yugoslavia.

Assuring them he would continue to fight until he could return in triumph to national soil, the young King wrote: "Although I am obliged to abandon our national soil in the face of superior enemy forces, I do not mean to abandon the struggle.

Until

"Following the example of my great ancestors, I shall until my very last breath hold high the banner of Yugoslavia"

The proclamation also stated

that the King and Government left Yugoslav soil so that it should not be said that the lawful representatives of the people had capitulated. — Reuter.

### King Peter Now In Jerusalem

King Peter of Yugo-According to general interpreta- slavia has arrived according to a Jerusalem news agency yesterday.

> He is stated to be accompanied by the Yugoslav Prime Minister, General Simovitch, and the Foreign Minister.

The despatch adds that Dr. Matchek, the Croat leader and Vice-Premier in the Yugoslav Government, remained in Crostia.

killed .- Reuter.

## A Swan?

On a quiet stretch of inland water near the south coast peacefully lived seven white swans and an Australian black swan.

The last-named escaped from Mr. Churchill's home at Westerham, Kent.

Recently an enemy bomb explosion slaughtered the seven white swans but the Australian black swan was unscathed. Local residents interpret this as a happy omen for Mr. Churchill's policy .- Reuter.

### been saved. The honour of our flag has been saved. BOMB SHOCK MADE WALK

FOR TEN YEARS William Albert Bowden, fifty-four, of Chapel Street, Wincham, near Northwich, was bedridden. Now he is looking for a job. He has the blitz to thank for the miracle.

After a long spell of illness, Bill Bowden became paralysed. Only in fine weather could he sit in a bathchair outside his home or be wheeled about the

village. broider birds and flowers on R.A.M.C., and Bill was able to linen. Doctors held out no hope open the door to him. that he would ever be able to re- Recently Bill has been able to turn to his work as engineman at do away with his walking stick.

**Pins And Needles** 

Then came the biltz. . As Bill Bowden lay in bed a bomb rock. ed the house. Suddenly, he felt what he describes as "a tap" down his spine, and was bathed

in perspiration. "I did not say anything to the wife about it," he told a reporter, "but the next afternoon I had another experience of this tapping

at my spine. "It became more frequent and

His only recreation was to em- night while on leave from the

All he longs for now is to get back to work.

### CAUTIOUS STOCK MARKET DEALINGS

With operators very cautious the minimum of movement occurred on the London Stock Exchange yesterday but on the finally felt like pine and needles whole prices were well maintainin my back. Then came the ed. There was some support for most wanderful moment of all- gilt-edged securities which re-I could feel movement in my corded small advances. Industrials occasionally were lower, ... "In ten days I was able to use chiefly heavies. Olls were irregular and Kaffirs steady after Bill Bowden's biggest thrill early Cape selling. Wall Street came when his doctor called one was quiet.—Reuter.

Fourteen German 'Planes Shot Down By R.A.F.

## Attack On Aerodromes Of R.A.F.

AN R.A.F. MIDDLE EAST COMMUNIQUE, ISSUED IN CAIRO YESTERDAY, REVEALS THAT THE R.A.F. ON SUNDAY SECURED ITS BIGGEST BAG IN ONE DAY SINCE GERMANY BEGAN HER OFFENSIVE IN GREECE.

At least 16 enemy aircraft were shot down. Fourteen were shot down and destroyed in a big air battle over Athens between a very large formation of German aircraft and British fighters. Seven were dive-bombers, five were Messerschmidts and two were unidentified.

A considerable number of other; German arrelatt were severely i damaged and probably did not reach their base,

FAILED TO RETURN BUT IT IS KNOWN THAT THREE OF THE PILOTS ARE SAFE

Some damage was caused at R.A.F. aerodromes

The communique continues! that enemy-occupied aero. dromes and troop columns on the move were successfully at tacked by our bombers during Saturday night.

Heavy bombers were used in a raid on Kathram herodrome and a tre cared which was verble -60 n deg  $_{
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### In Cyrenaica

In Cyrenaca our bomber – and . fighters continued the attack -  $\phi_{11}$ enemy transport and troop con-(centrations and a landing ground) During Saturday night Derna. Benghazi and Gazala were heavi-Ty raided but cloud prevented? detailed assessment of the dama

Malta was raided twice on Sunday but without damage or p casualties.

Our fighters intercepted the enemy and shot down three. · the pilots making parachute descents.

In addition to seven aircraft missing in Greece, two of our bombers failed to return to their base, --Reuter,

### ESSAY CONTEST FOR ARMY

Those fighting men of the British Army who can take time off from their martial duties have been invited to sharpen pencils and write essays in com-

petition for a \$100 prize. Prime Minister Winston Churchill has given the Army essay contest his blessing and he may select the winner.

Five subjects, set by Maj. Gen J. H. Belth, better known, perhaps, as Ian Hay, the novelist were:

1. Are Americans our cousins? 2. Liberty of speech.

3. Britain's larder, 4. The effect of the internal combustion engine on mankind. 5. Is there a weaker sex?

Preliminary judges will be a panel of writers and critics. The essayists—officers are barred have two months to submit their 1,000 to 3,000-word entries.

#### VALUABLE RING. STOLEN

ported to have been stolen from during Saturday night. The state of the s

### American Income Tax Rate

The people of the United States may shortly have to pay more in income tax.

It is reported that the Trea-sury has proposed to congress that the basic individual rate for income tax shall be increased from 4.4 to 6.6 per cents part of the programme for raising \$3,500,~ 000,000 of new revenue in the next fiscal year,

Other proposals are reported to include an increase in the Corporation Tax from 24 to 30 per cent, an increase in surtax and its application to smaller incomes, and a new tax on

lailway passenger fares, Higher taxes are also said to be contemplated on the followang estates and rills, peliol, which y and other pirit, beer, wine, eightefree, motorcars, hie [changed refragerators, seveets, chewing gion and soft drinks iteuter:

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NEWSPAPER "MIYAKO"

TOKYO YESTERDAY.

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Transport official said.

many notables.

### SEVEN BRITISH AIRCRAFT NURSE BRAVES SAVES RECORDS

(By A Special Correspondent)

AN UNEXPLODED BOMB lay a few yards from valuable equipment and records at a London hospital. But, ignoring the warning of doctors and her nurses, Sister Hammond risked her life time after time to enter the massage and light department to bring out instruments and papers.

"I don't care about the danger," she told me. "All I want to do is to get this equipment set up [ somewhere and carry on. After all, there are patients wanting treatment. We must think of them That's our job."

It was the third time the here pital had been bombed

When the bombs (ell that night nurses and soldiers were attending a dance in a hospital rest-room.

The lights went out, the music stopped, glass tinkled from the windows. For a moment there

was silence. Then, from the darkness, a a soldier shouted: "They'll need

us. Let's go and see what we can do." So, with the nurses still in their

thin dance frocks, with coats thrown on hastily, they raced to the block which had been struck by a high explosive bomb...

### They Carried On

Then, side by side with rescue piecede any attempt to drive workers, they dug at the debris with their bare hands. Their prompt action saved dispose of the China affair suc-

"Thanks to the nurses," a rescue worker said, "we did our job in just over five hours instead of taking about twelve.

"They must have been frozen in those thin frocks, but they carried on until everyone was

out." The bomb fell on wards occupied by male patients. Two of the nurses on duty were buried. One Police have warned garage of them, Nurse T. Smith, was owners all over Britain not to ackilled, The other, Nurse Gregory, was seriously injured.

On the roof, fire spotting, was for commercial vehicles—had been an auxiliary nurse. She was injured, and rescue workers brought stolen from a Ministry of Tranher to safety by lowering her sort depot at Romford Road, Stratdown a lift shaft in an improvised ford, E. stretcher.

Some patients were killed and others injured. One man, trapped by the legs, sang to cheer his rescuers.

Then, as the pain grew worse, he asked for a cigarette.

· A platinum ring, set with dia- the bedroom of Mrs. Wong Yiu, with them without being caught. monds, valued at \$1,200, is re- No. 2. Humphreys Buildings, The check on commercial coupons is extremely rigorous."

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### WHEN A P.C. WITNESS NEEDS TO BE B.SC.

Discussing how to prove in court the accuracy of the photometer used by the police for measuring the intensity of motorists' headlamps, a writer in the Police Review says:

"Am officer before attempting in these cases should be fairly DAY. well acquainted with the subject of light, the law of illumination, other lass of intensity of light, redection, regraction and parabolic reflections, as a variety of questions is likely to be asked."

### GERMAN THREAT OF "REPRISALS" IN BELGIUM

Following numerous acts of sabotage and "hostility towards the army of occupation" in the Hainaut province of Belgium, the German authorities have issued a threat of severe reprisals, states Inbel (the Free Belgian news agency).

These, it states, will include: the taking of hostages, suspension of the return of Bel gran prisoners of war and the withdrawal of facilities for obtain ing food supplies. Reuter.

### ELECTRICITY RATIONING IN SHANGHAI

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

ADMITTING THE FAILURE TERDAY ANNOUNCED AN EX-TENSION OF THE PREVIOUS SCHEME.

Excess allotments will be charged six times more than normal electricity rates. Users exceeding the 1,000 kilowatt hours allotment must pay six times more than normal rates.

The president of the Shanghai Power Co., Mr. P. S. Hopkins, aunounced simultaneously the foris alten of an allocation committee to Judy (b) configuration.

It was revealed that the company's fuel stocks amounted to over 150,000 tons en February 24 but that on April 1 the an east wars only 120,000 tons. Infernational News Service.

### BASQUES RALLY TO DEMOCRACY

THE FORMATION BASQUE NATIONAL COUNCIL, TO CONTINUE THE WORK OF THE BASQUE GOVERNMENT AND TO JOIN WITH THE DE-MOCRACIES IN THE FIGHT AGAINST THE TOTALITARIAN WAS ANNOUNCED POWERS BY THE BASQUE DELEGAto give evidence in a prosecution TION IN LONDON YESTER-

The Council aims at attaining full national liberty of the Government of Euzkadi established at Guernica in October, 1936, and recognition of it by all nations? -Reuter.

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### BOY OF 13 JOINED BOON HIS FATHER AT WAR LOSES

(By A Special Correspondent)

AMONG POLISH BOYS WHO, after fighting their way to freedom are now in school in Scotland. is fourteen-year-old Andrzej. With his father he fought with the French Army, was captured and escaped by leaping from a railway truck while on the way to a concentration camp.

Andrzej was thirteen when he lived through four months of intensive war. As the Soviet Army round as Kid Berg, foradvanced on the town where he lived, he and his father fled to German-occupied Warsaw. After several weeks the two journeyed south and crossed the Carpathian mountains in mid-winter.

Inside the Hungarian border they were put in separate concentration camps. To get fares to Budapest to see the Polish Consul, they sold spare suits, shirts and boots. At Budapest the father was given money and a passport to France. With a passport given him by another Polish boy, Andrazej joined his father on the train.

In France his father joined a Polish tank unit and the boy. putting his age on by five years, went into the unit with him They fought together until France collapsed. They were members of a Polish column that made a dash for Switzerland,

Two weeks after the French armistice they were captured hear the Swiss frontier and imprisoned.

Bound for a Rhineland labour camp, father and son leaped from an open railway truck as the train was in a tunnel. They tramped to Lyons, hiding by day, living on fruit stolen from orchards by night.

The French interned these soldiers who, a few weeks before, were fighting for the French cause!

### Boys At Machine-Gun

They were freed again and crossed the frontiers of Spain and Portugal. At Lisbon they joined a boat for Gibraltar, where they saw a ship bringing Polish airmen to Britain.

They changed ships and, a few days later saw them at an English port-journey's end.

The father is back in the Polish Army—a sergeant. The schoolboy warrior is back with his school books, longing for the day when he can rejoin the Army and fighting for the freedom of his country.

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almost wiped out.

France and joined the Polish for admission, were ample proof Army.

There was a sensational ending to the first box-. ing programme ever held at the historic London Coliseum yesterday, when Eric Boon, British Lightweight Champion, was disqualified in the second mer champion, lay writhing in agony, legs threshing the air.

Boon was a hot favourite to win the contest, a non-title sixteen-year-old Zdistan, be- bout scheduled to last 10 rounds, came an Army messenger. The He looked a certain winner and forces ho'ding the town of Stryj, repeatedly shook Berg with hamwhere he was on holiday, were merlike punches, but paid the penalty for over-eagerness.

The Ministry of Information Without orders, Zdistan and made a recording of the contest five other messengers fought the which was broadcast to America Germans with a machine-gun later in the evening as evidence for days until ammunition gave that the British are living their usual life despite the heavy blitzes

Traffic blockages and a crowded Eventually Zdistan escaped to house, with people clamouring of London's nonchalance.--Reu-



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### FOUR TIMES TO-DAY

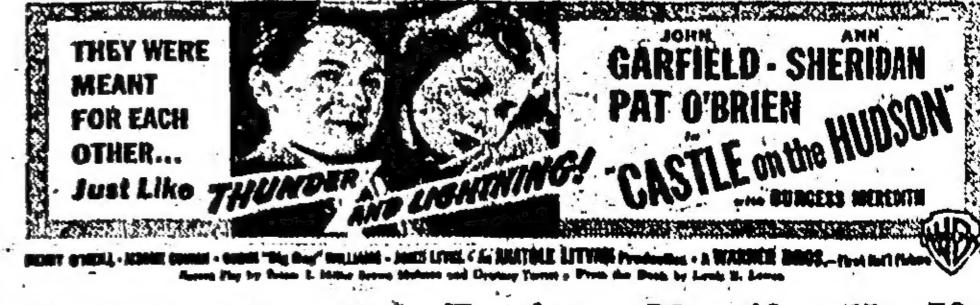
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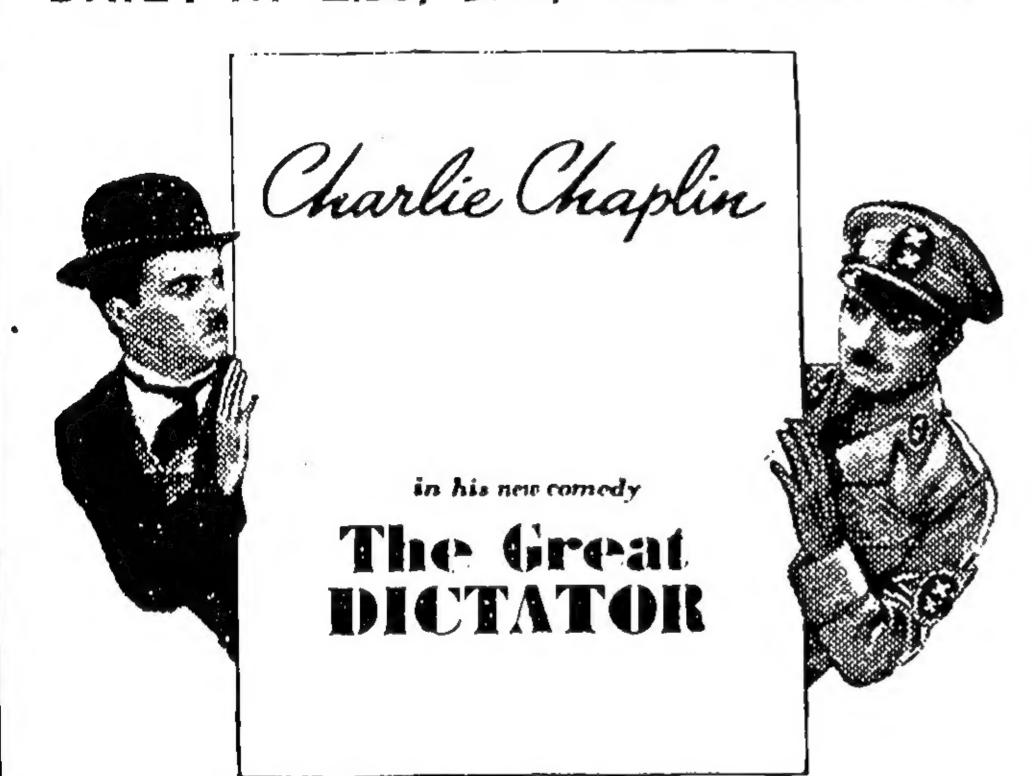


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### MUTT AND JEFF

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- assistance 2 'Plane
- surface 3 Row
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- YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION
  - 23 To sag FOCUE 25 Happy 26 Weird 27 Jewels 28 Lazy fellow

BOOT

ONAT

- 29 Sleeplessness 33 To beat thoroughly 36 Rubber
- 37 Firmament 39 To pierce 40 Constellation 44 Part of a

6 Crude metal

7 To abound

6 Beginning

9 Sovereign

authority

10 Greek letter

11 Man's nick-

name

Judah

- church 46 Christmas carol
- 47 Part of the eye 40 To satisfy 49 Wager 50 Part of "to be"
- 52 To abet 56 Note of scale

### NEEDS EXCHANGE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The United States and Canada have reached an agreement to exchange defence articles to speed hemisphere defence and aid Britain, says a joint statement issued by President Roosevelt and Mr. Mackenzie King. Canadian Premier.

Ander the framework of the Lease and Lend Act, the United states will make available to England "component parts for the tice of equipment and intimbots Cybich Canada is producing for | Protoin " which England will on:

mediately relay to Canada. During the coming year Canada will endeavour to supply the U.S. with \$300,000,000 worth of dei tence materials "urgently requir ed by the United States for their own purposess"

#### Reaction To Greek War

Mr. Henry Morgen'hau and Mr. Harry Hopkins attended the Roos sevel-King conference,

IT IS UNOFFICIALLY PRE-DICTED IN WASHINGTON THAT THE BRITISH BALKAN WILL BRING A SETBACKS SPEEDY INCREASE OF AMERI-CAN AID TO BRITAIN

It is reliably learned that officials were stunned by the swiftness of the German advance and that calculations of British needs were upset.

It is understood that various sources confidently assured President Roosevelt two weeks ago that the combined British, Greek and Yugoslav armies were more than sufficient to check the Italians and Germans for at least four months.

It is emphasised, however, that the United States Government is still confident of the ultimate success and survival of the British Empire, which, it is pointed out, is intact though battered .- International News Service.

### SPLIT FINGER WHILE INJECTING HORSE, DIED

While injecting tetanus toxin into a horse, a laboratory assistant accidentally split the index finger of his left hand, and died five days later.

During the injection the needle slipped, and while replacing this the man's finger was injured.

This was stated at a Tunbridge Wells inquest on Alfred Leslie Lay, aged thirty-four, of Fairlawne Stables, Shipbourne, Kent, employed at the Wellcome Research Laboratories.

A verdict of Death by misadventure was recorded.

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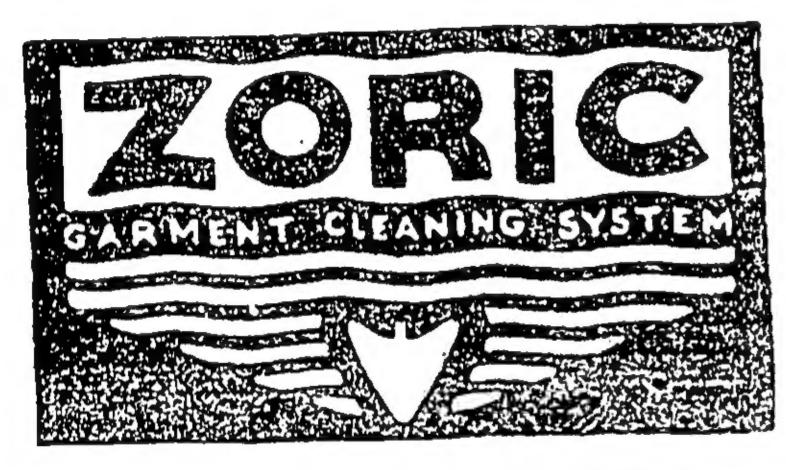
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### GERMAN PRESS GETS BY CENSOR

IT TAKES THE GERMAN newspapers a long while in these times of war to reach New York. They are being shipped via Siberia and Japan to avoid the British blockade, and this means that the "news" as represented by the German press is several months old upon arrival.

Coming, however, from a country, whose censorship extends to foreign correspondents and radio reporters, these "back copies" make interesting reading in view of the many sidelights they provide on conditions prevailing in that totalitarian state during the second year of its struggle "against the democracies of the world.".

Alierniegie Zeitung" known in manies. In examining the notice Gern Jay (a) "D. A. Z." have jone finds that the deceased and his trached here. The Berlin daily tainfly resided at Dahlem, a Ber a not an extreme Nazz organ such the suburb known as the head as "Der Voelkische Berbachter" quarters of the so called confes for Dr. Joseph Goebbels's Dec An Gonal movement, a group that a godf." But it is under Nozi con 'eppesed to the Nozi racial and tiol are every other newspaper, other doctrines, being infroduced. in Germany. The reases on hand into church life. It seems prodate from Dec. 11 to 18, 1940 :

On Dec 10, at noon, Adolf Hit ler addressed an audience of 12,000 s nauntion workers in Berlin The American morning papers of the following day printed lengthy excoupts of the speech. The D  $[{f A},{f Z}]$ of Dec. 11 carries a colourful description of the audience of work. ers and the enthus as in with which they received the address, but bardly anything on the speech Only on Dec 12, two day after it was made, did the German daily publich Der Euchrer- address at ileggin. This delay lead to the conclusion that the original text underwent a reveron before the D N B Chort for Deubiche Nacha chien buscus the official Ger manages at never were adopted to rielen ess to dome tie new papers

### Remarkable Passage

the following remarkable passage down in Musical Lite," and is ad-

plex towards the British. Are: Part of the advertisement seems

interest to the disciples of the late the word "I" and personal or possessive pronouns of the first perthe text issued by D. N. B.

The item about the non-existent hit with the audience, the D. A. Z. ed contrast to the "cheers" or as well as Schoenberg and Schre-"Hear! Hear!" of the pre-Hitler ker. era, other brackets pertaining to the speech read: "The German workers respond to the Fughrer with roaring applause," "Again the German workers burst out into roaring applause that lasts for minutes," "Again the workers cheer the Fuehrer enthusiastically." "A tremendous storm of applause sweeps the vast hall and culminates in a prolonged ovation for the Fuehrer," "The workers respond to the Fuchrer with a hurricane of applause and greet him with an evation of unique Intensity," and so forth.

### **An Obituary Notice**

D. N. B. quotes Hitler as having said: "When I came to powthat prompted me to turn away from the gold standard, for there wasn't any gold there any longer." Actually, when Hitler came to power the Reichsbank's coverage in gold and "good" foreign exchange amounted to approximately 38 per cent. By August, 1934, it had dropped to roughly 2 per cent.

Several copes of the "Deutsche erally conventionally styled obibable that the late admiral, "loyal to the Christian faith of he an centure," belonged to the follower of Pastor Martin Njemoeller, of Dablem, former U-boat come the child. mander and head of the confer s onals, who has been in a concentration camp for more than three years as an anti-Nazi.

#### Book On Jews

The other item is a bath holice. proclaiming that a con was home to a couple in Breslau, Sile in The happy parents announced that the boy would be named "Knu! ( Christian "Evidently the good; "Atyan" names alone do not to t to these super nordiesminded perent, for they had the birth notice decorated with a myster and looking range letter in the (ed hard to net.

Chart Landage in a D. A. Z. hord. The effective approved service ection as an advertisement pro- of the needs abuse filter office of the needs abused by order to the needs abused by t a " Est seed in into the real of the Reich leadership of the Nasor for the variable of the feat of the fall of the bursty of the first of the section of the sec page of the D A 2. It contain handbook called 'Delionary of "Only a crazy man can say verticed as "the indispensible that I have an inferiority come party official volume of reference."

they completely nuts or what? worth translating. "This book" it Never did I have an inferiority says, "contains the names and pseudonyms of and most impor-Apparently foreign newspaper tant data on Jews and half-Jews fused to go into battle in men in Germany were not in a active or formerly active in musiposition to comment on this para- cal life. In the case of better] graph. It may be of particular known names such as Bekker, Kreisler, Mahler, Kestenberg. Dr. Sigmund Freud. Hitler used Mendelssohn, Meyerbeer, Offenbach, Schoenberg, Schreker, Weill and others there are itemized crison as often as 233 times in his tical surveys of their activities, deninety-minute speech, according to fining simultaneously the increasing Jewification that entered German musical life in the nineteenth inferiority complex made a great century. The important recognitions and knowledge derived ing of the ban on the kilt as battherefrom reveal new points of the dress, more and more Scottish kets: "Violent applause jubilant- view for the appraisement of Men- soldiers are reverting to the kilt ly answers the Fuehrer" in mark- delssohn, Meyerbeer and Mahler, when off duty.

### "Blunders"

The last paragraph of the ad- them vertisement reads: "All who are they reached England, active in drawing up and working on musical programmes, also in out the kilt by putting us all in schools and homes, are dependent | khaki trousers they're mistaken," on this important handbook if one young Highland sold; er said. they wish to avoid blunders."

It may be mentioned here that since 1933, when the Nazis came into power, the German theatres have been careful not to commit such "blunders." The musical accompaniment to Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" by B.E.F. at the beginning of the war Mendelssohn, whose name figures took their ki'ts with them to among the "better known" of the list, has been dropped, for instance. Half a -dozen composers er it wasn't malice on my part sponsored by the Nazi Reich Music Chamber as immaculate regarding nounced that an extra ration of race and political creed have tried | 125 grams (about 41/2 ounces) of their hand on the "wedding marzipan, or "produce containing march" since, but their composi- cocoa," would be distributed to tions were flops.

D. A. Z. advertisement pages. In in addition to an equal amount to the "help wanted" columns the demand for engineers, technicians and mechanics is, of course, pro-Among the death and birth minent. Among the goods offeritems—inserted by families ac od, blackout material plays an imcording to the German custom portant role. The Provincial Food -two are note-worthy. One is Distribution Bureau made known an obliuary notice for a rear that Berlin citizens presenting admiral who died at the age of their "Reichs egg-rationing card"

## PARENT PARENT

One of the most tragic stories of modern marriage has just ended.

A year ago Mr. and Mrs. Long fived happily together with their little daughter Jacqueline.

Then they parted. Their home was broken up but each parent wanted Jacque'ine.

Crying pitifully "I want to go to daddy." Jacqueline leaped into her father's arms. Then she was torn from parent to parent.

#### **Mother A Crooner**

This terrable fight for a child, in which the bitter hatred of the parents appalled the onlookers, took place out ide the courthouse where they were fighting another battle, at law, for her custody,

The mother, a jazz crooner, kept

She placed Jacqueline in the Sacred Heart Villa, while she went on unging and preparing for the legal battle with her husband.

Now Jacqueline is dead. The doctors, who do not admit the phrase "broken heart" as a medical term, said that she died of a "nervous disease."

Eath parent were at the graveside when Jacqueline was buried. They refused to look at each other even across the coffin of i then dead daughter.

A battalion of the Cameron Highlanders, ordered to fight a rearguard action to hold Arras, retrousers.

They put on their kilts and went into action with the bayonet, one of their pipers playing the same pipes on which his father played . the Camerons into action in the last war.

This incident in the retreat before Dunkirk has just been re-

yealed. Though there has been no lift-

Among them are many Scots in the kilted battalions of the Dominions. A number of these brought their kilts with them. Others placed orders to have as soon made

"If they think they can stamp

"It makes me furious to think those fine Greek highlanders are allowed to go into battle in their kilts while our kilts have been

banned." All the Scottish kilted regiments which went to France with the 'wear when off duty.

the holders of food-rationing cards Here are some items from the the last two weeks of December, which they were entitled during that period anyway.

Distribution of these goods is prohibited in oases when the food rationing card is stamped with a "J" (meaning Jew), this

Jews also are excluded from being furnished with apples or ... seventy-one, "loyal to the Chris- between Dec. 11 and 15 were en- pears, while the other Berliners titled to three eggs, the third ra- were entitled to one kilogram of This is an extraordinary para- tion since Nov. 18. The bureau of these fruits during the second graph to be found among the gen-the Lord Mayor of Berlin an-half of December.

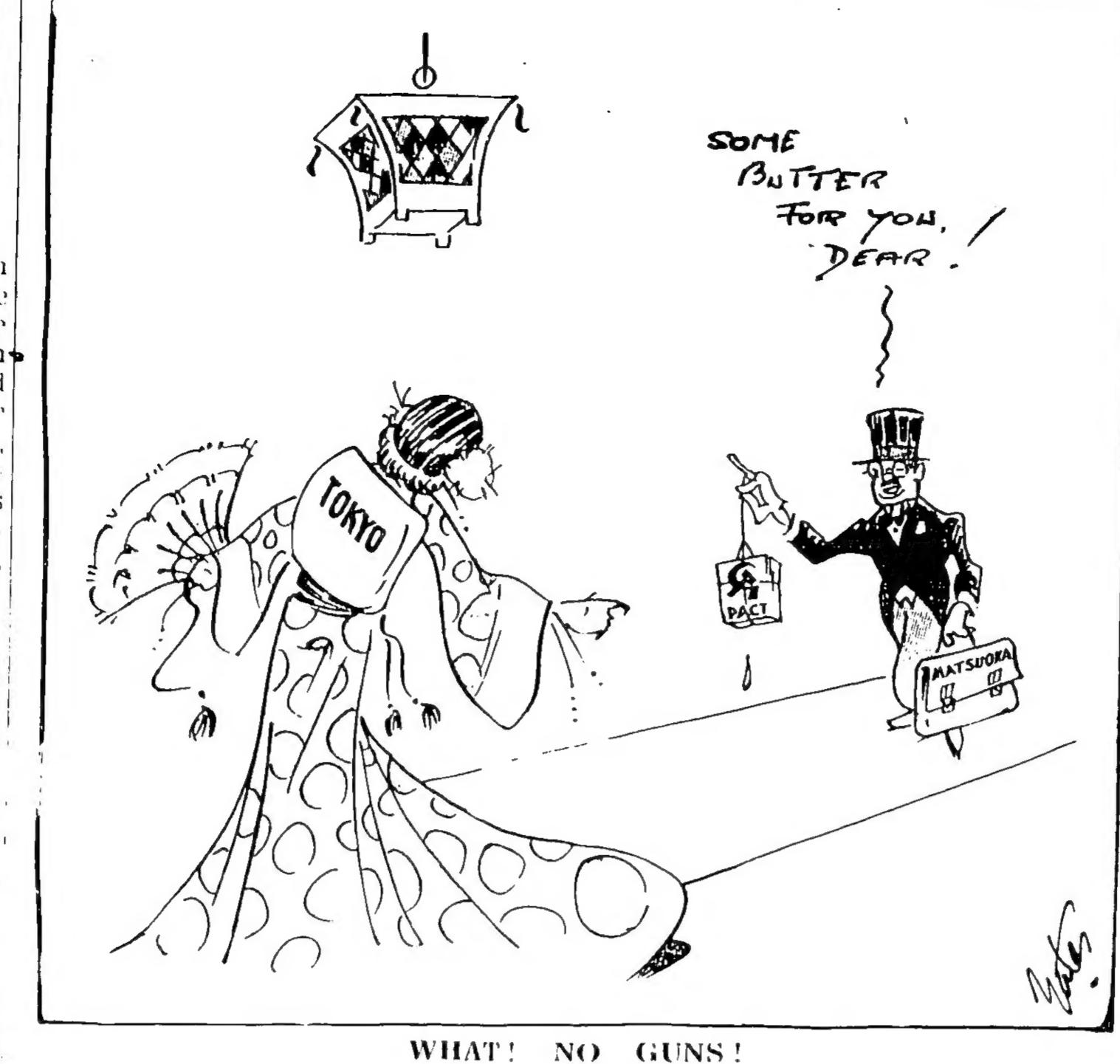
## WINDSOR HOUSE

### THE BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC

Mr. Alexander's speech draws aside for a space the veil that screens, alike from friendly and from hostile eyes, the vast and complex workings of the Royal Navy. We see, though still only in shar dowy outline, how this "sure shield" of the British Empire is employed. ceaselessly, skilfully, multifariously, in warding on! the blows of the enemy, keeping the sea routes! open, and covering the movements of our forces! across the greater part of the world. The late King. George's well-remembered metaphor stressed the protective role of the Navy, which from time immemorial has been the chief guardian of the British Isles, and remains as such, despite the changes brought about by aerial warfare. But the Navy is more than a shield; it is a striking force of unrivalled power, and the men who man and direct it are nurtured in the alone gives victory in war. Matapan and the sinking

revealing, however, than Ever since the late Ghazi, Gnthis war. Hundreds of men from U-boats are pridreds of men are at the bottom of the sea with tary preparedness. own way.

increasing intensity dur-Hitler's so-called "total lowed. alternative to the invasion ated to attempt. Submarmiralty is confident of its routes is indeed



## Turkish Marshall

can possibly be,

the disclosure that two of eral Mustapha Kemal, first began to awaken the national conscience: Germany's ace U-Boat of his people, the expansion of commanders had sunk the aimed forces has been one of the first consideration. The great ships for the last-time in military victory of 1921-22 over the Greeks made possible by the political, intellectual and economic; renaissance of Turkey after the soners, but many hun- Great War, is still interpreted as a remarkable statesman, but hun- neither piety nor an ascetic at-

is by no means having his corps of officers. From the first soldier by conviction. His great the Turkish High Command realis- victory over the Greeks at Ineunu for the Germany of William II, ed that modern warfare, with its in 1921, when he was Ismet Pasha, What has come to be new weapons, its revolutionised besides adding a glorious page to called the Battle of the technique and methods which Turkish history, earned for the repeated rejection of the Nazi constitute a break with all tradi- President the name by which he wooings of Ankara was due in no Atlantic will rage with tion, calls for the highly specialis- is now known. ed training of a large number of officers of all ranks This prining the coming months, ciple has been consistently fol-

blockade" being his only at the end of 1939, showed a dark brown face from which eyes weight attached to his decided peace-time strength of twenty of a still darker hue gaze keenly views during the negotiations thousand officers. The adverse which he has so far hesit- effect of the absence of such a

ines, surface raiders, and are attacking ships far knees, with incessant air serious, but one answer to raids on ports and rail- the sea-hawks is the ways, as an adjunct to the equipment of merchant counter them. The First upon the Navy," but an methods are being devis- the Fleet equal to every ed to fight the U-boats, demand made on it in the tan to death. stronger escorts are being past will have no doubt of provided for convoys, and, its capacity to keep the in particular, counter-convoys, with their premeasures are being de-cious burdens of food and veloped to the enemy's munitions, moving consislong-range bombers which tently across the oceans.

spirit of the offensive that sor of exceptionally able nulitary and qualitatively equal to their very large personal share in the Turkey is the fortunate posses- body of leaders, quantitatively a paternal affection. He had a leaders. The men who are in task, has been proved by the victory of Sakarca, where he was: command of the Turkish armed Italian defeats. The grave short- in command of the Second Army forces are not niere theorists in comings of the Duce's army in and conducted operations, not' of the German convoy their calling, they have turnished this respect scaled its fate and from Army headquarters, but from on more than one battlefield prac- were a powerful and to the fine among his men in the front line.

der's address was more army and navy as strong as they that the head of the republic, Pre- and soul to carrying out the re-

### By Eugene Lennhoff

a warning against even the slight- self a brillantly successful officer, blude towards his profession inest slackening in the work of mili- The President, whose military terfere with a healthy and vigorprofile and sharply—defined war- ous enjoyment of private life. He their submarines. Hitler ed to the training of a first-class almost fragile-looking body, is a is fond of a game of poker. Particular importance is attach- like features are in contrast to his prides himself on his dancing and

combined forces is the Chief of the with which Hitlerism threatened General Staff, Marshal Feuzi Turkey as well as others-especi-Chakmak, formerly Feuzi Pasha, ally after the establishment of The last official figures, issued He is a man of fifty-six with a the Axis. For this reason much out on the world. His movements which preceded the Turkish alare quick and sprightly. Chakmak liance with Great Britain in 1939. is a powerful, dynamic personality Chakmak with experience of war on several couraged fronts. He fought in Tripoli a natve armaments industry powerful bombers will all out in the Atlantic. Losses against the Italians and in the with British help against Gerbe thrown into the strug- from the last-named cause fierce battles along the River business as a monopoly for hergle to bring Britain to her have become relatively Vardar. In 1915 he commanded self. Not all von Papen's threats a brigade at Gallipoli, but came and inducements could deflect the little into contact with the Ger- | Marshal from his purpose. man Commander-in-Chief, General Liman von Sanders. Al- army is thirty divisions, but in though Liman admired the clever war two million men are at his operations at sea. We may, ships with anti-aircraft tactician, the latter could not con- disposal. Army mechanisation as Mr. Alexander suggest- guns. Already many big ceal his antipathy for imperialist has made great strides in the last control of receive guide and a substantial proed, receive grievous blows bombers have been des- engaged in heavy fighting against portion of the infantry divisions, in the course of this ruth- troyed by this means. The the Russians in the Caucusto, artifact, regularly the artiflery which less warfare; but the Ad- protection of the trade was appointed Minister for War motorised. The artillery, which by the last of the Sultans. Furl- includes a number of fortress batability to withstand and greatest of the tasks laid render, Chakmak resigned in 1919 was always comparatively strong. and linked his fortunes with The Nazis fully realise the great Lord disclosed that new Empire which has found landed at Samssoum as a pre- Chakmak, and they respect and Kemal Pasha, who had just then qualities of their potential enemy, liminary to war with Greece. Both fear him. Their leading military men were sentenced by the Sul- organ, "Deutsche Wehr," has re-

mak combined fron discipline with cellently equipped troops."

last week furnish evidence on more than one nathener professional strategy and factics of the British In 1922 Kemal promoted him Commander-in-Chief and made 🔯 No part of Mr. Alexan- no stone unturned to make the is greatly influenced by the fact capacity be devoted himself heart Eldent Ismet Incunu, is not only forms of his friend and master, Kemal. In one respect, it is, title, the views of the two men diverged. In matters of religion the Ghazi was a pronounced freethinker, while Chakmak is a faithful follower of Islam. During the war of independence the General would often break off the! study of his maps to devote himself to prayer. At the same time;

> If the Marshal had little love his aversion for . Hitler's Third Reich is much stronger still The small measure to Chakmak, who The Commander-in-Chief of the remained fully alive to the dangers also warmly encreation of

> > The peace strength of Chakmak's

peatedly praised his measures of Chakmak contributed much to- army reform. After the summer wards raising the morale and cf- manoeuvres in Thrace last year, ficiency of his troops. The Anato- which made exceptional demands lian Turks were always magni- upon the army's efficiency, "Deufloent soldiers and under their tache .Wehr" published several new leaders their dash and clan long articles analysing the perdeveloped an irresistible strength. formance of what it called "Chak-In his treatment of men. Chak- mak's splendidly trained and ex-

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(By Desmond MacCarthy)

THESE SPEECHES could not have been published at a better moment. The year ahead is likely to put our strength and courage as a people to the severest tests. Our enemy tells us this will be so; our anxious friends abroad, our own rulers, our foreboding minds, repeat it.

This, therefore, is the moment to drink again at that fountain of living speech which during the past year refreshed our resolution; to listen to a speaker who, without fustian and flattery, but by open means, braced us up to trust ourselves, and said for us our best.

also to be reminded (strange that or the Irish Republic as they as it came over the radio ran we should forget this, but we claim to be and you do not condo) of what we have been tradict them will not declare through, of those times when the neutrality if we are engaged in prospect could hardly have been war with some powerful nation? blacker, but from which, in ietraspect, we obtain at least the assurance that, whatever may be ahead for us, we need not be afraid of fear

Or what we owe to the Prime Minister we are better judges than any historian. Except for a hand all of theoretical noodles who, l without a Lenin to lead or stars in: illiterate mult-millions to Tollow them, dream that a Brestthere is hardly a man or woman in the country who is not aware of that debt. It is even recognised by those who be rayed gloomy signs of secret hostility (not unconnected with an uneasy conscience) when, at last, necessity forced their consent to his leader-

ship abroad (a support which may prove the decisive factor in the war) has been due to him, and to him chiefly. If England's like these a trumpet-note in his voice, and if his pre-war utterances had not separated him vividfrom abroad, seemed, as he once said, "decided only in indecision," have appeared to others to risk standing by us. That America today is, in all but word, our Ally, we owe to our Prime Minister, whose foresight has been proved and whose courage is infectious.

### Foresight

Before writing as a critic --- and the critic is one who to-day, and all in sympathy with among other aims seeks to de- us, rests largely upon these refine the spirit within the written cords of his foresight. No leader word-let me give a brief de- who was suspected by many of scription of the contents of this having slept when he should have book: it contains every major been "on watch," or, however speech made by him between clear his political conscience at May, 1938, and November, 1940, the time, felt in retrospect misthat is to say, subsequent to the givings, could speak now with speeches collected under the title the voice that inspires confidence. "Arms and the Covenant," It Though he might now hold with opens, therefore, when Mr. Chur- | passion that the worst calamity chill is advocating urgent and which could befall the world extensive rearmament and a for- was prostration at the feet of eign policy supporting the League Germany, how could one who had Covenant against the Dictators, shown himself weakly optimistic The first speech here reprinted revive us at dark moments or was delivered in the House of when facts compel the admission Commons on the occasion of the that danger stands at the side passing of the Eire Bill, May 5, of hope? Mr. Churchill's past as 1938. As throughout, we are well as his gifts have made him supplied with a curt diary of the nation's spokesman. events which gives a clue to the' What are the other qualities circumstanus in which any that inspire trust in these speech was made. The object of speeches, some of which are that Bill was to hand over to great because they rose to a great right, which hitherto Great Bri- Dunkirk, and the two-June 18 tain had preserved under the and June 25-concerned with the Irish Treaty, of occupying in war repulse of our army and the fall certain Irish ports. A few weeks of France? before Germany had invaded ing in view of our present pre- bility. dicament:

of any foreign Power upon their words after France fell: shores, and that their main desire would be to rld their country from such an intrusion. But it seems to me that the danger! which has to be considered, and which ought not to be excluded, is that Ireland might be neutral. . . What guarantee

#### Respect For Rights

Then he went, on to expound the difficulties the loss of these ports would add to the protection of our supplies in war, and said:

It will be no use saying, "Then we will retake the ports" You (will have no right to do so. To. violate hish neutrality should it l be declared at the moment of a Litovsk capitulation to Germany great war may put you out of would usher in a millennium, court in the opinion of the world and may vitrate the cause which you may be involved. If ever we have to light again, we shall be fighting the name of law, of respect for the rights of small countries ... Belgium, for instance and upon the basis and within the ambit of the Covenant of the League of What the historian alone can Nations . . . . What are the new rightly measure is the degree in facts which have led to this which active sympathy for us sudden departure? To me it is incomprehensible. To the world, to the hungry aggressive nations, it will be taken as another sign that Britain has only to be pressed spekesn an had not had in times and worried long enough, and hard enough, for her to give way, If that is so, by that very , fact you will bring the possibility of ly from Englishmen who, seen I war nearer and you will lessen your resources for dealing with that danger. You are inviting then the more desperate our demands from every quarter plight the more uselss it would You are casting away real and important means of security and survival for vain shadows-and

### Qualities Which Count

I have chosen this instance of foresight because events have so exactly verified it. The authorliterary ity with which he addresses us

the Republican Government the occasion-notably, the speech on

Austria and incorporated it; three to their force and elevation; mag- And there is yet another, a dramadays before the House of Com- nanimity and intellectual honesty tic one; an intense sense of the mons had approved an agreement -vital assets in a national magnitude of an occasion, which ("a scrap of paper") with Italy struggle; the one ensuring patience controls a diction grave, ardent, contingent upon her removing under catastrophe and with the and aloof. Lastly, a quality skin

I am not going to argue, al- feeling, "England is hard to parts to play in war; the sense though it should not be excluded, beat," that rose within me when, that trials are privileges. It imthat these ports will fall into the after his grand description of plies a towering of the spirits hands of an enemy Power. There Dunkirk, I met with the admisis a great deal of substance in sion," colossal military disaster," the will to win. It peeped out Mr de Valera's declaration that and—my pride in the spirit of when he chose for our 1941 motto the Irish would resent the landing my country when I read his the words overheard from a hel-

been cast by the might and Churchill

## ON MR. CHURCHILL

Mr. Churchill's broadcast met with the warm approval of the United States Press on the whole, as the following typical comments show:

Washington Post "Never has Mr. Churchill attained such sunlit heights of eloquence as he attain-To re-read these speeches is have you that Southern Ireland, | ed yesterday," it says, "His voice gamut of every mood mood, that is, but despair,

"His words marched like an army with banners. With sardonic force he pinioned the badly battered Duce with barbed shafts of inspired invective. Armchair experts thousands of imles away from London may think naught of Britain's chances of victory, but not Churchill. He and the brave people he leads so vibrantly have taken the measure of their enemies and are not afraid "

### "Britain Can Do It"

The New York "Times" declares: "Mr Churchill need not fear that his final plea will be unanswered. Americans will put their confidence in him and his countrymen. . They will give them the tools to finish the job."

Other comments were: "Herald Tribune:" It is impossible not to sense in the Prime Minister's burning phrases the unshaken and unshakable resolution, not only of the leader but of which he speaks. The British have the will to do it and given the tools they can do it and do it thoroughly.

"Sun:" The speech could not but have left the English-speaRing world with a flame of resolution burning in its heart. "Post" Mr. Churchill is the true spokesman for our world.

"World Telegram:" That it is a ... welcome pledge to the nation that is willing and eager to serve as England's arsenal but is decidedly unwilling to sacrifice its manpower save in defence.

Comments of other newspapers throughout the United States are couched in similar terms.

### A.R.P. AT NAVALYARD

The Naval Authorities will be holding A.R.P. exercises as follows:-To-day from 10.45-11.45 a.m. and again from sunset to sunrise on 23.4.41. On Tuesday, 29th April, 1941, from 10.45-11.45 a.m. and again from sunset to sunrise on 30.4.41.

During these periods, the Naval Yard air raid syrens will be sounded.

fury of the enemy-and other

### The Orator

And there is another quality of all fine oratory present in these speeches; the condensation which results from, a vivid apprehension of what it precisely is that ex-cites his enthusiasm. The famous sentence, "Never have so many owed so much to so few," is an example. I have spoken of his trumpet-note. We hear it often, but never when facts themselves are more stimulating or import-Two moral qualities contribute ant than exhortation or deflance. her forces from Spain. Mr. failure of fellow-strivers, the to it, but a characteristic rather-Churchill's argument is interest- other, sound estimates of proba- of the man himself than the orator, and a blessing to all who I remember the triumphant who have heavy or desperate when the utmost is demanded of meted watcher in a London street There is no use or advantage one night," "It is a grand lite, if In wasting strength and time we do not weaken." We cannot upon hard words and repros- all respond to that-not I for ches. We hope that life and one; but I am thankful that there power will be given us to re- ure many and many who do and scue France from the ruln and thankful with all my heart and the bondage into which she has brain that England has a Winston

## THE NORTH SHOWS BRITAIN TO ITS USUAL FIGHTING SPIRIT

THE KING AND QUEEN came to Manchester to inspect air-raid damage and took away with them a stirring picture of the North's fighting spirit.

Standing before the remains of her home a woman of 69 said to the Queen: "The old devil has not done for me yet, and he won't either."

gistered in Dundee as a

blind person. Yet he was

"I liked it — it was first-rate."

R.A.M.C. and some lectures ---

was told I was AI except for my

book close to my eyes, but 1

thought I could show my patrio-

Yet

during the night, he had to be

led about by a soldier friend. His sight departed with the sun-

The friend had to be there,

too, on dark mornings so that

Ronald could find his way to

"We have had defficulty before

in keeping some of our blind men

SIR WALTER CURRIE

DIES AT 84

from registering for service."

light.

breakfast.

the authorities.

soldier got his discharge

only after five months.

blind in a few years.

"I was wearing glasses, and can

Other instances of Nor-t thern grit were supplied W by the woman warden IVII IVIII who, asked by the King if IN ARMY—she was out during the Blitz, replied: "Yes, and if they give us some more I'll BLIND MAN still be there," and by the ambulance driver, who told the Queen. would not have missed it for worlds."

Though the Royal year had the Blind.—and spent five been kept a secret the news spread in magical faction. Bunt- months in the Army. ing was draped over immed houses, cheering, ringing crowds! flocked to line the roads and then I he said at the institution, "I Majesties received a "gradely" plenty of drill, as a private in the Lancashne welcome

The King wore Field Marshal's eyesight, uniform and the Queen an attractive ensemble in Air Force only read large print by holding a blue

They drove streight to see tism by registering " bomb damage near a local factory. As they walked through; the runs of little houses the people in undamaged works crowded to fire escapes, cheering and wav-

Responding with a wave, the Queen smilingly asked some of the women "Do you think we are going to win." The answer was prompt and emphatic, "You bet we are"

### The Queen Wears

After scrambling in unprotected shoes about the muddy site, the Queen made a quick change on rejoining her car. She slipped on a pair of bootees.

The suggestion that the Women's Voluntary Services should be retained after the war was made by the Queen in conversation with Mrs Rothwell, area organiser of the W.V.S.

"I hope the W.V.S. will go on afterwords," said her Majesty, "for they are doing splendid work, and in housing and other things there is so much to be done."

Their Majesties entered the burnt-out section of the Manchester Royal Exchange. Crowds outside, bursting through the police cordon, invaded the floor! just in time to see the King and 1930. Queen sign the visitors' book, which had been recovered from the fire baked but intact.

As they left, the Queen observed, "I hope to come back to see it again in happier days."

Their Majesties complimented the authorities on the rapid progress made in clearing away damage and said they had been greatly moved by the way the city had come through its ordeal.

Dress styles inspired by Hungarian paesants and Spanish dancers caught the eye of a large throng of visitors at Maggy Rouff's where standing room only was the order of the day. Spectators consisted almost entirely of private clientele, including some visiting Germans.

shown in printed crepes with wide and big black lace sleeves. Full shirred peasant skirts, of checked silks were topped with black velvet boleros worn over balloonsleeved sheer white blouses.

Day dresses featured peasant blouses and reflected the Spanish influence in boleros and toreador sashes,

## GET 15,000 'PLANES

Official sources revealed in Washington that the lend-lease programme now calls for the production of 15,000 'planes, 330 merchant ships and about 5,000 tanks for the British. Great Britain, officials said, has expressed hope that the U.S. will be able to complete this programme by July, 1942.

The programme, which also provides for large quantities of ordinance and food, will be financed by the \$7,000,000,000 war-aid appropriation

Most of the planes will be tactical craft, predominantly bombers Approximately 13,000 of them will be for the RA.F. The remainder will be for the Fleet Ronald Mitchell is re-Air Arm

Most of the tanks will be medium types, virtually the same as thore being produced for the U.S.

called up from the Royal The merchant ships officials in-Dundee Institution for dicated, will be similar in design to the 60 vessels now being constructed in this country for the British.

> A large number of aircraft engines and a streable order of machine tools also will be produced for the British.

According to one defense of. ficial, the British are placing more and more emphasis on fin. ished products from the U.S. rather than on raw materias.

Germany, he said, is still far ahead of Britiain in producing for war and "the British needs are terrific." The Germans, he added, have very effectively mobilised the resources of occupied coun-When daylight faded, and tries,

British moleskins are the best Mr F W Hooby, manager of in the world, but until lately they the blind institution, came back bave been regarded as the Cinfrom a holiday, discovered that derllas of the fur trade, writes Ronald had gone, and reported to Corisande.

Now there is an opportunity to The blind man who became a turn them to profitable account. The Fur Trade Export Group, who are supported by the Board

Said Mr. Hooby: "How Ronald of Trade, want ten million English managed to stay in the Army so and Scottish moleskins between long is a complete mystery to me. now and March. One cannot but admire his spirit, p The skins will help to provide

for he is liable to become totally foreign exchange to pay for war supplies, and to develop markets which should be of great value to farmers and the fur trade when the war is over.

It takes from 400 to 600 moleskins to make a full-length coat, In the last war, when supplies from abroad fell off, the trapping and collecting of moleskins in Great Britain became a lucrative The death is announced of Sir industry, and a useful contribu-Walter L. R. Currie, Bart. Heltion to our export trade.

was 84, and succeeded his brother, Later, when supplies from the Sir Frederick Reeve Currie, in Continent increased, the trapping of English and Scottish mole-Sir Walter's only daughter, dwindled, and many farmers paid Lady Goring, wife of Captain Sir to have the animals destroyed.

Forster Goring, died a fortnight Now the farmers are asked to ago at a Berkshire nursing home. cooperate in providing the skins, Sir Walter is succeeded by his for which promising markets are being developed.

## son, Walter M., C. Currie. SAYS SHOT-DOWN

THE GERMAN PILOT of a Junkers 88 bomber shot down with a blazing wing on marshland near Great Yarmouth said to his captors: "We are in good old England at last It is like coming home."

The tall, well-built pilot, and his crew of three had their hands Thain, drainage engineer, and his friend, Mr. Robert Sadler, market | tor with a fire-pump in tow, said: gardener, of Somerton.

or two they semed to have a no- singed. tion of escaping across the cold, "But the pilot was smiling and the fields.

proary Skipper M. P. Pack). ber boat."

The 353-ton trawler had no

damage or casualties. in the air. They had just handed | Describing the capture of the over their revolvers to Mr. Harry bomber's crew, Farmer Frank Starling, who drove up in his trac- LASTS "They all looked jolly pleased to Spanish evening dresses were. A few yards away was the be in Good old England." One had rubber boat they had dragged a damaged knee, and another's skirts flounced with black lace from their machine. For a moment forehead and scalp were badly

> grey water of the North Sea - handing round cignrettes. He until Thain and Sadler ran across spoke excellent English, and seemed to know this part of the coun-The Admiralty announced try well. And the sea didn't look that the bomber was shot down at all cheerful this morning -by H.M. trawlor Galvani (Tem- least of all to four men in a rub-



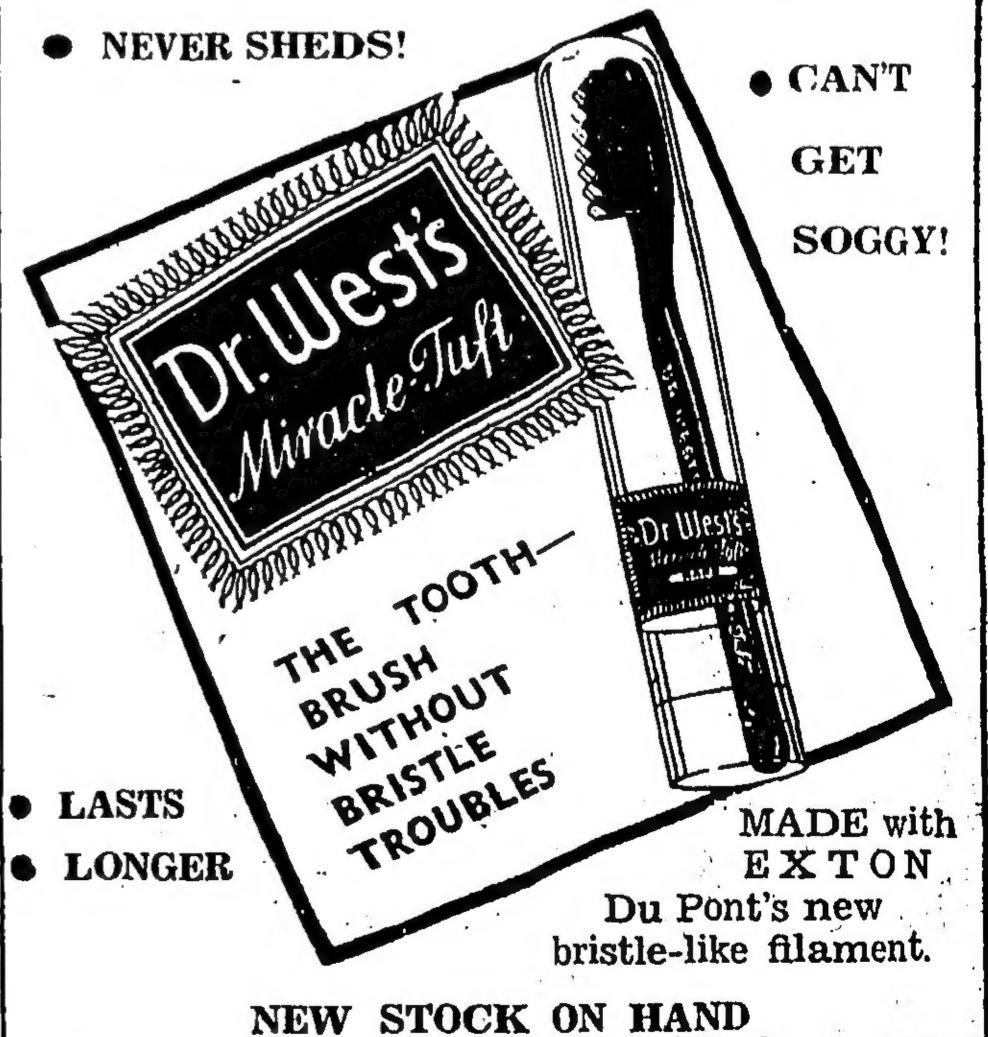
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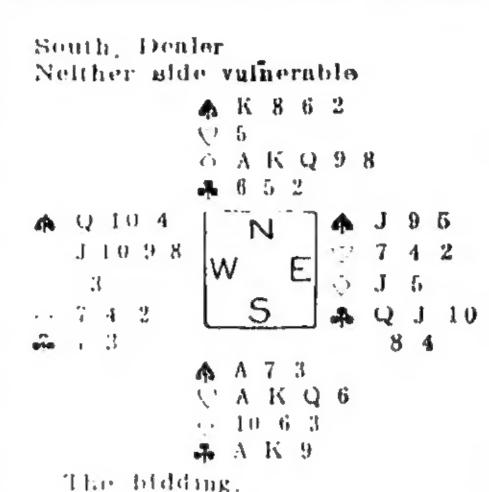
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#### By The Four Aces

To-day's hand was sent in by our old friend Bill Lee, of Chicago.



Wint North South: East Pass Pass . . Pass Pass  $\tau NT$ Гизв Pas**s** Pass

North warn't even close to a bid of two damends, of course.! but South's bidding was quite



had a real jump--bid, the combined hands would oure ly contain about filteen tracks? West opened the

Jack of hearts, and well, we'll let TOTAL WALVE OF PACE SE Mr. Lee tell his own story, "When my tonsals, but recovered and took

inventory. Two rounds of hearts, playing deuce with East then four, indicated a five-card suit on my left. Two rounds of diamonds dropped East's Jack, showing the distribution of that suit. And the Ace-King of clubs caused East to make a crack about bidding three-eard suits. That maye me a count on all four suits?

"I cashed the third high heart di caiding dummy's low club, and the end, dummy had three spades with three spaces and the high club, had to release a spade; whereupon I parted with the early Now it was West's turn to be squeezed!

"Said my partner, 'I guess that was perfect bidding, ch?' What could I say!"

All we can say is that North was lucky to have a partner who could play well enough to make up for his overbidding.

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner, and with neither side vulnerable, you held:

A K J

♥ K J 9 4

|       | <b>♦</b> | 8 I<br>A | _ | 9 | 3   | 2  | -        |
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| BBB.  | 20       | 1        |   | I | )bl | l, | Pass     |

(?) Pass

any other bid,

### Question No. 696

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues.

| Maler | Jacoby | You  | Behenken   |
|-------|--------|------|--|
| 14    | 1NT    | Dbl. | Pass   |
| Pass  | 20     | Dbl. | Pass   |
| Pess  | 34     | Dbl. | Pass   |
| Pan   | 30     | (?-) | manuficial and analysis and an area of the same of the |
| What  | do you | bid? | (Answer  |

To-morrow.)

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## SCARCITY GERMANY

Germany is making enormous efforts in industry to maintain its huge war machine. Before hostilities began German production was already on a war footing. The war, of course, took a large number of men out of industry and agriculture. Severe measures, have so drawn on reserve labour (C) sources that German man-power is fully engaged Ruthles, computsion has put every man at the desaposal of the Government to order than where it will, and when, and to work the hours prescribed though even the German Govern ment had to yield on als refusai of pay for overtime work

Women have also been called back into industry—to the undoing of the Hillerian declaration that the sphere of woman was to be the home and cradle, ide and single women and others with few ', Bundy responsibilities, or nones sa e subject to compulsion.

How many men Germany called logical it North out of industry for service with tiff was the Duke of Westthe forces is not known with any exactness. The way in which the minster and the defenloss to industry has been made up is, so far, approximately as, fol- dants lows Drawn from reserves of man power (men retired or form erly in other occupations), 1,000,- nounced to Mr. Justice 000; women (in addition to the Wrottesley in the King's large number taken into the auxihary military organisations), 300, Bench Division. .000; additional foreign labour, dummy came down I swallowed | 600,000; prisoners of war who can be used for civil work, 1,000,000. Duke of Westminster, said that a

#### **Evidence Of Fatigue**

There are still some reserves of ments" published this: women who, by a tightening of the screw of compulsion, might be children under sixteen were killdrawn into industry, and married ed in air raids during the month women are being brought in on a of October. half-time system to work 30 hours a week. Little, if any, more can be done by longer hours of work famous collection of orchids has for men. Indeed, the efficiency arrived in Florida in fitteen packbinit has probably been passed ing-cases and will be cared for and there is evidence of fatigue until the end of the war by an which is detrimental to output.

of skilled men, and strenuous Mr. Holmes, "that the Duke is measures are being taken to train spending money in sending ormen in the works and in Govern-Lehids to America and having and a diamond; while I had two | ment training establishments | them cared for facte while popr pades, a heart, and a club. East, which some time ago were keyed children, whose parents cannot up to the training of 2,000,000 men! afford to send them across the a year Skilled metal workers water are being killed is as ofare most wanted, and there is also fensive and darnaging as it is unan unsatisfied demand for numers, true. How widely such unfound-The movement of workers from ed statements can be spread and one employment to another is how damaging they can be is perprohibited except with the consent haps best shown by the fact that of the labour exchanges. Pages of the announcer on the Bremen newspaper advertisements attest Radio, who is usually known as the insufficiency of different Lord Haw Haw, repeated them classes of workmen,

### Failure Of Transport

How Germany will proceed with further measures to meet her industrial demands can only be a matter of speculation. An effort is being made to recruit Swedes, voluntarily of course. Sterner measures may increase the flow men from the occupied territories. Not much has been done in this way in France and the Germans have many thousands of French! prisoners of war : France, There is also the - sik ity of bringing into use the factories of the occupied territories or transferring their machinery to Germany, always provided that raw materials and transport are available sufficient amount.

In the opinion of some authori-ANSWER: Double. This is ties who are studying conditions in duced by him, and for Payment of FOR VISITING CARDS neatly this is the one suit you are best Germany, the failure of transport prepared to defend against. If may be more decisive than the this contract is allowed to stand, insufficiency of labour or materyou may collect a small fortune. ials. Transport is one of the most to a settlement on terms which Score 100% for double, 0 for important governing factors Germany's industrial war effort.

### 'DUN'T TELL AUNTIE'

widely in Britain now have their which they now knew to be encounterparts in the United States tirely without foundation. The war department

central offices in Washington. De- which had hitherto been found corated with cartoons, they bear reliable. the words: "Don't tell nuntie or uncle or Cousin Jane and cer-Press.



No matter how much effort you put into trying there's always room for improvement.

### DUKE'S ORCHIDS

a libel Settlement of action in which the plain-"Daily Mirror Newspapers, Ltd., was an-

Mr. Valentine Holmes, for the short time ago the "Daily Mirror" under the heading "Cassandra" and the title "Fragrant Frag-

Six hundred and fort-three

The Duke of Westminster's expert florist.

There is an insufficient number "The obvious suggestion," said for German propaganda purposes.

> "Not only is this statement untrue, but it is the exact reverse of the truth. Since the outbreak of war the Duke has been at very great pains to cut down his expenditure on his hothouses and flower gardens to an absolute minimum and to use them only in a way which will assist the national effort to produce food."

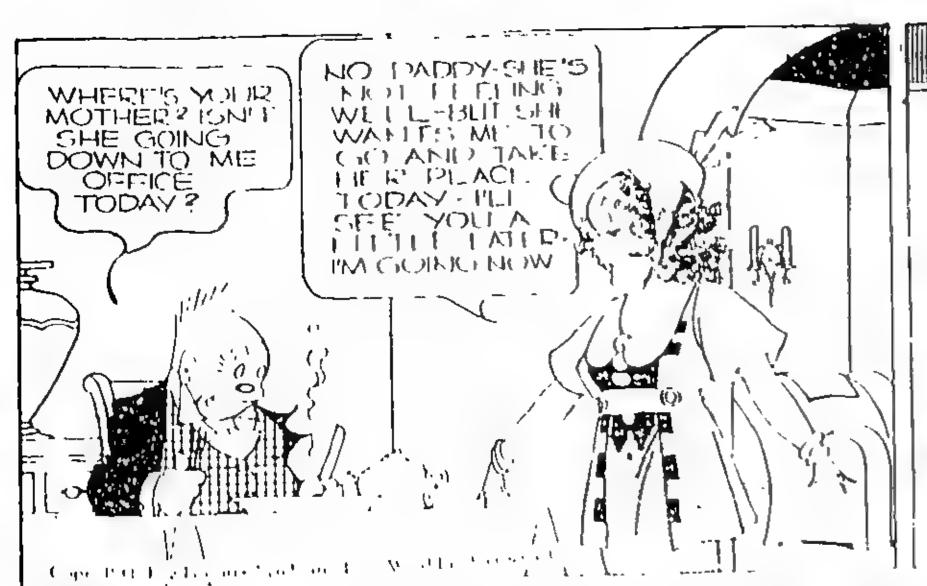
> Counsel added that the Duke had sold orchid plants of great value and a number had been resold to the United States, which produced American currency for this country. This action was not brought to put any money in his own pocket and as soon as the true facts were brought to their notice the defendants indicated their willingness to do everything in their power to avert the consequences of the mistake into which they had unwittingly fallen.

The Duke had therefore agreed involved the payment of a sum, of money which he would hand over to a charity concerning itself with the interests of children who suffered in air raids.

Mr. G. O. Slade, for the defendants, said they desired to express their sincere regret to the Duke The "Careless talk may give for - having been misled into away vital secrets" placards used publishing a statement about him statement which appeared in the "Daily Mirror" and other news-New posters adorn the army's papers emanated from a source.

Mr. Justice Wrottesley allowed tuinly not your girl." - Associated the record in the case to be withdrawn.

### Bringing Up Father







### A PAGE FOR WOMEN Growth After Maturity

Vite - F in general, is prethe in company amount in our in who has thet and only in is a first time moved of the following the a manufacture process that annual results tal later green theader extit shaffar to the finapparently has a apprent of the transfer of the project of in all expression approductions

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#### Which Food Contain Vitanin E?

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#### **Essential Minerals** Explained

are told to determine whether you - I) you eat sun-ripened fruits mins and minerals are destroyed are getting sufficient Vitamans and and vegetables, which are grown, by the heat of cooking and still Minerals in your food. If you in soil which does not lack min- others are dissolved in the cookhave been following these Vitamin erals, you should get sufficient of any water which most housewives. series you know pretty well which the minerals mentioned above, "pour off", and discord. One goods contain them. Now for the That is if you balance your menus, should, save the water in which minerals.



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OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



Bar. work, in a gymnasium also reduces fleshy upper arms. Here a beauty in the Dorothy Gray Salon holds onto bar at head level with elbows pressed back hard, as she raises her knees alternately and stretches them across body. Supporting log is kept' straight,

### Fleshy Upper Arms Require Massage

As one matter, and is less ac-Ove. fat tends いち átt. Mulate on the upper arms. This area of the body is most susceptible to fat. This fat is called "hard lat" and it is not easy to banish unless one combines professional massage and muscle firming exercise.

Correct massage of fleshy upper arms does not mean pounding away at the fat bulges, it means reaching deeply to the root of the cause and breaking down that fatmaker. This requires toning, tightening and strengthening of the muscles-just as one would do by playing tennis steadily. The task calls for an expert masseuse who understands the formation of arm muscles.

Along with massage treatments a woman should practice daily arm exercises such as rowing, or the old-fashioned stretching ones -placing hands on shoulders and then flinging them out to the sides, back and up and back. You know, one, two, three, four.

Here are a few more to add to your reducing routine.

hands. Then holding arms high Alternate for at least ten minutes.

shake fists back and forth rapidly so fleshly part of upper arms shake like jelly! Shake hard, relax, shake again.

2.—Hold arms out as in Exercise 1. Swing fists in wide circles as high as possible. First clockwise and then counter-clockwise. Relax, repeat.

3-Stretch and grasp hold of the top of an open, sturdy door in your home. It should be high chough to permit you to hang without feet touching the floor. Hang as long as you can then drop down and relax. Hang whenever you think about it. This exercise is not only good for giving the maximum of stretching to your arms but it also limbers and strengthens your spine.

3. For very fleshy arms on overweights this exercise is suggested. Sit on the floor, place right hand flat on the floor palm downward, about eight or ten inches from body. Without moving the hand a trifle, make your elbow describe small fast circles - a rapid shaking of the upper arm. When you begin to feel a 1—Hold arms out at sides strain in upper arm, stop and reshoulder level. Make flats out of lax. Do the same with left arm.



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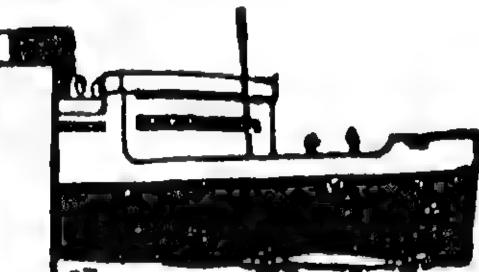
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8,54 p.m.—Violin Interiude. Intermezzo (Souvenir de Vienne) Otto Kyndel

9.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News.

9.15 p.m.-London Relay - "Questions

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Medley of Old Time Songs....Sydney Gustard at the Organ, Mr. John Mackay (Lauder)....Sir

Harry Lauder. Strip the Willow (Dlack)....Scottish

Country Dance Orchestra, I've Something in the Bottle for the

Morning (Lauder & Grafton)....Sir Harry Lauder. 10.35 p.m.-A Swing Programme.

Love Me, Or Leave Me; Why Couldn't it Be Poor Little Me ... Benny Goodman & his Orchestra.

Hindustan....Bob Crosby's Bob Cats. Lying in the Hay; Oh! Johnny, Oh! Johnny, Ohl. Arthur Young &c Hatchett's Swingtette.

Plain Jane ... Ambrose & his Orch. Someday, Sweetheart; That Da Da Strain....Muggsy Spanler & his Ragtime Band.

11.00 p.m.—Close down;

## RADIO BOYS ARE BETTER 12.30 p.m --Selections from Musical Comedy. "Follow a Star" Vocal Gems (Ellis) Light Opera Company (Show Boats Comb Block Company)

(By A Special Correspondent)

BECAUSE THEIR COOKING is better than the girls', schoolboys at Nelson Street elementary school, Birmingham, cook dinners for their masters four days a week. The girls do the cooking only one day.

I found a dozen boys between the ages of ten and twelve preparing a dinner of fish pie, cauliflower and potatoes, and a milk pudding, for their masters. Two of the boys were cooking a special dinner for the house master.

In their white aprons the boy boards and the gas-stove while ROOSEVE Randolph and Jack Buchanan and their teacher, Mrs. D. Douglas, avatched them

#### More Methodical

"I seldom have to correct them once I have told them what to do," said Mrs. Douglas. "Boys here are much better cooks than the girls. They are much more methodical with their cooking.

subjects are now on our curriculum for boys. They learn how to do washing and bring their lown shirts here to wash and iron. . We have a different course of boy cooks every morning."

#### What'll Mother Say?

Dennis Rudge, aged twelve, of Shakespeare Road, Birmingham. who has eleven brothers and sisters, told me: "I like cooking. special dish of sausages and the ravages of war along with chawl, brussel sprouts and pota-jother Britch institutions. toes. It was one of our special: wartime dinners.

"I'm sure I can cook the Sunday dinner at home, and I'm going to ask mother if I can do it one of these week-ends." The headmaster of the school told me: "All the masters enjoy the boys' cooking. The boys turn out our dinners like professional cooks. But I must not say too much against the girls.

### SHE WAS "MOTHER" TO THE TROOPS

Eight A.A. gunners took it in turns to sit night and day by the since the outbreak of war had devoted her life to the welfare of soldiers. Her home at Scunderic Austin) Singers in order of thorpe, Lincs, was "open house" to the troops billeted in the dis-

When she died, six of the gunners acted as bearers at her funeral. Flowers from "the boys" were laid on her grave.

collapsed while proparing for a the following day,

### CHURCH DOES BIT

President Roosevelt and the parishioners of St. James Episco-| pal Church, the only American church in which rulers of Britain "Cooking and other domestic have worshipped, have offered their bit of financial assistance to the Church of England

> The President, who as Senior Warden holds the highest lay office in the parish, presided at a meeting of the Vestry, which voted to give the loose collection to the Church of England

The Protestant Episcopal Church in the US is trying to raise \$300,000 to send to the English Yesterday the boys turned out a Church, which has suffered from

King George VI, head of the Church of England, and his Queen attended divine services at St. James on June 11, 1939, sitting beside the President and Mrs. Roosevelt

In the course of the morning announcements, the rector, the Rev. Frank R. Wilson, said that a special offering would be taken up this Sunday and next to help the Church of England.

"The Church in England is scattered," he said. "It is like a fold without sheep. The men are in arms, the women in factories, and the children have been transplant-

"The Church, as England knows it, is not now functioning. They have asked if the daughter church will come to their aid.

"We have a real obligation to the sick bed of Mother Gregg, who Church of England, particularly here in this parish, where a little over a year ago we had assisting with us in the services that morning the Royal Family."

Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, the President's mother, drove church with her son.

After a big Sunday dinner, Mr. Roosevelt devoted some time to routine business. As usual during Mrs. Gregg was sixty-two. She visits to his home, the President whist drive at her home in aid of was keeping tab on international and domestic developments by a soldiers' comforts fund, and died means of a direct telephone wire (to Washington.

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### U.S. WOMEN'S AID TO BRITAIN

American farm women in 36 States have contributed \$1,300 to buy pressure canners and tin can hand sealers for use in Bultch home conservation of vegetable during the coming summer

The fund, still growing, is being accumulated by Mr. Grace E Frysinger, of the Extersion Ser Aice of the Department of Aitti culture, who had had long a sociation with British weren a Countrywomen of the World

British women has Mr. Fiv singer, always have been enthugrastic gardeners of They have learned through then women w estitutes, similar to our home demonstration clubs to Dottle' their fruits, as they say over there but canning of vegetables. The need for salvaging every ounce of home grown food is now evident! '

Although the Manistry of Conservation, as well as the U.S. Department of Agriculture, advises use of pressure canners for best results in vegetable conservation. they are not manufactured in the -women placed an order in the United States and lasked the American fitends to help pay for them Mess Erysinger sent out an appeal through state house demoti-Stration leaders, who have in turn Carried the campaign to turn wo wen's clubs all over the country

### BLIMEY! 'YOU DID YOUR BIT' WOMEN TOLD

Tribule to the ware of Line done the entered and in the black lest city the world but leter bent." was paid by Admora as a Favorid Evan, one of London Cova Defence Commissioners.

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Admiral Evans seedled, 2006. taivly, madan. "

He jumped on a pile of imber salvaged from the wreckage of: homes and said:

ask you what part did you play the sentence in it, and you tell them you were the women who carried on in London, they will take off their ha's and say, Blinney, you did your

## RESISTANCE CZECHS

(From A Diplomatic Correspondent)

REPORTS FROM THE CZECH "protectorate" indicate that the Germans have not so far succeeded, in spite of their terroristic methods of government, in breaking the spirit of the people. On the contrary, the Czechs are strengthened by the successes of the Greeks and by the news of the calami-Vice-President of the A occased ties befalling the Italians in Africa.

The German censorship, of course, makes sure that the Czech public receives in the newspapers only a grotesquely distorted picture of the situation. Thus any reference to the Greek war is forbidden, they have done very little home and the press may speak of it only as a "conflict." In an article recently handed out to the Czech newspapers the position of the rival navies was summarised as follows:—

great things appear small.

-vented their own technique of

Aryam atron ! When in need of.

SPITFIRE

SQUADRON

A Spitfire squadron en-

gaged in the defence of

London claimed its 130th

victim a few days ago

bomber, which had been

attempting to attack ship-

ping, was shot down near

a Kentish town, states the

Air Ministry news ser-

Four Spitfires attacked the dive-

bombers one after another, and

the leader of the formation, a

pilot-officer with nine victories to

One of his cannon shells struck

"I got the greatest thrill of

"seeing for the first time from

the ground a German bomber

"I also had a personal interest

in the show, as the Spitstre which!

finished off the enemy machine

was mine - I had lent it to the

"There was quite a little cere-

mony in the mess afterwards tak

we rubbed out the number 129 on

the score board and chalked up

his credit, finished it off.

at only 300 feet.

from the machine.

being bumped off.

vice.

D.F.C.

pilot officer.

**BAGS 130** 

| Catholic Journals |

Britain has suffered considerable losses in the Mediterranean during recently weeks whereas the Italian Navy is unimpaired cruser; British losses over the "Medele" is imprisoned. A simi-1the Continent, some period have amounted to a lar fate has overtaken other. DOCA, which controls the whole squadron.

listen to foreign broadcasts and been expressly warned by the possibility that the disturespecially to those from London. Neurath, the "Protector," that so-bance of potassium which occurs ay ith greater feryour, perhaps, cial relations with Jews are for- in the blood in secondary shock than any other people of Central bidden and will be purehed may be acting as a heart poison the Germans' cannot stop them. In Jewish shops in Prague have als blood potassium is greasly affect. Bino di frat alore fiere have "ceady become "Aryanised". In the ed. 15. being made with "Ge been been over 700 and to tately province, young Nazis have in- electrocardiograms "Tog the "come"

the only punishable offence or families and demand contributhe most grievous. In the past from with the threat that refusal few months 500 elementary to comply will mean the concen- SABOTAGE? under arrest for activities alleged to be disloyal to the re-

### **Hypersensitive Censors**

"Londoners are amezing the intensified, that of Catholics in bought and butter is dear. for a month, fined £50 and orworld by their cheerfulness and particular. The Catholic weekly: good humour despite all that they, "Medele," which has a circulation have been through. When the war of 100,000, has now been banned is over and men of the Services because a recent issue contained

> When the day of judgment comes, true greatness will be appraised, and we shall be astonished then what small mat-

### OF SHOCK IN ENGLAND

A special dye, unobtainable in England, is to be flown from the United States on the next Clipper for research scientists conducting experiments into treatment of shock at the London Hospital. If the experiments are successful it is probable that thousands of lives will be saved.

Only ten grams are obtainable, but the dye known as T 1824, is vital to the success of the re-

In secondary shock the most | serious form, prostration, is mainly due to a great fall in blood Poochow pressure, which, in turn, is due to a tall in the volume of the circulating blood. It is this which is the main subject of the present investigation,

A drug known as D.O.C.A is ters appear great, and what also being used in the research and might very well prove to be on terms which will be quoted on the key to the cure of shock: Ef- application. To the hypersensitive German' forts are being made at the hos-British Isles Therefore the British Since her entry into the censors this remark seemed deros pital to prepare a potent substitute war Italy has lost but a single gatory to Hitler so the staff of for the drug, which comes from

> amount of sodium and potassium I in the blood, is a hormone derived Nevertheless, the people are. The humiliation of the Jews from the cortex of the suprarenal aware of the true situation. They continues - Civil servants - have gland - Scientists are interested in and Eastern Europe, and all the Plundering of Jewish property For this reason observation on threat and penalties imposed by goes on, and the majority of chocked patients in whom the

## Listening in is not of course. Money they make raids on Jewish 4PASSIVE

The representation of the people, "Love for his old home proved perhaps, gain sadditional stimulus too strong for him," was the plea-I from the seriousness of the econo- made for William. Henry Moore, I mic situation Coal is short, and sixty-nine-year-old farmer, orthere is very little meat Beer is dered to leave. Wilne Farm, poor in quality, and only skimmed Shradlow, Derbyshire, because it milk can be kept for the Germans, was not properly cultivated.

Religious persecution has been Real coffee can no longer be. At Derby he was sent to prison dered to pay 5gns, costs for dis- Esq. obeying the order.

Mr. A. J. Harriss, prosecuting for the Ministry of Agriculture, said Moore had deliberately obstructed the War Agricultural Committee, his attitude being one of passive sabotage.

The holding was stated to be in a filthy and neglected condition. the only stock consisting of nineteen trotting horses.

For the defence, it was claimed that it was impossible to obtain labour. Moore had lived all his life on the farm and the tie of the old home was too strong for him.

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By "Pip"

A FRIENDLY SHOOT was held on Sunday morning at the Taikoo Rifle Range, under the auspices of Hong Kong Police Reserve Riffe Club, and some 20 riflemen, representing the U.S.S. Tulsa, H.K N.V.F., H.K.P.R., and H.K.V.D.C. "shot it out."

participating in the shoot, I was lighting conditions, obtaining, obliged albeit not without various CPO Hopkins is to be especially grows and curve to turn out of congratulated. In reaching his Tell of the outragesus hour of a Gorac CPO Hopkin diopped one area egena, and the open Sandov's point at 200 yard, and one point Ricco to under find that the 500 and was duplicated by G. C. principle were to be pred with Lar allo of Bullar to the elderecest flamble replet of objectiful His PR by a more ones at that Anyhox, mething a (Carey Bros) by three points As had odd doe t make, after all woog can't keep a good bull dowb.

#### Pleasant Surprise

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gens is receivedly as ested to two amen' mail men-The antera Pa, that shows it al and who didner tance in the shape at saedsylenes of thure and Second Varying. togethe, is the liquid in  $\infty$  (vers, both stemulating and not 🗩o stienilating, were "No en abuti» dance.

Apparently, Mr A C Chap. The genial recretary of the HKPRRC had left nothing to chance, as even a medico was armong those present in the person of Dr. Richardson, of USS Trulsa Incidentally, the Doc seemed to be pretty good with his inedicine and fired a mean pellet. Ranges fired at were 200, 500 and 600 yards, application, and notwithstanding tricky and deeptive light, which more than made, up for the absence of wind, the shooting was of a high standard

### Record Equalled

equals the record for the Taikon bold fact, and nothing else, but

KAIPING

Baxing invergled myself into Rarige and in view of the poor To solde aquick that  $1 \le \infty$  and  $1 \le \infty$  and  $1 \le \infty$  able at

There all angeto be provided. That a emerged violent in the a As if packing it a growing extremellibe with a \$18 points out to 2. The covered people there is no core being taken from the best termine. Concentally the is and of the line State and IIRADC sere propose oblat Province Pay Shoot, the Mathigan't ed to cars on with their open read alloyan, and Shetenbeim o \* upper chaoting arone, and a trauger carried the day beating Eukieus.

#### Navy Still Tops

 $\mathcal{A} = \mathbb{N}$  The closed match of the morn Trut, however, was the Bith to Before proceeding further, it Navy U.S. Navy shoot The form In us to be admitted that what little on were well represented by wenthusiasin I had was fast dissocitation. For  $R/L_{\odot}$  and  $|G/J|/P_{\odot}$ pating, what with thoughts of the Carey C. P.O. Eskew and beedid. Usual cut and drawf procedure w the honours for the latter and sociated with rifle meeting, and proved worthy opponents. The lot the sake of those interested, The disappointment at not being lange was 600 yards, one con-labil. Hutchinson was rated as tible to score a wash out with a vertible sighter and seven scoring, one of the best shots of Shanghar Thots. So keen and close was the , and the Far East for the past 15 5 sted on 25 rounds. Sulityan This per unit in proved to be shooting that the eventual win-jodd years. entirely unlounded boxexes and horse year decided on the count | Going back to the HKPRRC. The experient turned out to be a out. Condition were very poor Mr. Chan informs me that it is didn't give in most plea and waiting with plenty. While this match was in progress body during the last 18 months

and F.R. L. experienced parties be said is that they made a good jeb. "What a fight it was". Which culary hard luck when he seem - of it and this is further affested brings me back to my theory and ed to monopolise the bulls at 600 to by the high standard of shoot- that Corbett outsmarted himself yard to reore fix in a row and ing as put up by the members of He demanded 25 rounds and finalthen, on his last, hot, a magpies, this club

his 32 at 600 yards being Match Rifle, or, as they call it, the of the HKVDC represents gets on it galore, including about lighter probably better than any atives. Despite the fact that four sights, and I still feel that other time in his life at 34. But aporture cights, his score could get that gun to shoot around hit him bears very favourable com- corners. paresen with the latter category.

TOE HKPRRC, themaggregates being 92 91 90 respectively.

A very interesting incident was prelated to me by Mr A C Chan Special mention must needs be regarding the H.K.P.R.R.C. It apmade of the excellent performance; peors that their interest was of CPO Hopkins, who blazed his stimulated in shooting by horie way to an aggregate of 103, out other than W. (Bill) Hutchinson. of a possible 105. This score To the annihilated this may be a

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Following is to-day's Badminton Championship programme

Ladies' Doubles

Miss M. M. Silva and Miss M. A. Xavier v Miss M. Ribeiro and Miss C M. Silva (7.30 p.m.).

Mrs. N. Castro and Mrss T. Gonzalez. y Mrs. Torrible and Mrs. Zimmern ₹7.45 pma i

Senior Doubles

Y P and M P Young v P K Hoo: and H. F. Chew (RDD paner) P. H. Wong and C. Au v. K. W. Choy and K. B. Law (930 pm)

Jumer Doubles

A. U. Fieber and P. Wynter Blyth A J. J. Anderson and W. Gelaci (R.Fe)

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### BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

Following were vesterday's Bart mitton championship results Mixed Doubles: Mrs. Castio.

and K. W. Chov beat. Mes., M. Ribetro and P. Wong 45-7, 15-8. Senior Singles: K. W. Chov beat F Koh 15-2, 15-1

Junior Singles: A L. Ficher -beat J. Odell, 15-10, 15-3

a tently well, as a is then won't, the with the rifle, all that needs to did. So they had to give in.

using the open sight, fired very to mention that the rifle used by won! well indeed to aggregate 90, CPO Hopkins, the Winchester especially worthy of comment, "Bull Rifle," appears to be a real; and he was undoubtedly the best work of ingenuity. There are gadwas competing against with a little more effort they in the

Messrs Chan, Chan and Thong future more friendly get-to- and looked back and pointed to a were the outstanding performers gethers will be arranged as, apart [we spot on the canvas. It wasn't from improving one's shooting bigger than a dime, but he was they are most enjoyable affairs, trying to make Jeff think he had Sunday's was anyhow, and add slipped. no end to the goodfellowship and comraderie so much desired

this little colony of ours. Sunday's matches:

TULSA V HK P.R.R.C.

| ١. | TULSA                | 200 | 200 | 600   | 1014 |
|----|----------------------|-----|-----|-------|------|
|    | Hopkins              | 34  | 35  | 34    | 103  |
|    | Eskew                | 34  | 32  | 32    |      |
|    | Lee                  | 32  | 35  | 30    | 97   |
|    | Shetenhelm           | 30  | 32  | 30    | 92   |
|    | Kleinfelter          | 29  | 33  | 30    | 93   |
|    | Richardson           | 29  | 29  | 30    | 86   |
|    |                      |     |     |       |      |
| Ċ  | Totals               |     |     |       | 570  |
|    | H,K,P.R.R,C.         |     |     |       |      |
| H  | Carey, F. R. L.      | 31  | 33  | 33    | 97   |
|    | Carey, G. J. P.      | 31  | 33  | 31    | 99   |
| Ċ  | Chau                 | 30  | 33  | 29    | 92   |
| ١. | Chan                 | 29  | 32  | 30    | 91   |
| 5  | Thong .              | 30  | 31  | 29    | 90   |
| Ы  | T80                  | 30  | 30  | 27    | 87   |
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| Č  | Totals               |     |     |       | 552  |
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| ١٥ | MICHIGAN (Hopkins    | and | Sh  | ıotor | 1-   |
|    | helm)                |     |     |       | . 19 |
| •  | FUKIEM (Carey Bros.) |     |     |       | . 15 |
|    | KWANGTUNG (Chan a    | nd  | Cha | u) .  | . 16 |

BRITISH NAVY v U.S. NAVY

MINNESOTA (Kleinfelter and Me-

bust) ...... 179

TEXAS (Richardson Bros.) ..... 176

BRITISH NAVY F. R. L. Carey, Lieut, 4 4 4 5 4 4 4---29 G. J. P. Carey, Lieut, 5 4 5 4 4 5 5-32 

F. Eskew, C.P.O. ... 5 4 4 5 4 3 5-30

Q. C. Lee ...... 4 5 4 5 5 4 4-31

### \*\* Winners on count-out

U.S. NAVY

### TO-DAY'S DOYLE THINKS CONN CAN BEAT LOUIS

JACK DOYLE, the big sporting odds man, not only thinks Billy Conn has a chance to win the heavyweight championship from Joe Louis but goes into boxing history to prove his point, writes Larry Rollins.

"Billy Corm" Yes, I think he's igot a good chance. I didn't think l so at first, but I do new He's 'pretty cute. So it it goes the tand, he's got to win, doesn't he'" Doyle, a veteran racontetti.

payed and then ettel comfort ably in his chair. Lets go had, to the Corbett

Jeffice Tight of Coney Island (9) a companison," he began

A. was August 11, 1900. Carbett the mart guy, and he was smort. doe lead himself with his diduct

Bab Edzstminons, had won the THE from James J. Corbett. 101 1897. Doyle explained, and lost  $\mathfrak{st}$ to James J. Jeffries in 1899. There Seffige, and Corbett were matched

#### A Big Boss

in New York then. Tim Sullivari who was the big boss of the boxing, stronger than ten Mike Jacobses," Doyle said.

"We were at the meeting arranging for the fight. Corbett in-(wanted 20, and threatened never to let Corbett fight again it be

"Well they signed for the fight of very good good, and not to and the member, of both teams or a that he has taken up shoot. A cruple of days later Corbet' good, how he office latter of proved that they were no "late ing serious," and that he was came out and said he'd not tight? Long Jamp, James 1 J. Chan, 2. coached by Hutchineon. Having units, it is 25 rounds, he didn't M King 3-1 Brooks (I) ft 8 / line).

> ly got it. If he had let them put 2 J. Curreen, 3, P. Paes. Li Holmes, the unperturbable, 'Before concluding, I would like don for 20 rounds he would have

### **Great Fighter**

"That night he was a great a left hook with down, went It is to be hoped that in the oh he was an actor! He got up

"But he was hurt. That punch in slowed him a bit. And in the 23rd found Jeff, who had not been hurt | Anderson, 3, J. Yolle, Following are the scores of by any punch Corbett larded, knecked hun out.

"Now Conn isn't the boxer Corbett was, or will be. Nobady ever 200 500 600 Total was or will be. But neither 18 ! Louis in a class with Jeffries. Louis is slow and can be hit -and hurt. When he is hurt he is befuddled.

> "If this Conn is smart and keeps laway from Joe's left. If he will get up when he is hurt. If he will stay and jab-jab-jab. If he'll keep Louis away from him and off balance for 15 rounds he is a winner, isn't he?"

But suppose Billy should walk in and try to punch, should get cocky or careless?

"Oh, well," replied Doyle, "Then he'll get his head knocked off. But I l'ke him. He's got a heart. He's 2, Class 3, a real Irish fighter."—Associated Press.

### YVONNE YOLLE SETS THREE RECORDS

Three school records were bear ten by sless Yvonta Yolle at the Annual Athletic Sports of the French Convent school held at Causeway Bny yesterday.

The new records created were Long Jump (Senior) 14 ft, 9 ites as against Yvonne's own record of 13 It. 9 ins last year. High Juna (Senor) 4 ft 4 ms, as aguinst her previous record of "I remember there was a fellow [4] H. L. His., and Softball Throw (Senjor) 167 ft. 5½ ins., as against Teresa Noronha's record of 147 It, jast year.

THE RESULTS

The results were as follows: 50 Yards Jumor' I C Yolle, 2, M. Swame 3 S Hardoon 100 Yards Junior 1, C. Yelle, 2, S.

Har foot 3 J Chan 300 Yards Senior 1 Yxonne Yolle,

The Carey brother fired con- geen come of Mr Chan's capabale, care what Sullivan or anyone else [Sensor | U Yvonae Yolle 2 J Yolle, High Jump, Juner 1 1 Brook, 2 23 Hardion 3 R Alarakia (3 O 6) r riter Sentor, I Yvonne Yolle 2, J (Curreen (4 ft 4 ms Record)

220 Yards Senier 1 Yvonne Yolle, 50 Yards Backward Bace, Junion: "

T S Hardoon 2 J Summers 3 M Net Ball, Goal, Throw, Junior: 1, M. Swame 2, M. Cutteem, 3, B. Kovack

Senior: 1, J. Yolle, 2, J. Curreem, 3, E Tam Prefects' and Captains' Bace: 1, I

Brooks, 2, Jamalee, 3, J.  $\Sigma$ olle. Invitation Relay Race, Girls: 1, Diocesan Girls' School, 2, Belilios 25 Yards Guides' Wheelbarrow Race;

1. D. Hardoon and S. Spencer, 2, 1. Kwong and H. Alarakta, 3, S. Hardoon and M Swaine 100 Yards Hockey Dribble, Senior: -

I. P. Pires, 2, Y. Yelle, 3, J. Yelle 50 Yards Sack Race, Junior; -1, H Stevens, 2, R. Azina, 3, M. Mui Softball Throw, Senior: - 1. Yvonne Yolle (167 ft 515 ins ) Record; 2, J.

Three-legged Race, Junior: -1, H. Thee and J. Chan, 2, B. Kovack, and D Pires, 2, J Nesbit and J. Lee, Sentor: Yvonne Yolla and J Curreem; 2, P Pires and D Hardoon; 3, W Eng.

and M. Yeung Invitation Relay Race, B # -1. King's College, 2, La Saile Ques's' Race, Ladies: 1, Miss I, Anderson, 2 Mass I Castilho, Gentlemen: 1. Mr E M Marques; 2, Mr

Siamese Twins Race, 50 Yards Junior: I. C. Ngyuen and M. Pome-

ray: 2, S. Hardoon and M. Swaine; 3, B Kovack and D Pires. Dressing Race, Senior :-- 1, J Ho; 2, J. Yolle; 3, J. Curreem

Teachers' Race:-1, Miss M Noronha; 2, Miss J Choa. 100 Yarda Past Pupils' Race:-1.

Miss L. Anderson; 2, Miss I, Castilho, Inter-Class Relay, Junior:-1. Class 6A: 2, Class 5A. Senior!-1, Class 1;

Inter-Class Tug-o'-War:-Junter, Class 6; Senior, Class I.

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## Army Not Withdrawing From The H.K. Football Association

Military Teams Have Successful Soccer Season

### ATHLETIC MEET POSTPONED

By Squaddy

At a meeting of the Council of the Football As-- sociation held recently it was stated that a Military league might, in future seasons, be run and that all Military teams withdraw from the Association. This statement is without foundation as the proposal has never been discussed as to whether Military teams should withdraw from the Association. this were true, it would do more harm to Army Football than good.

#### **FOOTBALL**

has almost come to a close and Military teams on the whole have day at the Polo ground, Boundary not done so badly

Royal Scots flushed fourth and fifth respectively. The former who have produced some excel-Jent football this season, have had a great find in Thomas, left half. and who towards the end of the season was playing well above the standard of any left half in the Colony. He should be a great asset to the Army selectors for the next football reason although the Army half back line is strong

Royal Scots have been unfor tunate in hodang a good ferward Inc. It was not until late in the scason that they promoted Auld as centre leaward where he has greatly impressed their selection committee and fine hed top goal scorer in the Colony with 30 go in to his eredit

The Second Diverson have Array in a more prominent position by having Rosal Engineers as winners. and Royal Army Service Corp. runners up, and with the latter also as wanner of the Jemot Shield which they retained for the Array for the third successive year.

R.A.S.C. have also set up a new record for goals scored in one season by getting 106 thus beating the old record of 95 goals

Royal Engineers only lost one league match during the season and finished six points in front of the runner -up

off for the title which resulted in a correspondent a win for the Airmen

well deserved their victory

Following are winners of the ed top honours in the event-Aimyl

FOOTBALL Small Units Knockout Competition Winners: H.Q. Cox 1st Bn Mid officers Reed "D" Cov., 2nd Bn. Royal. Runners up Scots

RUGBY Small Units Winners:-Royal Engineers Runners-up: -- 2nd Bn , Royal Scots Large Units League Winners:-Royal Engineers Runners.up: -- Royal Artillery

Seven-a-Side Winners: --- Royal Engineers Runners-up -5th AA Regt, RA "A" Team.

CRICKET Large Units Winners: - Royal Engineers Runners-up:--Combined Small Units Small Units Winners: - Royal Army Service Corps Runners-up: -5th A.A. Regt., R.A.

HOCKEY Large Units Winners:-1st Bn., Middlesex Regt, Runners-up:-2/14th Punjab Regt Small Units Knockout Competition Winners:-36th Hvy. Bty., R.A. Runners-up: -3rd Med, Bty., H.K.S.R.A. Six-a-Side

❤Winners:— Runners-up:

CROSS COUNTRY Indian Units Run Winners:-1st H.K. Regt., H.K.S.R.A. Runners up:-2/14th Punjab Regt. British Units Run Winners:-Ist Bn., Middlesex Regt. Runners-up: -2nd Bn Royal Scots,

DOXING Inter-Unit Novices Winners:-2nd Bn., Royal Scots. Runners-up:---lst Bn., Middlesex Rogt Inter-Unit Team Competition Winners:--2nd Bn., Royal Scots. Runners-up:-1st Bn., Middlesex Regt. up money.

### ATHLETIC

AT last the local football season THE Area Amletic Meeting which was the commence to-Street, Kowloon has been post

In First Division Middlesex and boned to Tuesday, April 29 Following is the complete programme

110 Soone Trug of War (Semi-final A) 110 Stone Tug of War (Seim final, W) Throwing the Discus (Final). 2 Miles Relay (Heals): Putting the Weight (Final): 440 Yards Relay (Heals). Throwing the Hammer (Final).

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30 130 Stone Tug of Wai (Semi-Bral A 430 Stone Turk of War (Serni final), B. 880 Yards Relay (Final): Throxime the Javebie (Final) 1 Mile Relay (Body). Boeh Jump (Kusb 489 Yard (Bondle Relay (Heat)) Lang Jamp + Final): Pole Vault (Fanal)

3 Miles Featig Race (Final). THURSDAY, MAY 1 2. At tell Relay (chinal): ago Yarde Relav (Eurai): d Male Teach Race (Final): App. Variety Physidics Relate (Final) I Mile Relax (Final) 110 Stone Tur of Wat (Final): 430 Yards Belay (Final) 430 Stone Tur of War (Final):

You can take it from Gene The Third Division the season Sarazen (who should know) was a tight flong with Royal An I the goll pace is quite a bit faster Force and Royal Signals playing than it was a few years ago, writes

Just 15 years after Gene first that of Sports

Powaday: "

### Won in 1928

Farrell to defeat Tominy Armour, boxing than anyone since Georges and Bobby Cruickshank in the Comenter. He developed, among 1928 four-ball finals. Before and others, the former world champion since then he has won two national [Primo Carnera, His keen busiopens, one British open and three P.G.A, championships, and he still the considerable fortune he achas a lot of good golf left to play. | quired during the days of the Po-He first won the United States nutar Front when he rented his open in 1922, repeated in 1932, and Palais des Sports to rival politihopes to win again in 1942.

Still wearing the knickers that were an emblem of his profession years ago, Sarazen proved in this renewal of the \$5,000 four-ball that he is still far from through.

### Hogan's First Win

It was Sarazen who won an extra-hole match with an eagle in under the anti-Jewish law but the second round and scored another eagle the next day to reach the final.

Hogan, who has led the nation's money winners for two years, cracked loose with a tremendous scoring spree down the homestretch, but it was Sarazen who came through with the clincher, a 25-foot chip shot for a birdle on

the final hole. holes toward the finish, and his launched by Chinese artists in \$1,000 share of the victory boosted Hong Kong. The tournament will his year's purse earnings to \$6,055. commence at the beginning of It was Hogan's first 1941 victory next month. It is learned that after five times capturing runner-

## TENNIS

Following political to day's Tenur Champion h p. programme OPEN DOUBLES

Tsui Wai pui and Tsui Yan-pui V G. W. Sevett and D. M. MacDourall CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Semi Final C. H. R. Oxlade v. F. W. Carter (7) CLUB HANDICAP DOUBLES L. M. S. Lloyd and A. D. Humphreys ( 376) v. R. H. Blake and H. C. D. Knight ( 3/6) (4)

# FRANCE

The fifth list of "purged" Paris business firms, which appeared in a recent official journal, conpany headed by American, Jeff Dickson, world. who during the 20 years between the World War and the present was France's outstanding sports promoter, states a message from Vichy dated April 5.

Jeff, a native of Jackson, Miss. Frame to France with the A.E.F. signal corps as a frontline photo-A small-size Tex Rickand, he rapidly monopolised French sports—and had a virtual monopoly on French boxing. wrestling and ice-bockey. Because of his successful sports promotions he won great popularity and was knighted by the French Government in the Legion of Honour

### Launched Sonja Henie

Sarazen and Ben Hogan won the ! Dickson interested the skating Air Force have been very un [18th annual international four-star Sonja Henre, in professional lucky due ag the season by losing ball journament recently with a exhibitions and finally sent her to reveral of their players, but they 4-and-3 victory over Ralph Guid- America after several successful fell managed to keep aloft and hal and Sam Snead in the finals list arous in his Paris Palais des-

> 🦚 Jeff garnered enormous publis | ed the Soorts Palace. He went home and married a wealthy Boston girl and never came back.

Sarazen teamed with Johnny! Dickson did more for French ness sense was best reflected by cal parties for their rallies. He cooked up bitter oratorical rivalry between the leading political parties throughout the winters of 1935 and 1936 and never had a vacant night.

The decree named two administrators of his sports combine, All firms on the list the other were given new administrators Dickson lost control of the firm because of absent ownership.— United Press.

### CHINESE CHESS CONTEST

The local Chinese have organised a chess contest in support of Hogan birdled seven out of 14 the Acroplane Fund Campaign two of the nation's ace chess players will participate,

## TO-DAY'S ARMSTRONG'S EXIT: ZIVIC IS PRAISED FINE VICTORY

HENRY ARMSTRONG was nursing painful wounds in seclusion while Fritzie Zivic, having battered the once cyclonic Armstrong out of pugilism, was looking for more worlds to conquer as holder of the world welterweight championship he won from Armstrong last October, writes J. P. Dawson from New York.

farewell battle there were sym- following statement. pathy for a gallant warrior, ad | "Armstrong's forehead is edemamunition for his courage and mar Teeus. The edema extends down to vellous resistance to punishment the cheeks and backward to the as well as a new and better ap- temples. The right eye has three praisal of Zivic as a fighter and longitudinal cuts. The left eye has champton.

The only fighter ever to hold same time the featherweight, largest crowd ever assembled in tained the sports com- | Madison Square Garden for a sports event, and that means the largest indoor sports crowd in the

#### All Records Broken

The gathering of 23,190 paid \$78,242 for the spectacle. It was i estimated that more than 5,000 tans were turned away. The Junmy McLarnin-Ray Miller bout of March 22, 1929, drew the old ictouched 22,000 as its peak.

Zivic's immediate ring future is uncertain. He injured his left hand in the tenth round and the hand was so swollen the champion cancelled a flight with Promoter Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Zivic's hand is normal, Manager Luke Carney said, he would not commit the champion to a bout, although proposals have been made for a return match between Zivic and Lew Jenkins, the world lightweight champion.

### **Treated By Doctor**

Armstrong had his wounds A various competitions, organised by | "If was a hundred time; harder being. At one time he was named a greated at the office of Dr. Alexanthey wear," and Sarazen, possibly potential suitor of Sonric but the Iden I. Schiff immediately after the exaggerating a triffe. "There are it mance never materialised More | bout, and went into seclusion | cracketer graduated in the course of so many more good golfers around than a year before the present war [thereafter After giving the beaten] the past season and will not be avail-Jeff scented the conflict and clos- | fighter more than an hour of lable for University next season,

In the aftermath of Armstrong's treatment, Dr. Schiff issued the

one longitudinal cut. The most serious cut extends across the three world championships at the right eyeld, about one inch. In the mouth there is a laceration of lightweight and welterweight the upper lip just to the right of crowns Armstrong took his leave the medium line, vertical and of the sport with the distinction of about one inch long. In the lower having contributed to drawing the lip there is also a vertical laceration about half an inch in length. The upper lip was sutured with three silk sutures. The lower lip will heat of itself.

Until the ederna (swelling) disappears from the tissus of the forethead and eyelids, nothing will be idone When the edema disappears an operation to remove the scar and excess tissue will be perforn.ed. For the edema to disappear will require at least five day or

As balm for his wounds, Armcord crowd, 21.712. The records strong received 25 per cent, of a proved erroneous a belief that Jim net gate of \$66,817, or \$16,530. His Maloney and Jack Delaney held ailing manager. Eddie Mead, visithe previous record Their battle bly upset at the crushing of a on Feb. 18, 1927, drew 20,000 per- fighting man whose management sons, \$18,184 paid. The Golden he undertook in 1936, collected the Gloves amateur tournament has check. He agreed with Armstrong's decision to retire, and

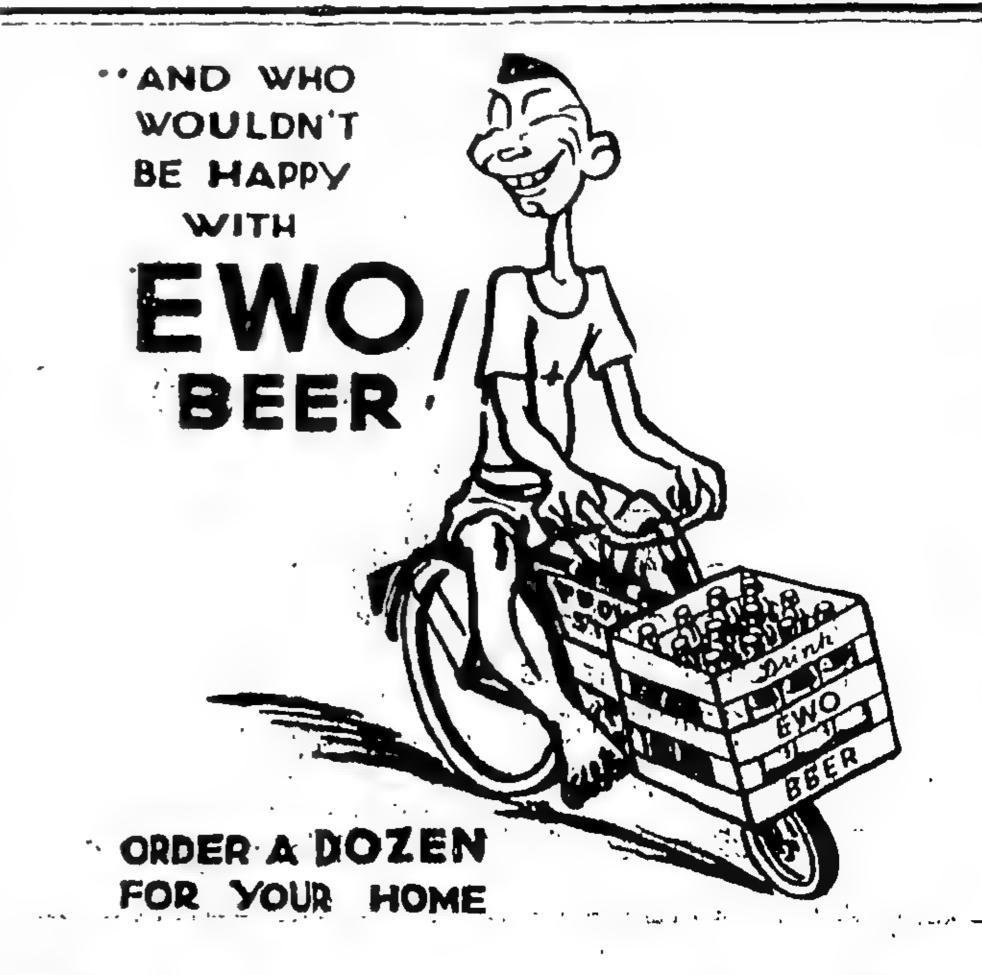
propositions under consideration. Zivic received about 33 per cent or \$9,836. The champion was lavish in praise of the courage of his beaten foe. He was look-SC, to Miami in order to go to ing eagerly to returning to his wife Pittsburgh for treatment. Until and children in Pittsburgh with the biggest purse he ever collected.

added he had several business

Chung Yung-sum, Eastern's rightwinger, is still nursing an injured thigh sustained in the Shield Semi-Final against Royal Navy some time ago,

Rev. S. Hinchcliffe, First Divicon referee, may not be officiating next season as he is due for a transfer

G Hong Choy. University all-round



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PRESS

## DUKE OF AOSTA DECIDES AGAINST CAPITULATION

"To Struggle Everywhere To The Death"

## LOOT DIVISION

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

It was reported in Rome! yesterday that a "very important" meeting of high Italian and German officials is progressing in the Belvedere Palace at Vienna.

It is understood the meeting is! discussing the partitioning of Yugoslavia and peace terms which l the Nazis, hope to impose on

Greece. Unofficially it is said that Cjano and Ribbentrop are conferring

It is expected that the Axis; will wipe Yugoslavia as it now! stands off the map

It is expected that Hungary will receive the Backa region, in the north east, and that Bulgaria will j be given eastern Macedonia

It is reported that only a small Serbian state will remain, probably as a German protectorate In Rome it is believed the

Rumanian disorders hastened the calling of the conference. International News Service

### Exchange Of Messages n East Africa

THE DUKE OF AOSTA, VICEROY AND COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF IN ABYSSINIA, HAS REJECTED A DEMAND STATED TO HAVE BY GENERAL CUNNINGHAM BEEN MADE THE ITALIANS SHOULD LAY DOWN THEIR ARMS, SAYS THE ITALIAN OFFICIAL AGENCY.

He has assured the Duce that the struggle will be continued everywhere to the death.

was in connection with negotiations to the protection of the white population in Abyssinia.

General Cunningham is stated envoy that if they were to as. sume this responsibility, the British demanded that the Italians should lay down their

then cent a message. this oral statement

The demand, the agency says Duke's Reported Reply

The following reply was sent by the Duke of Aosta, according to the official Habian announceto have informed the Italian ment: "I reject the proposals of a military nature which you have put forward without taking them into consideration.

"Responsibility for the treatment of the white population The Duke of Aosta demanded rests with you from the moment confirmation of this statement in when British forces or native withing General Cumingham forces organised and armed by confirming you occupy localities inhabited by whites " Reuter.

### RUMOUR HAS WINGS

to her European borders was conveying troops to the west.

alleged in a cable. from Shanghar correspondent of terra Kung Pao" last night

according to reports from S.berid. That the Soviet Government the Soviet military authorities; has begun transferring part of had taken over the Trans-Siberthe Red Army tron, the east in Railway for the purpose of

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## The correspondent cabled that,

terday.

Bulgaria's share in the Axis land grab in the Balkans is outlined in a Sofia despatch to the Vichy news agency yes-

Yugoslav territory being occupied by Bulgarian troops is bounded, it says, by the River Vardar, while in Greek Thrace the whole area between the Rivers Truma and Maritza is

being occupied, (This part of Greek Thrace contains the port of Debeagatch and has figured prominently in Bulgaria's long-standing demand for an outlet to the Aegean Sea).

The despatch says these areas are believed to represent unly the first stage of the occupation. The Bulgarian army will probably take over further territory later.

The new frontiers are to be fixed at a conference to be held. it is believed, in Vienna, on Wednesday. Ciano and Ribbentrop are said to have had several talks yesterday in preparation for the conference. -- Reuter.

### TO OCCUPY FOOCHOW

ACCORDING TO CHUNGKING REPORTS, JAPANESE FORCES AT THE WEEK-END LANDED TWO POINTS ON THE NORTH BANK OF THE MIN RIVER, IN FUKIEN PROVINCE, WITH THE OBJECT OF OC-CUPYING FOOCHOW, LAST OF THE TREATY PORTS IN THE POSSESSION OF THE CHINESE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT.

Japanese sield despatches claim their drive in Chekiang province is proceeding speedily in all sectors. The Chinese admit the Japanese are driving inland towards the south-west,---Reuter, ...

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## RUMANIA CIVIL WAR To Be Serious CABINET RUMOURS For A Day Or Two SHUFFLE?

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Civil war has broken out in Rumania, it has report- "SUNDAY EXPRESS" ed in Budapest yesterday, "SUNDAY EXPRESS" as General Antonescu, the Premier, and loyal regular DEMANDS GREEK army troops strive to quell a rebellion of Iron Guar- EVACUATION dists, Communists and peasants.

heard from the frontier all night, and refugees say fighting began in some towns on Saturday and flared into a nationwide rebellion on Sunday

They say General Antonescu tormally declared all Iron Guard-, ists enemies of the state and rush ed his best troops into action, holding tank units in readiness.

> The issue seems to be a demand for the return of territory ceded to Hungary and Bulgaria under the Vienna Arbitration last year.

It is understood that further following General precautions Antonescu's refusal to accept the offer of Horia Sima of Iron Guard collaboration with the Government, provoked the crisis. - International News Service.

### SPAIN FLIRTING WITH AXIS? Novel

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

It is persistently report-ed in Madrid that the Spanish Calling that the Spanish Cabinet is on the verge of a decision of the utmost importance.

Neutral sources are speculating on the possibility of Spain announcing cooperation with the Axis and possibly aid in an assault on Gibraltar or an invasion of Portugal or seizure of the Azores for use as a U-boat base.

. It is not believed Spain would actively aid the war. but would assume a role of passive acquiescence, not blocking Axis moves. -International News Service.

### IL DUCE-HITLER MEETING SCOUTED

Without giving a direct denial, a statement made in political circles in Berlin yesterday implies that the rumour concerning an imminent meeting between the Middle East will be introduced rough handling he has received Hitler and Mussolini is quite unfounded .-- Reuter.

Heavy machine-gunfire was special to "CHINA MAil")

The London "Sunday Express," in an editorial signed by the editor, John Gordon, calls on the Government to evacuate the Imperial Expeditionary Force from Greece as quickly as possible.

"We should get our army out of Greece as swiftly as we can," he asserts. "It should never have been there." -- | n t e r national News Service.

# Army's

A novel method of correspondence from the Imperial Forces in the Middle East will shortly be introduced.

It is called the "airgraph" system, under which servicemen's letters will be photographed onto a-miniature film which will be sent to Britain by air for enlarged copies to be taken and delivered within a fortnight from the time of writing.

The system will permit more frequent and larger mails since 4,500 letter negatives weigh only' one ib. Charge for each letter will be 3d. .

as soon as technical arrangements whenever in contact with our ard completed; Reuter:

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED IN ATHENS THAT THE ANGLO-GREEK FORCES ARE HOLDING THE ENTIRE "MODIFIED" LINE INTACT AND ARE REPULSING REPEAT-ED REINFORCED ITALO-GERMAN ATTACKS SUPPORTED BY HUNDREDS OF GERMAN 'PLANES.

It is reported that Hitler is "sacrificing the lives of thousands" of German soldiers in a ceaseless hammering with the aim of attempting a quick victory.

Despite desperate German mechanised efforts to achieve victory on Hitler's birthday, the enemy failed to break through the new Allied lines at any point.

--Reuter.

It is further stated that the retreating Greek troops in Albania NO BOMBS DROPPED completely repelled two flerce Italian assaults despite support by German Stuka dive-bombers. -International News Service.

### Larissa And Trikkala Evacuated

Continuing their systematic withdrawal in Greece the Imperial forces have now evacuated Larissa and Trikkala but the Germans have failed to break through the Allied line at any point, according to latest information reaching headquarters in [ Cairo.

THE SITUATION IS DES-CRIBED AS STILL SERIOUS AND LIKELY TO REMAIN SO FOR A DAY OR TWO. GERMAN ADVANCE HAS BEEN EFFECTED AT THE COST OF HEAVY LOSSES

A "cautious" German advance is recorded in a communique issued by headquarters of the British forces in Greece yesterday.

### Our Casualties Light

It says: "Despite continuous bombing the ordered withdrawal of our forces to new positions continues and is nearing comple-

"The enemy is advancing very cautiously, partly owing to bad A similar mail from Britain to roads and largely because of the men. Our casualties, are light,

The possibility of a reshuffle of Marshal Petain's Cabinet is being discussed in Vichy, according to information from the French frontier received in London yesterday.

The German successes in North Africa and the Balkans, it says, appear to have strengthened the position of those favouring closer collaboration with Germany but it is unlikely that Pierre Laval will be recailed to the Cabinet as he is still very unpopular.

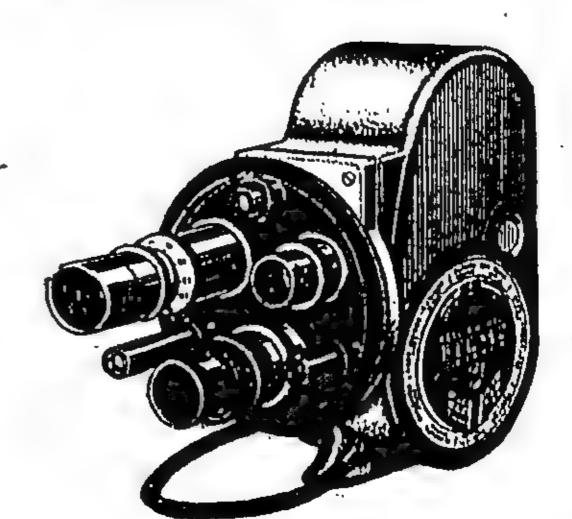
ONE POSSIBILITY IS LA-VAL'S APPOINTMENT AS AM-BASSADOR IN PARIS IN RE-PLACEMENT OF THE COMTE DE BRINON.

He would then be the head of the French delegation with the task of speeding up collaboration with the Armistice Commission, which would be transferred to Paris from Wiesbaden, - Reuter,

### DEATH OF FRITZ THYSSEN REPORTED

Enemy activity over Britain (SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The London "Times," in a desduring yesterday was on a small patch from Vichy, reports . that scale and was mainly confined to south-east England. No bombs are Fritz Thyssen, the German industrialist, has died in concentration camp.—International News Sersays an Air Ministry communique.

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## BROADCAST TONATION

"The Government takes on the administration of the country without hesitation. We shall carry on our country's fight to a victorious finish," declared M. Emmanuel Tsouderos, the new Greek Prime Minister, in a message to the nation, according to Athens radio last night.

M. Tsouderos paid a tribute to Greece's glorious dead, and continued: "The whole nation will continue the struggle until Greece, the Balkans and Europe are free of the invaders.

"Greeks, take courage Let nobe 🤏 🌣 🗢 🗢 🗢 🗢 in Greece be found lacking inspirit. I call upon you all to be heve in victory and to remain calm in the face of dauger or ca-s Jamady "

The Greek Prime Minister paid a tribute to the British people, whose some were fighting for Greece in the cause of jus-

"Behand Britain Land the Unit led States of America holding up the unquenchable to(ch of liberty from which light and strength the ' peoples of the world will in die-June be inspired for the organization of their mutual colidarity against the rape of their freedom and tranquility by mediales at esc mittals

"With such allies and friends, and with the force of our own purpose, we are sure the Right, will prevail. Greece takes courage."— Reuter,

### **Surprise Appointment**

The Greek Foreign Minister, M. Emmanuel Tsouderos, was unexpectedly appointed Prime Minister yesterday in succession to the late Dr. Korizis

M Tsouderos took the oath of allegiance at inidday yester.)
Cay
Remainder of the Cabinet is

unchanged Reuter

### BRITAIN'S NEED DOCTORS

Mr. Ernest Brown, thanked President Roosevelt Canadian resources, provyesterday for supporting ed "much better than a the British Red Cross ap- holiday." peal for American doctors to serve with the British fighting services and civilian hospitals.

In a message issued to the press Mr. Brown said "Most sincerely tion in Ottawa, the United States eign Minister, do I thank Mr. Roosevelt. Our **need** for such reinforcement urgent and I assure all who join up in our great cause that they will receive a warm welcome from us and will form an integral part of our own services."

The Health Ministry spokesman explained that British doctors at the beginning of the war had rush- lance to the United States in the ed to the colours and so many were now serving with the forces that the authorities felt the civilian population was being endangered, hence the appeal to the United Cross in obtaining 1,000 young States, which President Roosevelt as President of the American Red Cross, endorsed.—Reuter.

#### 1,000 Doctors **Promised**

The American Red Cross agreed to assist the British Red Wireless.

### VON PAPEN SEES HITLER IN BALKANS

The German Ambassador to Turkey, von Papen, has been received by Hitler at his itinerant head quarters in the Bal kans, according to news reaching Vichy from Swiss sources yesterday, says Reu-

### AMERICA CANADA COOPERATE

Mr. Mackenzie King, the Canadian Premier, returned to Ottawa from the United States yesterday and declared that his visit, in which he arrang-The Minister of Health, ed for the joint utilisation United States and

> Officials expect the arrange. ment to benefit both countries immensely and means that Canada's exchange problem has been solved for the duration of the war.

According to general interpretawill accommodate Canada for lack of dollar exchange by accepting a larger volume of Canadian materials and by providing Canada under the Lease and Lend Act with materials entering into equipment and munitions destined for the United Kingdom.

Canada's adverse payments balast 12 months is unofficially estimated at \$325,000,000.—Reuter.

American doctors.

Age limit of service with the Royal Army Medical Corps is 40, and with the Civilian Emergency longly bove been arrested in Medical Service 45, while appli- Lourenco Marques, Portuguese cants will serve a minimum of one East Africa, for alleged "subyear and will retain their status versive and unpatriotic activities." my feet and legs again." has as American eltizons.—British They will be deported to Lisbon,



Described Bardia.

## KING PETER SAFE: Omen Of STRUGGLE ABANDONED

"I DO NOT MEAN to abandon the struggle," said King Peter in a farewell proclamation to his people on the day of his departure from Yugoslavia.

Assuring them he would continue to fight until he could return in triumph to national soil, the young King wrote: "Although I am obliged to abandon our national soil in the face of superior enemy forces, I do not mean to abandon the struggle.

"The honour of our flag has been saved

resolving the example of my great ancestors, I shall until my bery last breath hold high the barroes of Vinces Lione 2 banner of Yugoslavia "

The proclamation also stated that the King and Government Teft Yugoslav soil so that it should not be said that the lawful representatives of the people had capitulated. --- Reuter.

#### King Peter Now In Jerusalem

King Peter of Yugoslavia has arrived Jerusalem from Athens, according to a Jerusalem despatch to the Vichy village. news agency yesterday.

He is stated to be accompanied by the Yugoslav Prime Minister, General Simovitch, and the For-

The despatch adds that Dr. Matchek, the Croat leader and Vice-Premier in the Yugoslav Government, remained in Croa-

According to the Swiss radio, the 'plane in which King Peter and his party made the journey from Athens to Jerusalem was attacked over the Mediterranean and a member of the Yugoslav Cabinet killed.—Reuter.

#### PORTUGUESE MAKE ARRESTS

Eight, including a retired co--Reuter:

## A Swan?

On a quiet stretch of inland water near the south coast peacefully lived seven white swans and an Australian black swan.

The last-named escaped from Mr. Churchill's home at Westerham, Kent.

Recently an enemy bomb explosion slaughtered the seven white swans but the Australian black swan was unscathed. Local residents interpret this as a happy omen for Mr. Churchill's policy Reuter.

### SHOCK HIM WALK

FOR TEN YEARS William Albert Bowden, fifty-four, of Chapel Street, Wincham, near Northwich, was bedridden. Now he is looking for a job. He has the blitz to thank for the miracle.

After a long spell of illness, Bill Bowden became paralysed. Only in fine weather could he sit in a bathchair outside his home or be wheeled about the

His only recreation was to em- night while on leave from the broider birds and flowers on R.A.M.C., and Bill was able to Doctors held out no hope open the door to him. that he would ever be able to return to his work as engineman at do away with his walking stick. a salt works.

### Pins And Needles

Then came the blitz. . As Bill Bowden lay in bed a bomb rocked the house. Suddenly, he felt what he describes as "a tap" down his spine, and was bathed in perspiration.

"I did not say anything to the wife about it," he told a reporter, "but the next afternoon I had anlat my spine.

most wonderful moment of all-

Recently Bill has been able to All he longs for now is to get back to work.

## CAUTIOUS STOCK

With operators very cautious other experience of this tapping the minimum of movement occurred on the London Stock Ex-"It became more frequent and change yesterday but on the finally felt like pins and needles whole prices were well maintain-In my back. Then came the ed. There was some support for gilt-edged securities which re-1. could feel movement in my corded small advances. Industrials occasionally were lower, "In ten days I was able to use chiefly heavies. Oils were irregular and Kaffirs steady after Bill Bowden's biggest thrill early Cape selling. Wall Street came when his doctor called one was quiet -Reuter.

## AIR BATTLE OVER ATHENS

Fourteen German Planes Shot Down By R.A.F.

### Attack On Aerodromes Of R.A.F.

ISSUED IN CAIRO YESTERDAY, REVEALS THAT THE R.A.F. ON SUNDAY SECURED ITS BIGGEST BAG IN ONE DAY SINCE GERMANY BEGAN HER OFFENSIVE IN GREECE.

At least 16 enemy aircraft were shot down. Fourteen were shot down and destroyed in a big air battle over Athens between a very large formation of German aircraft and British fighters. Seven were dive-bombers, five were Messerschmidts and two were unidentified.

NURSE

That's our job."

was silence.

can do."

It was the third time the hos

a dance in a hospital rest-room.

The lights went out, the music

stopped, glass tinkled from the

windows. For a moment there

Then, from /the darkness, a

a soldier shouted: "They'll need

us. Let's go and see what we

So, with the nurses still in their

thin dance trocks, with couts

thrown on hastily, they raced to

They Carried On

workers, they dug at the debffs

cue worker said, "we did our

job in just over five hours in-

"They must have been frozen

In those thin frocks, but they

carried on until everyone was

The bomb fell on wards occupi-

ed by male patients. Two of the

nurses on duty were buried. One

of them, Nurse T. Smith, was

On the roof, fire spotting, was

an auxiliary nurse. She was in-

her to safety by lowering her

Some patients were killed and

others injured. One man, trapped

by the legs, sang to cheer his res-

Then, as the pain grew worse,

he asked for a cigarette.

gory, was seriously injured.

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 $(SEVEN)^{\circ}$  RRITISH  $(AIRCRAE)^{\circ}$ FAILED TO RETURN BUT IT I KNOWN THAT THREE OF THE PILOTS ARE SAFE

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The communique continues that enemy occupied aero dromes and troop columns on The move were successfully at  $^{3}$ tacked by our bombers during Saturday night.

Henry noraber avere und in a raid on Katarons perodrome and a fire cared which was viable. tio in the away.

### In Cyrenaica

In Cyrena,ca our bombers, and fighters continued the attacks on ciamy transport and troop concentrations and a landing ground During Saturday night Derna, Benghazi and Gazala were heavily raided but cloud prevented detailed assessment of the dam-

Malta was raided twice on pital had been bombed Sunday but without damage or casualties.

Our fighters intercepted the enemy and shot down three. the pilots making parachute descents.

In addition to seven aircraft missing in Greece, two of our bombers failed to return to their base. - Reuter.

### ESSAY CONTEST FOR ARMY

Those fighting men of the British Army who can take time off from their martial duties have been invited to sharpen pencils and write essays in competition for a \$100 prize.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill has given the Army essay contest his blessing and he may

select the winner. Five subjects, set by Maj. Gen J. H. Beith, better known, perhaps, as Ian Hay, the novelist killed. The other, Nurse Grewere:

1. Are Americans our cousins? 2. Liberty of speech.

3. Britain's larder.

4. The effect of the internal combustion engine on mankind.

5. Is there a weaker sex? Preliminary judges will be a panel of writers and critics. The essayists-officers are barredhave two months to submit their 1,000 to 3,000-word entries.

#### VALUABLE RING STOLEN

monds, valued at \$1,200, is re- No. 2. Humphreys Buildings, The check on commercial coupons ported to have been stolen from | during Saturday night.

### American Income Tax Rate

The people of the United States may shortly have to pay more in income tax.

It is reported that the Treasury has proposed to Congress that the basic individual rate for income tax shall be increased from 4.4 to 6.6 per cent part of The programme for raising \$3,500. 1000,000 of new revenue in the next pecal year.

Other proposals are reported to include an increase in the Corporation Tax from 24 to 30! per cent, an increase in surtax ( and its application to smaller incomes, and a new tax on mailway passenger faces.

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BRAVES

SAVES RECORDS

(By A Special Correspondent)

pital. But, ignoring the warning of doctors and

after time to enter the massage and light depart-

"All I want to do is to get this equipment set up

somewhere and carry on. After all, there are pa-

tients wanting treatment. We must think of them

"I don't care about the danger," she told me.

ment to bring out instruments and papers.

### GERMAN THREAT OF "REPRISALS" IN BELGIUM

A Maria Contraction ( 10 100)

Following numerous acts of sabotage and "hostility towards the army of occupation" in the Hainaut province of Belgium, the German authorities have issued a threat of severe reprisals, states Inbel-(the Free Balgian news agency).

These, it states, will include, the taking of hostages, suspension of the return of Belgran prisoners of war and the withdrawal of facilities for obtain ing food supplies. Reuter.

### WHEN A P.C. WITNESS NEEDS TO BE B.SC.

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measuring the intensity of motori- MOCRACIES IN THE FIGHT (Police Review says)

valuable equipment and records at a London hos-in these cases, should be fairly DAY tions is likely to be asked."

### ELECTRICITY RATIONING IN SHANGHAI

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL YES-TERDAY ANNOUNCED AN EX-TENSION OF THE PREVIOUS SCHEME.

Excess allotments will be charged six times more than normal electricity rates. Users exceeding the 1,000 kilowa't hours allotment must pay six times more than normal rates.

The president of the Shanghai Power Co., Mr. P. S. Hopkins, annorneed samultaneously the for hantion of an allocation committee to redy the ceal question.

To was revealed that the comparcy' fuel stock amounted to over 150,000 ton, on February 24 hat that on April 1 the amount was only 120 000 ton. Internahonal News Service.

## BASQUES RALLY

FORMATION OF BASQUE NATIONAL COUNCIL. Discussing how to prove in TO CONTINUE THE WORK OF court the accuracy of the photo- THE BASQUE GOVERNMENT moster used by the police for AND TO JOIN WITH THE DEse headlamp, a writer in the AGAINST THE TOTALITARIAN WAS ANNOUNCED POWERS "An officer before attempting BY THE BASQUE DELEGA-AN UNEXPLODED BOMB lay a few yards from to give evidence in a prosecution TION IN LONDON YESTER-

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#### THERE IS When the bombs fell that night NO TELLING nuises and soldiers were attending

"THERE IS NO TELLING WHICH SIDE IS GOING TO WIN THE EUROPEAN WAR IN THE LONG RUN," DECLARED THE NOTED JAPANESE POLITICAL COMMENTATOR, MR. MURO BUSE, SPEAKING AT A DEBATE UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE NEWSPAPER "MIYAKO" TOKYO YESTERDAY. the block which had been struck.

The debate was attended by

meany notables. Mr Murobuse added that a settlement of the Chinese war should Then, side by side with rescue precede any attempt to drive southward, and any Cabinet which had no confidence that it could Their prompt action saved dispose of the China affair successfully, had better dissolve it-"Thanks to the nurses," a res- [self quickly, -Reuter.

## 6.800 PETROL

Police have warned garage owners all over Britain not to accept petrol coupons bearing certain serial numbers.

The coupons—all of which were for commercial vehicles—had been jured, and rescue workers brought stolen from a Ministry of Transort depot at Romford Road, Stratdown a lift shaft in an improvised ford, E.

The thieves got away with some 6,800 coupons, representing more than 30,000 gallons of petrol, mostly in ten and five unit coupons.

"The thieves will probably try to sell the coupons to unscrupulous car owners," a Ministry of

Transport official said. "But they won't get very far A platinum ring, set with dia- the bedroom of Mrs. Wong Yiu, with them without being caught. is extremely rigorous,"

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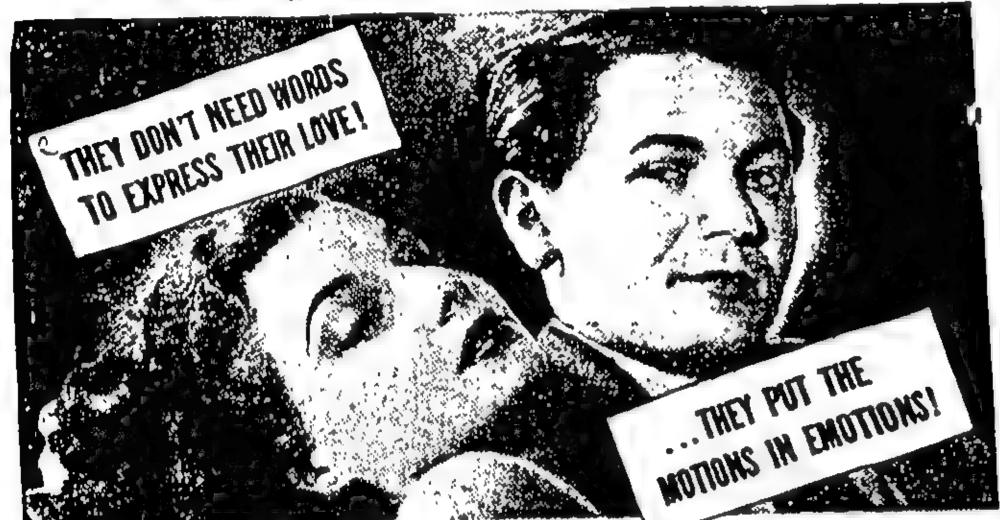
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### BOY OF 13 JOINED BOON HIS FATHER AT WAR LOSES

(By A Special Correspondent)

AMONG POLISH BOYS WHO, after fighting their way to freedom are now in school in Scotland, is fourteen-year-old Andrzej. With his father he fought with the French Army, was captured and at the historic London escaped by leaping from a railway truck while on Coliseum yesterday, when the way to a concentration camp.

Andrzej was thirteen when he lived through disqualified in the second four months of intensive war. As the Soviet Army advanced on the town where he lived, he and his father fled to German-occupied Warsaw. After several weeks the two journeyed south and crossed the Carpathian mountains in mid-winter.

almost wiped out.

Army.

Inside the Hungarian border they were put in separate con- , centration camps. To get fares to Budapest to see the Polish Consul, they sold spare suits, ! shirts and boots. At Budapest the father was given money and a passport to France. With a passport given him by another Polish boy, Andrazej joined his father on the train.

In France his father joined a Polish tank unit and the boy, putting his age on by five years, went into the unit with him. They fought together until France collansed. They were members of a Polish column that made a dash for Switgerland.

Two weeks after the French armistice they were captured rear the Swiss frontier and im-

prisoned. Bound for a Rhineland labour camp, father and son leaped from an open railway truck as the train was in a tunnel. They tramped to Lyons, hiding by day. living on fruit stolen from orchards by night.

French interned these soldiers who, a few weeks before, were fighting for the French cause!

### Boys At Machine-Gun

They were freed again and crossed the frontiers of Spain and Portugal, At Lisbon they joined a boat for Gibraltar, where they saw a shin bringing Polish airmen to Britain.

They changed ships and, a few days later saw them at an English port-iournev's end.

The father is back in the Polish Army—a sergeant. The schoo1boy warrior is back with his school books, longing for the day when he can rejoin the Army and fighting for the freedom of his country.

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There was a sensational ending to the first boxing programme ever held Eric Boon, British Light-

weight Champion, was' round as Kid Berg, former champion, lay writhing in agony, legs threshing the air.

Boon was a hot favourite to win the contest, a non-title sixteen-year-old Zdistan, be- bout scheduled to last 10 rounds, came an Army messenger. The He looked a certain winner and forces holding the town of Stryj, repeatedly shook Berg with harnwhere he was on holiday, were merlike punches, but paid the penalty for over-eagerness.

The Ministry of Information. Without orders, Zdistan and made a recording of the contest five other messengers fought the which was broadcast to America Germans with a machine-gun later in the evening as evidence for days until ammunition gave that the British are living their usual life despite the heavy blitzes.

Traffic blockages and a crowded Eventually Zdistan escaped to house, with people clamouring France and joined the Polish for admission, were ample proof of London's nonchalance.—Reu-

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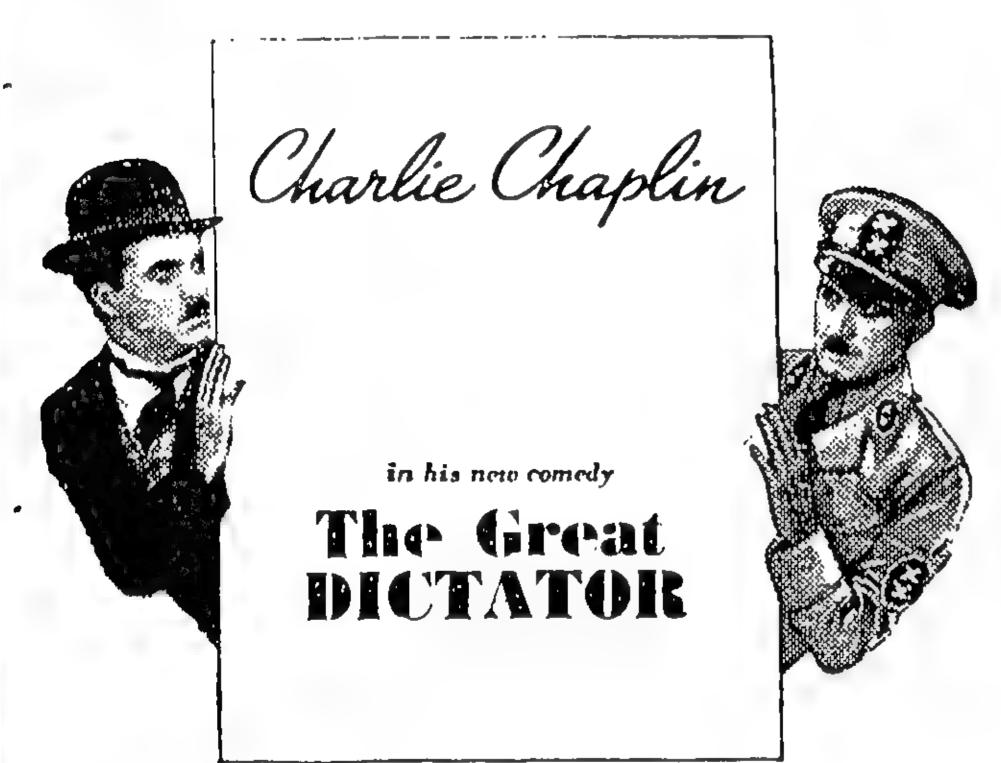
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DON'T AND WHEN YOU WORRY, MA'AM! WAIT ON THE GUESTS TONIGHT I'LL KEEP PLEASE DON'T HTUOM YM SPILL ANYTHING! SHUT!

WHAT? THE IDEA! OH, MA'AM, WILL YOU DO THE DOYOU THINK DISHES TONIGHT? I AM A FOOL? I HATE TO WASH DISHES!

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### DEFENCE NEEDS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The United States and Canada have reached an agreement to exchange defence articles to speed hemisphere defence and aid Britain, says a joint statement issued by President Roosevelt and Mr. Mackenzie King, Canadian Premier.

Under the framework of the Lease and Lend Act, the United States will make available to England "component parts for the use of equipment and munitions which Canada is producing 40° Buckern " which England will un-

mediately relay to Canada. During the coming year Carada will endeavour to supply the U.S. with \$300,000 000 worth of defence materials turgently required by the United States for their own purposes"

#### Reaction To Greek War

Mr. Henry Morgen'hau and Mr. Harry Hopkins attended the Roosevelt-King conference.

IT IS UNOFFICIALLY PRE-WASHINGTON THAT THE BRITISH BALKAN SETBACKS WILL BRING SPEEDY INCREASE OF AMERI-CAN AID TO BRITAIN

that It is reliably learned officials were stunned by swiftness of the German advance and that calculations of British needs were upset

It is understood that various sources confidently assured President Roosevelt (wo weeks ago that the combined British, Greek and Yugoslav armies were more than sufficient to check the Italians and Germans for at least four months.

It is emphasized, however, that the United States Government is still confident of the ultimate success and survival of the British Empire, which, it is pointed out, is intact though battered.-International News Service.

### SPLIT FINGER WHILE INJECTING HORSE, DIED

While injecting tetanus toxin into a horse, a laboratory assistant accidentally split the index finger of his left hand, and died five days later,

During the injection the needle slipped, and while replacing this the man's finger was injured.

This was stated at a Tunbridge Wells inquest on Alfred Leslie Lay, aged thirty-four, of Fairlawne Stables, Shipbourne, Kent, employed at the Wellcome Research Laboratories.

A verdict of Death by misadventure was recorded.

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## GERMAN PRESS GETS BY CENSOR

IT TAKES THE GERMAN newspapers a long while in these times of war to reach New York. They are being shipped via Siberia and Japan to avoid the British blockade, and this means that the "nows" as represented by the German press is "news" as represented by the German press is several months old upon arrival.

Coming, however, from a country, whose censorship extends to foreign correspondents and radio reporters, these "back copies" make interesting reading in view of the many sidelights they provide on conditions prevailing in that totalitarian state during the second year of its struggle "against the democracies of the world."

Allegacone Zeituig's known in tuances. In examining the motice Germany as D.A.Z" have one finds that the deceased and his reached here. The Berlin dairy family resided at Dahlem, a Ber-To not in extreme Nazi organ such fin subuch, known a the head-

of Di Joseph Goebbelsk "Der An Good Provement, a group that is graff." But it is under Nazi con copposed to the Nazi (acial and trol acr every other newspaper other doctrines being ratioduced. in Germany. The raises on hand into church life. It seems prodate from Dec. 11 to 18, 1940.

Ter addressed an audience of 12,000 persons 2, belonged to the follow taunition, workers in Berlin The American morning papers of the tollowing day printed lengthy ex-Eccipts of the speech. The D. A. Z. cor Dec 11 charges a colourful desc craption of the andience of worker, and the entha man with which i they received the address but, haidly anything on the speech mublish Der Fuehrerb, address at conclusion that the original dest undergen a reveion before the D. N. B. (short for Deutsche Nach) archien Bureau, the official German news agency) was adowed to release it to domestic newspapers

#### Remarkable Passage

that I have an inferiority com- party-official volume of reference! complex."

men in Germany, were not in a factive or formerly active in inustgraph. It may be of particular known names such as Bekker, They put on their kilts and went sessive propouns of the first perfrom as often – as 233 times in his beal surveys of their activities, de-"last war, nanety-manute speech, according to fining simultaneously the increas- . This incident in the retreat bethe text issued by D. N. B.

interprity complex made a great hat with the audience, the D, A,  $Z_{-}$ reported. The paper said, in bracly answers the Fuehrer." In marked contrast to the "cheers" or "Hear! Hear!" of the pre-Hitler era, other brackets pertaining to the speech rend "The German workers respond to the Fushrer with rearing applause," "Again the German workers burst out into roaring applause that lasts for minutes," "Again the workers cheer the Fuchrer enthusiastically." "A tremendous storm of applause sweeps the vast hall and culminates in a prolonged evation for the Fuehrer," "The workers respond to the Fuchrer with a hurricane of applause and greet him with an ovation of unique intensity," and so forth.

### An Obituary Notice

D. N. B. quotes Hitler as having said: "When I came to power it wasn't malice on my part that prompted me to turn away from the gold standard, for there wasn't, any, gold there any, longer." Actually, when Hitler came to power the Reichsbank's coverage in gold and "good" foreign exchange amounted to approximately 38 per cent, By August, 1934, it had dropped to roughly 2 per cent.

an obituary inotice for a rear seventy-one, "loyal to the Christide faith of his ancestors,"

Several copies of the "Deutsche erally conventionally styled obta "Der Voelkeche Beobachter" quarters of the so-called confebable that the late admiral, "loyal , to the Chipsian faith of his aner of Pador Martin Niemoeller, of Dahlem, former U boat commander and head of the confes-1 Caronals who has been in a concenjustion camp for more than three gyenis as an anti-Nazi

### Book On Jews

The other item is a both bottee Was made did the German daily) proclaiming that a son was born jo a couple in Breslau, Silesia The J Tength Thus delay leads to the happy parents announced that the boy would be named "Kout" Chaistian" Evidently the good "Aryan ' names alone do not sa Stisty these super-nordic-ininded parents, for they had the birth anotice decorated with a mysterrous-looking runic letter in the Jeff-hand comer.

Coutstanding in a D A Z book The officially approved version section is an advertisement proof the speech - which Hitler called moting a book compiled "by ordera best in sight into the reas of the Reich leadership of the Nas, core for the war cover two full tround Socialist party. It is a core for the war cover two full trough Socialist party. It is a page of the D A Z It contains (handbook called "Dictionary of the D. A. Z. It contains (handbook called "Dictionary of the D. A. Z. It contains (handbook) called "Dictionary of the D. the following remarkable passage a Jews in Musical Late," and is ad-"Cuty a crazy man can say vertised as "the indispensable

plex fowards the British. Are | Part of the advertisement seems they completely nuts or what? worth translating "This book" it Never did I have an inferiority, says, "contains the names and s pseudonyms of and most imporposition to comment on this para- | cal life. In the case of better ing Jewification that entered Ger- love Dunkirk has just been re-The item about the non-existent man musical life in the nineteenth vealed. delssohn, Meyerbeer and Mahler, when off duty. las well as Schoenberg and Schre- | Among them are many Scots in

### "Blunders"

The last paragraph of the ad- them vertisement reads: "All who are they reached England. on this important handbook if one young Highland soldier said. they wish to avold blunders."

have been careful not to commit banned." such "blunders." The musical accompaniment to Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn, whose name figures took their kits with them to among the "better known" of the wear when off duty. list, has been dropped, for instance. Half a dozen composers. sponsored by the Nazi Reich Music tions were flops.

D. A. Z. advertisement pages. In in addition to an equal amount to the "help wanted" columns the demand for engineers, technicians that period anyway. and mechanics is, of course, pro-Among the death and birth minent. Among the goods offer-Items-inserted by families ac. ed, blackout material plays an imcording to the German custom portant role. The Provincial Food -two are note-worthy. One in Distribution Bureau made known that Berlin citizens presenting admiral who died at the age of their "Reichs egg-rationing card" graph to be found among the gen-lithe Lord Mayor of Berlin an-half of December.

### TORN FROM PARENT PARENT

One of the most tragic stories of modern marriage has just ended.

A year ago Mr and Mis, Long lived happily together with then little daughter Jacqueline.

Then they parted. Their home was broken up - but each parent wanted Jacqueime,

Crying pitifully "I want to go to daddy," Jacqueline leaped into her father's arms. Then she was torn from parent to parent.

#### Mother A Crooner

This terrible fight for a child. in which the bitter hatred of the parents appalled the onlookers. took place outside the courtheuse. where they were fighting another battle, at law, for her custody

The mother, a jazz crooner, kept the child,

She placed Jacqueline in the Sacred Heart Villa, while she went on singing and preparing for the legal battle with her husband

Now Jacqueline is dead. The doctors, who do not admit the phrase "broken heart" as a medical term, said that she died of a "nervous disease."

Both parents were at the graveside when Jacqueline was buried. They refused to look at each other even across the coffin of their dead daughter

## KILTS,

A battalion of the Cameron Highlanders, ordered to fight a rearguard action to hold Arras, re-Apparently toreign newspaper tant data on Jews and half-Jews fused to go into battle in trousers.

interest to the disciples of the late | Kestenberg, Kreisler, Mahler, into action with the bayoner, one Dr Sigmund Freud - Hitler used Mendelssohn, Meyerbeer, Offen-, of their pipers playing the same the word "I" and personal or pos-{bach, Schoenberg, Schreker, Weill pipes on which his father played and others there are demized em, the Camerons into action in the

century. The important recogni- Though there has been no lifttions and knowledge derived ing of the ban on the kill as battherefrom reveal new points of the dress, more and more Scottish kets "Violent applause jubilant- view for the appraisement of Men- soldiers are reverting to the kilt

the kilted battalions of the Dominions. A number of these brought their kilts with them. Others placed orders to have as soon made

active in drawing up and working of they think they can stamp on murical programmes, also in out the kilt by putting us all in schools and homes, are dependent, khaki trousers they're mistaken,

"It makes me furious to think It may be mentioned here that those fine Greek highlanders are since 1933, when the Nazis came allowed to go into battle in their into power, the German theatres kilts while our kilts have been

> All the Scottish kilted regiments which went to France with the B.E.F. at the beginning of the war

Chamber as immaculate regarding nounced that an extra ration of race and political creed have tried 125 grams (about 4½ ounces) of their hand on the "wedding marzipan, or "produce containing march" since, but their composi- cocoa," would be distributed to the holders of food-rationing cards Here are some items from the the last two weeks of December, which they were entitled during

Distribution of these goods is prohibited in cases when the. food rationing card is stamped with a "J" (meaning Jew), this advertisement said.

Jews also are excluded from being furnished with apples or between Dec. 11 and 15 were en- pears, while the other Berliners titled to three eggs, the third ra- were entitled to one kilogram of This is an extraordinary para- tion since Nov. 18. The bureau of these fruits during the second

## WINDSOR HOUSE

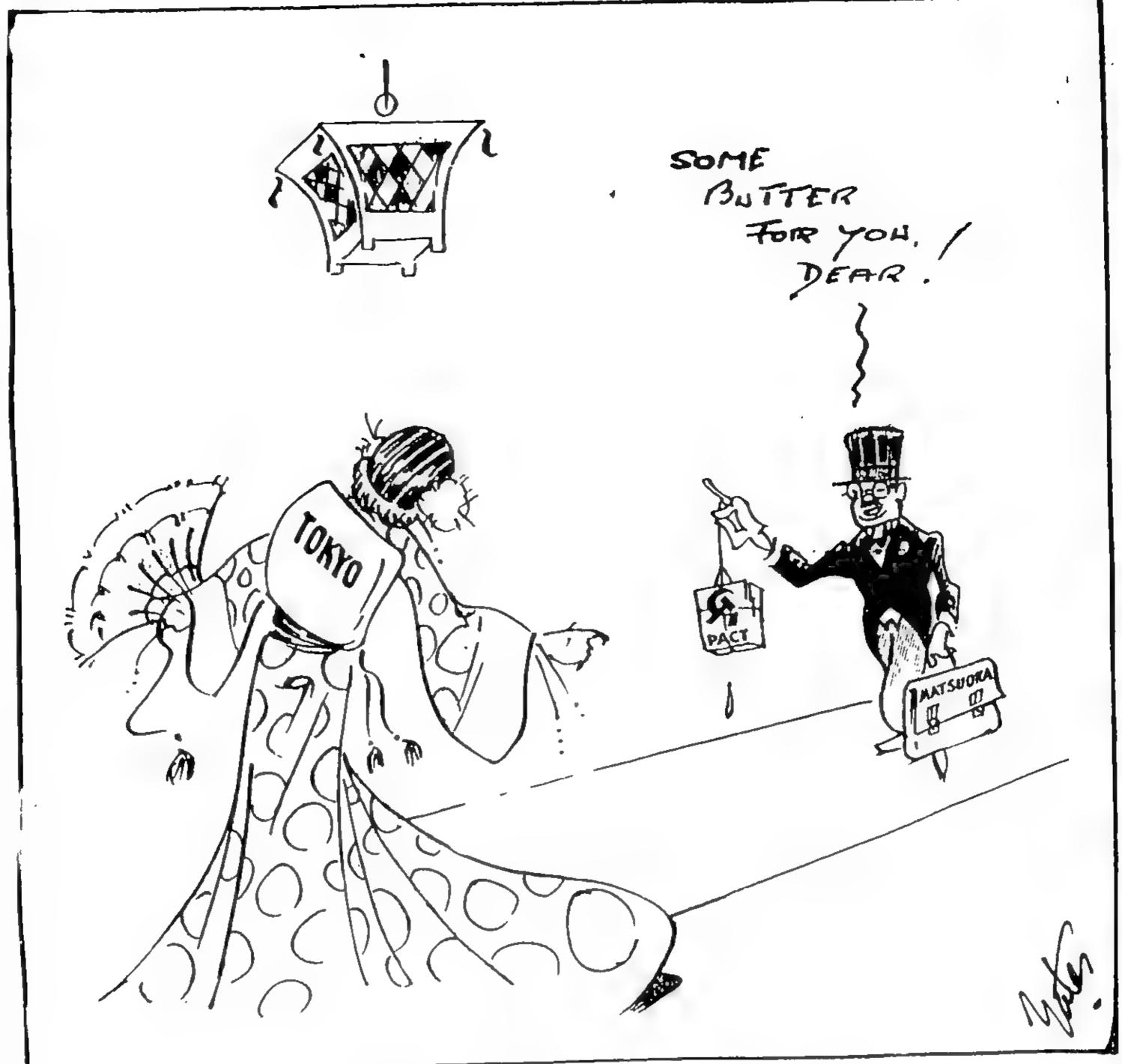
### THE BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC

Mr. Alexander's speech draws aside for a space the veil that screens, alike from friendly and from hostile eyes, the vast and complex workings of the Royal Navy. We see, though still only in shadowy outline, how this "sure shield" of the British Empire is employed, ceaselessly, skilfully, multifariously, in warding off the blows of the enemy. keeping the sea routes open, and covering the movements of our forces! across the greater part of the world. The late King. George's well-remembered metaphor stressed the protective role of the Navy, which from time immemorial has been the chief guardian of the British Isles, and remains as such, despite the changes brought about by aerial warfare, But the Navy is men who man and direct it are nurtured in the spirit of the offensive that alone gives victory in war. Matapan and the sinking enough of that.

revealing, however, than Ever since the late Ghaza, Gn ! the disclosure that two of eral Mustapha Kemal, first began Germany's ace U-Boat of his people, the expansion of commanders had sunk the armed forces has been one of t ships for the last-time this war. Hundreds men from U-boats are pri- ienar-mee of Turkey after the seners, but many hun- Great War, is still interpreted as a remarkable statesman, but himbottom of the sea with tary preparedness.

own way.

called the Battle of the Atlantic will rage with tion, calls for the highly specialist is now known. increasing intensity duralternative to the invasion ated to attempt. Submarines, surface raiders, and are attacking ships far raids on ports and rail-the sea-hawks is ed, receive grievous blows bombers have been desless warfare; but the Ad-protection of the miralty is confident of its routes is indeed ability to withstand and greatest of the tasks counter them. The First upon the Navy," but long-range bombers which tently across the oceans.



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## more than a shield: it is a striking force of unrivalled power, and the men who man and direct. The striking force of unrivalled power, and the men who man and direct.

can possibly be

to awaken the national conscience; the first considerations. The great; 411 military victory of 1921-22 over; of the Greek made possible by the political, intellectual and economic

blockade" being his only at the end of 1939, showed a dark brown face from which eyes weight attached to his decided peace-time strength of twenty, of a still darker hue gaze keenly views during the negotiations

in the course of this ruth- troyed by this means. The methods are being devis- the Fleet equal to every ed to fight the U-boats, demand made on it in the tan to death. stronger escorts are being past will have no doubt of provided for convoys, and, its capacity to keep the ficiency of his troops. The Anato- which made exceptional demands in particular, counter-convoys, with their premeasures are being de-cious burdens of food and new leaders their dash and clan long articles analysing the perveloped to the enemy's munitions, moving consis-

for of exceptionally able inilitaly; and qualitatively equal to their very large personal share in the leaders. The men who are in task, has been proved by the victory of Sakarca, where he was command of the Turkish armed; Itahan defeats. The grave shorts in command of the Second Army force are not in ere theorists in comings of the Duce's army in and conducted operations, not of the German convoy then calling they have furnished this respect scaled its fate and from Army headquarters, but from on more than one battlefield pract were a powerful aid to the fine among his neam the front line. last week furnish evidence peel proofs of their professional strategy and tactics of the British [In 1922 Kemal promoted him an Libya.

No part of Mr. Alexan- no stone untuined to make the is greatly influenced by the fact capacity he devoted himself heart der's address was more army and havy as strong as they that the head of the republic, Pres and soul to carrying out the resil

### By Eugene Lennhoff

a warming against even the slight-[self a brilliantly successful officer dreds of men are at the est-slackening in the work of inh- The President, whose mulitary terfere with a healthy and vigorprofile and charply—defined war- four enjoyment of private life. He Particular importance is attach- like features are in contrast to his prides himself on his dancing and their submarines. Hitler ed to the training of a first-class almost tragile-looking body, is a is fond of a game of poker. is by no means having his corps of officers. From the first, soldier by conviction. His great the Turkish High Command realis- victory over the Greeks at Incunu for the Germany of William II, ed that modern warfare, with its in 1921, when he was Ismet Pasha, his aversion for Hitler's Third What has come to be new weapons, its revolutionised besides adding a glorious page to Reich is much stronger still. The technique and methods which: Turkish history, carned for the repeated rejection of the Nazi constitute a break with all tradi- President the name by which he woonigs of Ankara was due in no

officers of all ranks. This prin- combined forces is the Chief of the with which Hitlerism threatened ing the coming months, ciple has been consistently tol- General Staff, Marshal Feuzi Turkey as well as others-especi-Chakmak, formerly Feuzi Pasha 'ally after the establishment of Hitler's so-called "total The last official figures, issued He is a man of fifty-six with a the Axis. For this reason much thousand officers. The adverse out on the world. His movements which preceded the Turkish alwhich he has so far hesit- effect of the absence of such a are quick and sprightly. Chakmak liance with Great Britain in 1939. , is a powerful, dynamic personality. Chakmak also with experience of war on several couraged the fronts. He fought in Tripoli a natve armaments industry first Balkan war took part in the many's attempts to secure this be thrown into the strug-from the last-named cause herce buttles along the River business as a monopoly for hergle to bring Britain to her have become relatively Vardar. In 1915 he commanded self. Not all von Papen's threats a brigade at Gallipoli, but came and inducements could deflect the knees, with incessant air serious, but one answer to little into contact with the Ger- Marshal from his purpose. the man Commander-in-Chief, Gen- The peace strength of Chakmak's eral Liman von Sanders. Al- army is thirty divisions, but in ways, as an adjunct to the equipment of merchant though Liman admired the clever war two million men are at his operations at sea. We may, ships with anti-aircraft tactician, the latter could not con- disposal. Army mechanisation ceal his antipathy for imperialist has made great strides in the last as Mr. Alexander suggest-guns. Already many big Germany. Later, Chakmak was few years and a substantial proengaged in heavy fighting against portion of the infantry divisions, the Russians in the Caucasus, artillery regiments and anti-air-Towards the end of the war he craft and anti-tank units are now trade was appointed Minister for War motorised. The artillery, which by the last of the Sullans. Furi- includes a number of fortress batous at his ruler's policy of sur- teries for defence of the Straits, lald render, Chakmak resigned in 1919 was always comparatively strong. and linked his fortunes with The Nazis fully realise the great Kemal Pasha, who had just then qualities of their potential enemy, Lord disclosed that new Empire which has found landed at Samssoum as a pre- Chakmak, and they respect and liminary to war with Greece, Both fear him. Their leading military men were sentenced by the Sul- organ, "Deutsche Wehr," has re-

mak combined iron discipline with cellently equipped troops."

Turkey is the fortunate possess body of leaders, quantitatively a paternal affection. He had a (Commander-in-Chief and made) For twenty years they have left, The inditary policy of Turkey him a Marshal. In the former Remal. In one respect, it is true, the views of the two men diverged. In matters of religion the Ghazi was a pronounced freethinker, while Chakmak is a faithful follower of Islam. During the war of independence the General would often break off the istudy of his maps to devote himself to prayer. At the same time neither picty nor an ascetic attitude towards his profession in-

If the Marshal had little love; small measure to Chakmak, who ed training of a large number of The Commander-in-Chief of the remained fully alive to the dangers warmly encreation

peatedly praised his measures of Chakmak contributed much to- army reform. After the summer wards raising the morale and ef- manoeuvres in Thrace last year, lian Turks were always magni- upon the army's efficiency, "Deufleent soldiers and under their tsche Wehr" published several developed an irresistible strength, formance of what it called."Chak-In his treatment of men, Chak- mak's splendidly trained and ex-

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### Peace In Red Sea Zone

A British traveller who recently returned to Aden, after a 1,000-mile tour in the southern Red Sea area by air and land, has recorded his impressions of the peace which now reigns over lands with a long history of conflict and which fully justifies President Roosevelt's declaration opening the Red Sea to American shipping.

Particularly intereshing are this remarks on conditions in Massawa. now occupied by Imperial forces. In the harbour lie scuttled German and Italian ships, some of which may be refloated, but elsewhere it is difficult to find any

traces of the recent fighting RAF bombing had been limited to military targets, such as the aerodrome. People are going about their business freely.

Italian police still function under the military administration set up by the Imperial forces, which is organising the emooth running of the town's

also intact except for the acro- ments yesterday: drome is open to motor traffic for | Mr. Yin Jen-hsien, Director of the whole 75 miles, repairs have the Public Loans Department of ing been effected at three points the Ministry of Finance; where it had been destroyed. - | Mr. Ma Tai-chun, Director of British Wireless.

### PEIPING BOYCOTT FANATIC

Boycott of British goods! was yesterday described by Lang Ying-hsu, chairman of the Peiping People's Anti-British Associabody.

almost disappeared from markets as a result of our efforts in the past two years, in addition to the interruption in importation of such goods.

"During the past month we have exercised great vigilance in regard to the sale of British goods."

He urged that no leniency should be shown to anyone openly selling British goods. Another important aim of the Association. he added, was to urge Chinese landlords to possession again of houses they leased to Britons.

Summing up his report the speaker concluded: "I have merely given a report on what is important and can be published. There are still many other activities which it is inadvisable to mention here."-Reuter.

## CAPT. JAMES

The local American Consulate-General has no information regarding the reports of Captain James Roosevelt's visit to China.

The Senior Consul stated this morning that he could not say whether Captain Roosevelt would be coming to Hong Kong or not He had not received any official information.

"They travel so fast nowadays. Sometimes they inform the Consulate, sometimes they do not," said Mr. Bruins.

### MINES ADRIFT

ter Lock Beacon.

### SINO-AMERICAN STABILISATION FUND AGREEMENT

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the U.S. Treasury, expects that a Sino-American stabilisation agreement will be signed before Saturday.

Under the agree-United ment the States will advance \$50,000,000 to stabilise the Chinese currency with the Chinese monetary silver stock as security, ---International News Service.

### CHUNGKING SCRAPING POSTS

The National Government an-The road to Asmara, which is nounced the following appoint-

the Salt Revenue Department of the Ministry of Finance; Mr. Li Jui, Secretary of the Ministry of Finance;

Mr. Liu Kai, Counsellor of the Chinese Embassy in Washington, Mr Li Yi-an, reserve member of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee, is expected to 1940. become Secretary-General of the Ministry of Overseas Affairs. -

Central News.

### RAISED IN CHINA

A preliminary check-up vester- | Monsanto | day revealed that subscriptions to Biscuit, Phelps Dodge, Shell Un-China's wartime bonds to date as ion Oil (controlled by Royal a result of the Wartime Bonds Dutch Shell), Southern Railway, tion, as one of the most Campaign amounted to approxim- Standard Brands, Standard Vacuimportant tasks of that ately \$100,800,000, being 68 per um of Indiana, and Youngstown cent in excess of the estimate. Sheet and Tube, the list includes The final results will be announce the names of lame ducks clearly He said: "British goods have cd at the end of this month. - - showing the extent to which the local Central News.

### PRINCESS ELIZABETH

Princess Elizabeth, who celebrated her fifteenth birthday quietly in the country with the King and Queen, Princess Margaret and a few close friends received a large number of messages of congratulation from the Empire, many of which were sent by schoolchildren.-British Wire-

#### MR. SOUTHARD TAKING HOLIDAY

Addison E. Southard, American Consul-General for Hong Kong, accompanied by Mrs. Southard, left for the United States on three months' vacation.

Mr. John Herman Bruins, Senfor Consul, assumes charge of the Consulate from to-day.

#### ROYAL VISIT TO BELFAST

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester paid a surprise visit by air to Belfast yesterday and made a tour of the bombed areas. Their last visit to Ulster was in 1935, when they spent part their honeymoon there.—British Wireless.

#### SIR G. WHISKARD'S NEW POST

Sir Geoffrey Whiskard, whose Mariners are warned against term of office as High Commistwo floating mines which have sioner in Australia for Britain has been reported off the foreshore recently expired, has been apof Lantau Island in a north- pointed Permanent Secretary of Victory Fund of Uruguay has sent westerly direction from Adamas- | the Ministry of works and Build- | a further £1,545 for the purchase ings - British Wireless.

### Belgium Firm In Resolve

Baron Jules Guillaume, Belgian Ambassador to China, who recently arrived in Chungking, was yesterday the guest of honour at a tea reception,

Replying to an address of welcome, Baron Guillaume declared that though Belgium is now under German occupation, she st II possesses the Congo, and the Belgian will of resistance remains firm. The Belgian Goverament now in England, he said is making preparations for a counter-offensive and the entire Belgian Air Force has been trans- 5 Herred to England where it is ifighting side by side with the

Concluding, he expressed the belief that China would also win the final victory in the present war.

The Belgian Ambassador was entertained at a welcome dinner given by the Sine-Belgian Boxer Indemnity Fund Commission in the evening. Central News,

### OUT THE BARREL

Including an overnight Order, requisitioning a further 164 United States securities for payment on June 3, the British Treasury has altogether mo-521 Wall Street bilised since February, issues

The present list includes 69 common stocks, 56 preferred

stocks and 39 bonds. Besides well-known securities such as the Aluminium Company, Baltimore and Ohio, Cities Service, Firestone Tire and Rubber,

Goodyear Tire and Rubber, International Paper and Power, Chemical, Treasury is scraping from the barrel to mobilise all possible dollars .-- Reuter.

### WAR GAMES FATALITY

A FATAL ACCIDENT OCCUR-RED DURING THE LOCAL MANOEUVRES WHICH BEGAN TUESDAY MORNING LAST AND ENDED ON SATURDAY NIGHT.

This was disclosed by a military spokesman this morning. The war games were described as "satisfactory" by the spokes-

The soldier involved in the fatal accident was Private Nazir Ali, motor-cycle despatch rider, who

was killed on Friday whilst riding the vehicle. No further details of the mishap are available.

## NAVALYARD

The Naval Authorities will be holding A.R.P. exercises as follows:-To-day from 10.45-11.45 a.m. and again from sunset to sunrise on 23.4.41. On Tuesday, 29th April, 1941, from 10.45-11.45 a.m. and again from sunset to sunrise on 30.4.41.

During these periods, the Naval Yard air raid syrens will be sounded.

### URUGUAY BRITONS DONATE

The British Patriotic Committee of aircraft.—British Wireless.

## THE NORTH SHOWS ITS USUAL FIGHTING SPIRIT

THE KING AND QUEEN came to Manchester to inspect air-raid damage and took away with them a stirring picture of the North's fighting spirit.

Standing before the remains of her home a woman of 69 said to the Queen; "The old devil has not done for me yet, and he won't either."

Other instances of Northern grit were supplied way who, asked by the King if IN ARMY—she was out during the IN ARMY— Blitz, replied: "Yes, and if they give us some more I'll BLIND MAN still be there," and by the girl ambulance driver. who told the Queen, would not have missed it for worlds."

Though the Royal visit had been kept a secret the news spread in magical fashion, Bunting was draped over nimed houses, cheering, singing crowds flocked to line the roads and their Majesties received a "gradely" Lancashire welcome,

The King wore Field-Marshal's eyesight. uniform, and the Queen an attractive ensemble in Air Force

They drove straight to see bomb damage near a local factory As they walked through the runs of little houses the people in undamaged works crowded te fire escapes, cheering and wav-

Responding with a wave, the Queen smilingly asked some of the women "Do you think we are going to win?" The answer was prompt and emphatic, "You bet we are,"

### The Queen Wears

After scrambling in unprotected shoes about the muddy site, the Queen made a quiek change on rejoining her car. She slipped on a pair of bootees.

The suggestion that the Women's Voluntary Services should be retained after the war was made by the Queen in conversation with Mrs Rothwell, area organiser of the WV.S.

"I hope the W.V.S. will go on afterwards," said her Majesty, "for they are doing splendid work, and in housing and other things there is so much to be done."

Their Majesties entered the burnt-out section of the Manchester Royal Exchange. Crowds outside, bursting through the police cordon, invaded the floor just in time to see the King and Queen sign the visitors' book, which had been recovered from the fire baked but intact.

As they left, the Queen observed, "I hope to come back to see 1930. it again in happier days."

Their Majesties complimented Lady Goring, wife of Captain Sir to have the animals destroyed. Forster Goring, died a fortnight the authorities on the rapid progress made in clearing away damage and said they had been greatly moved by the way the city had come through its ordeal.

## PARISIANS

Dress styles inspired by Hungarian paesants and Spanish dancers caught the eye of a large throng of visitors at Maggy Rouff's where standing room only was the order of the day. Spectators consisted almost entirely of private clientele, including some visiting Ger-

Spanish evening dresses were shown in printed crepes with wide skirts flounced with black lace and big black lace sleeves. Full shirred peasant skirts of checked silks were topped with black velvet boleros worn over balloon-

sleeved sheer white blouses. Day dresses featured peasant blouses and reflected the Spanish influence in boleros and torendor

### sashes.

### FATSHAN SAILING

The s.s. Fatshan which sailed for Canton on Saturday morning. will be making the return voyage on Thursday.

## GET 15,000 **PLANES**

Official sources revealed in Washington that the programme lend-lease now calls for the production of 15,000 'planes, 330 merchant ships and about 5,000 tanks for the British. Great Britain, officials said, has expressed hope that the U.S. will be able to complete this programme by July, 1942.

The programme, which also provides for large quantities of ordinance and food, will be financed by the \$7,000,000,000 war-aid appropriation

Most of the planes will be tactical craft, predominantly bombers. Approximately 13,000 of them will be for the RAF The remainder will be for the Fleet Air Arm

Most of the tanks will be medium types, virtually the same as those being produced for the U.S.

The merchant ships, officials in-Dundee Institution for dicated, will be similar in design to the 60 vessels now being constructed in this country for the British:

A large number of aircraft engines and a sizeable order of machine tools also will be produced

According to one defense official, the British are placing more and more emphasis on fin ished products from the U.S. rather than on raw materia's.

Germany, he said, is still far ahead of Britiain in producing for war and "the British needs are terrific". The Germans, he added, have very effectively mobilised the resources of occupied coun-

### BRITISH SKINS FOR WAR EFFORT

British moleskins are the best Mr. F. W. Hooby, manager of in the world, but until lately they the blind institution, came back have been regarded as the Cinfrom a holiday, discovered that derlias of the fur trade, writes

Now there is an opportunity to The blind man who became a turn them to profitable account. but | The Fur Trade Export Group. who are supported by the Board of Trade, want ten million English and Scottish moleskins between now and March.

> The skins will help to provide foreign exchange to pay for war supplies, and to develop markets which should be of great value to farmers and the fur trade when the war is over

It takes from 400 to 600 moleskins to make a full-length coat. In the last war, when supplies from abroad fell off, the trapping and collecting of moleskins in Great Britain became a lucrative The death is announced of Sir industry, and a useful contribu-

Walter L. R. Currie, Bart. He | tion to our export trade. Later, when supplies from the Sir Frederick Reeve Currie, in Continent increased, the trapping of English and Scottish moles Sir Walter's only daughter, dwindled, and many farmers paid

Now the farmers are asked to cooperate in providing the skins, Sir Walter is succeeded by his for which promising markets are being developed.

Ronald Mitchell is registered in Dundee as a blind person. Yet he was called up from the Royal the Blind.—and spent five months in the Army.

"I liked it if was first-rate," he said at the institution, "I got plenty of drill, as a private in the for the British. R.A.M.C., and some lectures - I was tob. I was Al except for my

"I was wearing glasses, and can only read large print by holding a book close to my eyes, but I thought I could show my patriotism by registering."

#### Yet

When daylight faded, and tries, during the night, he had to be led about by a soldier friend. His sight departed with the sun-

The friend had to be there, too, on dark mornings so that Ronald could find his way to breakfast.

Ronald had gone, and reported to Corisande the authorities.

soldier got his discharge. only after five months.

Said Mr. Hooby: "How Ronald | managed to stay in the Army so long is a complete mystery to me. One connot but admire his spirit, for he is hable to become totally blind in a few years.

"We have had defliculty before in keeping some of our blind men from registering for service."

SIR WALTER CURRIE

DIES AT 84

was 84, and succeeded his brother,

ago at a Berkshire nursing home.

son, Walter M. C. Currie.

### ENGLAND!" SAYS SHOT-DOWN

THE GERMAN PILOT of a Junkers 88 bomber shot down with a blazing wing on marshland near Great Yarmouth said to his captors: "We are in good old England at last It is like coming home."

The tall, well-built pilot, and his crew of three had their hands in the air. They had just handed over their revolvers to Mr. Harry Thain, drainage engineer, and his friend, Mr. Robert Sadler, market gardener, of Somerton.

rubber boat they had dragged from their machine. For a moment or two they semed to have a notion of escaping across the cold, grey water of the North Sea until Thain and Sadler ran across spoke excellent English, and seemthe fields.

proary Skipper M. P. Pack). | ber boat."

damage or casualties. Describing the capture of the bomber's crew, Farmer Frank Starling, who drove up in his trac- LASTS tor with a fire-pump in tow, said: "They all looked jolly pleased to A few yards away was the be in Good old England." One had a damaged knee, and another's forehead and scalp were badly

singed. "But the pilot was smiling and handing round eigarettes. He ed to know this part of the coun-The Admiraity announced try well. And the sea didn't look that the bomber was shot down at all cheerful this morning by H.M. trawler Galvani (Tem- | least of all to four men in a rub-



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The bidding: South West North East  $2\,\phi$ Pass Pass Ривв Pass 7NTРавв Pass Pas#

🚜 A K 9

North was n't even close to a bid of two dlamonds, of course.

-bidding was - quite but South's logical If North HIGH CARD VALUES had a real jumpbid, the combined FOUR-ACES SYSTEM hands would sure-ACE ... 3 ly contain about KING ... 2 fifteen tricks! QUEEN 1 West opened the

Jack of hearts, and well, we'll let own story, "When dummy came down I swallowed

my toreils, but recovered and took inventory. Two rounds of hearts, with East playing deuce then four, indicated a five-card suit And the Ace-King of clubs bidding three-card suits. That gave me a count on all four suits!

TOTAL WALKS OF PACE DO

the end, duminy had three spades i with three spades and the highclub, had to release a spade, whereupon I parted with the caub. Now it was West's turn to be squeezed"

"Said my partner 4 gue, 5 that was perfect bidding, eh?". What eou.d I say!"

All we can say is that North was lucky to have a partner who could play well enough to make up for his overbidding.

Maicr's partner, and with neither

KJ ♥ K J 9 4  $\Diamond$  8 5 A J 9 3 2 The bidding: Behenken Jacoby You Maler Dbl. Pass 1NT Dbl. 2(7) Pass (?)

side vulnerable, you held:

3 🚜

Pass

any other bid.

### Question No. 696

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues.

| Mnier  | Jacoby   | You  | Schenken |
|--------|----------|------|----------|
| 16     | INT      | Dbl. | Paga     |
| Pass   | 28       | Dbl. | Pass     |
| Pagg 🐪 | 9        | Dbl. | Pass     |
| Puss   | 3 🚫      | (?)  |          |
| Who    | t'do you | bid? | (Answer  |

To-morrow.)

## SCARCITY GERMANY

Germany is making enormous efforts in industry to maintain its huge war machine, Before hostilities began German production was already on a war footing. The war, of course, took a large number of men out of industry and agriculture. Severe measures have so drawn on reserve labour resources that German man-power as fully engaged Ruthless compulsion has put every man at the d sposal of the Government to order him where it will, and when, and to work the hours prescribed though even the German Government had to yiéld on its refusai of pay for overtime work.

Women have also been called back into industry—to the undoing of the Hitlerian declaration, that the sphere of woman was to be the home and cradleside and single women and others with few tainfly responsibilities, or none. are subject to compulsion

How many men Germany called four of industry for service with the forces is not known with any exactness. The way in which the minster and the defenloss to industry has been made up t is, so far, approximately as follows Drawn from reserves of Newspapers, Ltd., was anman-power (men retired or form) elly in other occupations), 1,000,-000, women (in addition to the large number taken into the auxi-Mi Lee tell his, hary military organisations), 300, , 000, addational foreign labour , 600,000; prisoners of war who can; be used for civil work, 1,000,000.

#### **Evidence Of Fatigue**

There are still some reserves of out on my left. Two rounds of women who, by a tightening of the screw of compulsion, might be diamonds dropped East's Jack, drawn into industry, and married showing the distribution of that women are being brought in on a half-time system to work 30 hours a week. Little, if any, more can | caused East to make a crack about be done by longer hours of work famous collection of orchids has for men. Indeed, the efficiency arrived in Florida in fitteen packlimit has probably been passed ing-cases and will be called for and there is evidence of fatigue, until the end of the war by an which is detrimental to output.

of skilled men, and strenuous Mr. Holmes, "that the Duke is measures are being taken to train; spending money in sending ormen in the works and in Govern- chids to America and having and a diamond, while I had two ment—training—establishments; them cared for here while poor pades, a heart, and a club. East, which some time ago were keyed children whose parents, cannotup to the training of 2,000,000 men afford to send them across the a year. Skilled metal workers, water are being killed is as ofare most wanted, and there is also tensive and damaging as it is unan unsatisfied demand for miners | true. How widely such unloundone employment to another is how damaging they can be is perprohibited except with the consent haps best shown by the fact that of the labour exchanges. Pages of the announcer on the Bremen newspaper advertisements attest Radio, who is usually known as the insufficiency of different Lord Haw Haw, repeated them classe, of workmen

### Failure Of Transport

How Germany will proceed with further measures to meet her industrial demands can only be a matter of speculation. An effort is being made to recruit Swedes, vo-Yesterday you were Merwin luntarily of course. Sterner mensures may increase the flow of men from the occupied territories. Not much has been done in this way in France and the Germans have many thousands of French prisoners of war in France, There is also the possibility of bringing into use the factories of the occupied territories or transferring their machinery to Germany, always provided that raw materials and transport are available in sufficient amount,

In the opinion of some authori-ANSWER: Double, This is ties who are studying conditions in prepared to defend against. If may be more decisive than the this contract is allowed to stand, insufficiency of labour or materyou may collect a small fortune, jals. Transport is one of the most Score 100% for double, 0 for important governing factors in Germany's industrial war effort.

### DON'T TELL AUNTIE

The "Careless talk may give away vital secrets" placards used widely in Britain now have their counterparts in the United States war department

New posters adorn the army's central offices in Washington. Decorated with cartoons, they bear the words: "Don't tell auntie or uncle or Cousin Jane and cer-(Released by The Bell Syndi- tainly not your girl." -- Associated : Press.



No matter how much effort you put into trying there's always room for improvement.

### DUKE'S ORCHIDS

a libel Settlement of action in which the plaintiff was the Duke of West-"Daily Mirror nounced to Mr. Justice Wrottesley in the King's Bench Division.

Mr. Valentine, Holmes, for the Duke of Westminster, said that a short time ago the "Daily Mirror" under the heading "Cassandra". and the title "Fragrant Fragments" published this:

Six hundred and fort-three children under sixteen were killed in air raids during the month of October.

The Duke of Westminster's | expert florist.

There is an insufficient number | "The obvious suggestion," said The movement of workers from ed statements can be spread and for German propaganda purposes.

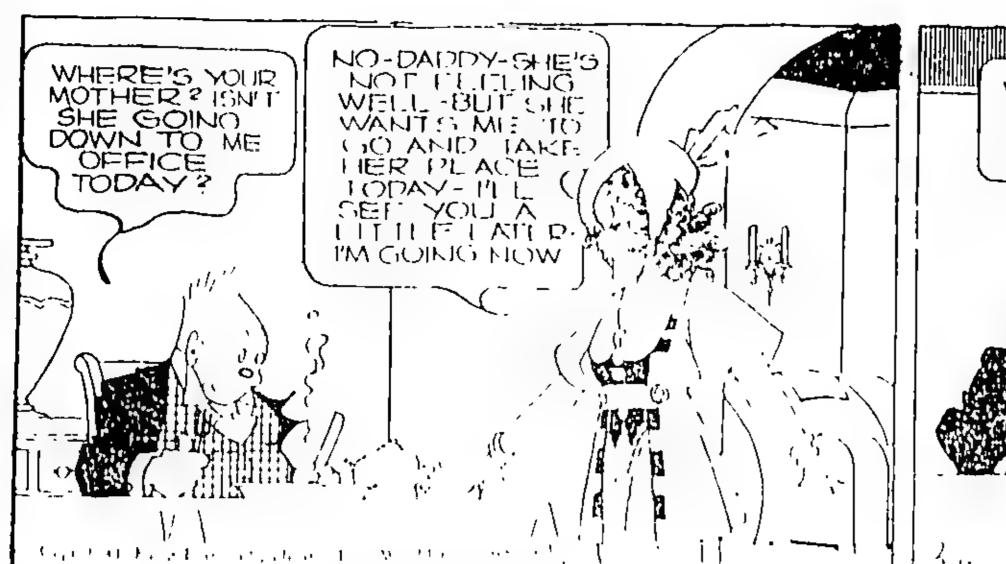
> "Not only is this statement untrue, but it is the exact reverse of the truth. Since the outbreak of war the Duke has been at very great pains to cut down his expenditure on his hothouses and flower gardens to an absolute minimum and to use them only in a way which will assist the national effort to produce food."

> Counsel added that the Duke had sold orchid plants of great value and a number had been resold to the United States, which produced American currency for this country. This action was not brought to put any money in his own pocket and as soon as the true facts were brought to their notice the defendants indicated their willingness to do everything in their power to avert the consequences of the mistake into which they had unwittingly fallen.

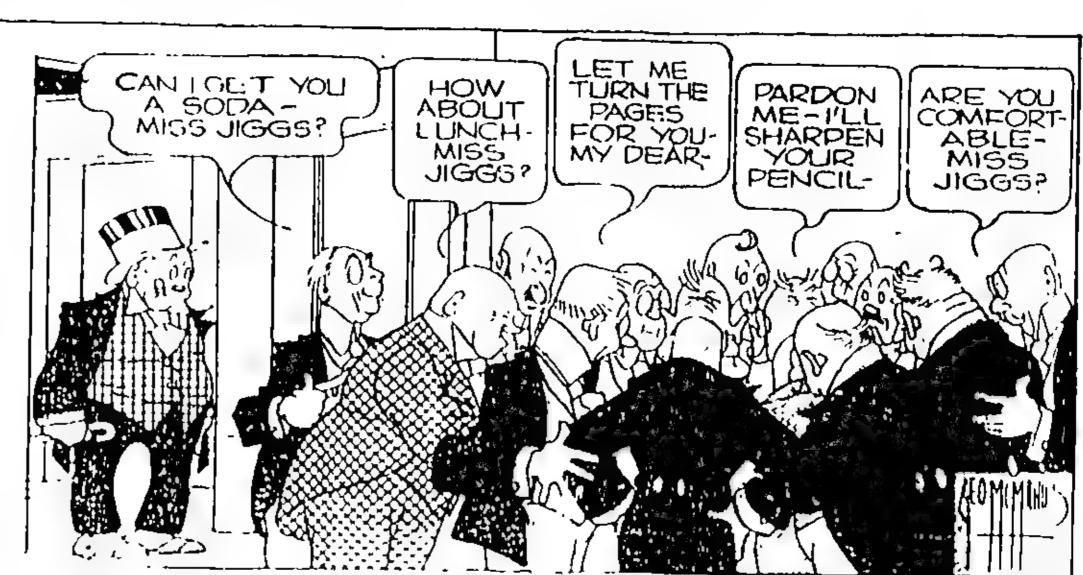
The Duke had therefore agreed to a settlement on terms which. involved the payment of a sum of money which he wouldhand, over to a charity concerning itself with the interests of children who suffered in air raids.

Mr. G. O. Slade, for the defent dants, said, they desired to express their sincere regret to the Duke for having been misled into publishing a statement about him which they now knew to be entirely without foundation. The statement which appeared in the "Daily Mirror" and other newspapers emanated from a source which had hitherto been found reliable.

Mr. Justice Wrottesley allowed the record in the case to be withdrawn,







### A PAGE FOR WOMEN THE TALLET INTUITIES

V(to) o E in general, o preent le alequa e amount in our accepte daily diet and only in Take is taken need at be taken in concentated do e. It is an in e.i. that to ever in grow he after sexual maturity (or it apparently has a a peculia effect - upon the procese involved or reproduction.

Dr. Casmier Funk and Dr Harry Dubin, proteers in vitam of research tate. The human requirements for Vitamin 1, are not definitely known. The effect of E deficiency have been observed accurately in arginal In Late there a painty is offthe hand leg . loss of han, degeneration of sexual create, and death of the unborn young. In chickens, there is a low percentage or hatchable egge, as well in a high mortality of nextly hatched cacks

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### Essential Minerals **Explained**

are told to determine whether you. If you eat, un repened trusts mins and minerals are destroyed are getting sufficient Vitanius and and vegetable, which are grown by the heat of cooking and still Mineral in you, food. If you in soil which does not lack in the others are dissolved in the cookhave been following these Vitainin eral, you should get sufficient of ing water which most housewives serie, you know pretty well which the mineral, mentioned above, "pour off", and discuid. One



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You hay be confued when you zone magnesian and manganese been definitely proven that vitafoods contain them. Now for the That is if you becamee your menus should have the water in which o you eat come of all fruits and vegetables or fruits are cocked, a

### Fleshy Upper Arms Require Massage

As one matures and is less active, lat tends to accumulate on the upper aims. This area of the body is most susceptible to fat. This fat is called "hard fat" and it is not easy to banish unless one combines professional massage and muscle firming exercise.

Correct massage of fleshy upper arms does not mean pounding away at the fat bulges, it means reaching deeply to the root of the cause and breaking down that fatmaker. This requires toning, tightening and strengthening of the muscles--just as one would do by playing tennis steadily. The task calls for an expert masseuse who understands the formation of arm muscles,

Along with massage treatments a woman should practice daily arm exercises such as rowing, or the old-fashioned stretching ones -placing hands on shoulders and then flinging them out to the sides, back and up and back. You downward, about eight or ten know, one, two, three, four.

Here are a few more to add to your reducing routine.

shake fists back and forth rapidly 60 fleshly part of upper arms shake like jelly! Shake hard, relax, shake again.

2 -Hold arms out as in Exer-

cise I. Swing fists in wide circles i

as high as possible. First clockwise and then counter-clockwise. Relax, repeat. 3--Stretch and grasp hold of the top of an open, sturdy door

in your home. It should be high enough to permit you to hang without feet touching the floor. Hang as long as you can then drop down and relax. Hang whenever you think about it. This exercise is not only good for giving the maximum of stretching to your arms but it also limbers and strengthens your spine.

3—For very fleshy arms on overweights this exercise is suggested. Sit on the floor, place right hand flat on the floor palm inches from body, Without moving the hand a triffe, make your elbow describe small fast circles - a rapid shaking of the upper 'arm,' When you begin to feel a 1—Hold arms out at sides strain in upper arm, stop and reshoulder level. Make fists out of lax. Do the same with left arm. hands. Then holding arms high Alternate for at least ten minutes.

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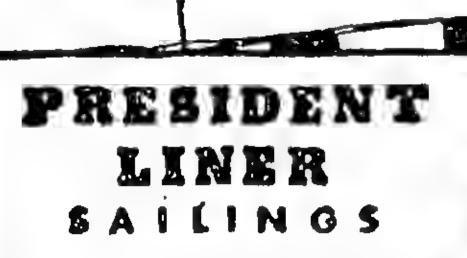
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Randolph and Jack Buchanan and their teacher, Mrs.

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130 pm. Reuter & Rugby Press and Announcements

145 pm Dance Music For Trots Good Morning Where of When Jack Hyllon & he Orch Waltz I'll be Walling for You, Fox Trot Shake Down the Stats

Oscar Rabin & his Band Romba My Shawl, Conga Cachita Henry King & his Orchestra Bob Crosby Fox Tiot Eye Opener

& his Orchestra Fox Trot PH Never Fast You Waltz Talac of Louvain Jack White & hrs Band

2 15 p.m. - Close down

5.45 p.m.--Indian Programme

630 p.m. - Closing Local Stock Quota-

632 p.m. -Barnabas von Geczy & His Orchestra with Heddle Nash (Tenor). Malaga (Rixner), Poem (Fibich)

Barnabas von Geezy & his Orch Passing By (Heirick & Purcell) Hubert Eisdell, Heddle Nash, Den-

nis Noble & Norman Allin Know of Two Bright Eves (Clutsam), Edy Mavourneen Grom "The Lily of Killarney") Heddle Nash (Tenor)

Hindu Song (from "Sadko") Valse Triste (Sibelius) Barnabas von Geery & his Otchestra

7 00 pm -London Relay-The News.

tain Speaks".

7.15 p.m -London Relay--Talk: "Bri-

7.30 p.m. -- Portuguese Programme 800 pm-Local Time Signal and Announcements

Opera" (Musical Version by Free appearance Bruce Flegg, Roy Henderson, Constance Willis, Audrey Mildmay, Michael Redgrave, Ruby Gilchrist, Linda Gray, Joseph Farrington, Alys Brough, with Chorus & Orchestra conducted by Michael Mudie

8,54 p.m.-Violin Interlude. Intermezzo (Souvenir de Vienne) ... Otto Kyndel.

9.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News.

9,15 p.m.-London Relay - "Questions of the Hour".

9.30 p.m.-Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and Galli-Curci (Soprano). Grande Polonaise, Op. 22 (Chopin)

Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) Russian Nightingale Song (Alabieff) .. Galli-Curci (Soprano) La Cathedrale Engloutie Debussy), Capricio in B minor, Op. 76

(Brahms) .... Arthur Rubinstein (Plano). Parlat-Valse (Arditi); The Gypsy & the Bird (Benedict) ... Galli-Curci

(Soprano) Minuet & Trio (Schubert) .... Arthur Rubinstein (Plano).

9.45 p.m.-News in French (on Short Wave only).

10.00 p.m.-London Relay - "Scots Abroad". 10.15 p.m.—A Light Scottish Programme with Sir Harry Lauder.

It's A' Roon Th' Toon (Lauder).... Sir Harry Lauder (Baritone). Medley of Old Time Songs....Sydney Gustard at the Organ.

Mr. John Mackay (Lauder) .... Sir Harry Lauder. Strip the Willow (Diack)....Scottish Country Dance Orchestra. I've Something in the Bottle for the

Harry Lauder. 10.35 p.m.—A Swing Programme. Love Me. Or Leave Me; Why Couldn' It Be Poor Little Me ... Benny Good-

Morning (Lauder & Grafton)....Sir

man & his Orchestra. Hindustan....Bob Crosby's Bob Cats. Lying in the Hay: Oh! Johnny. Oh! Johnny. Ohl....Arthur Young

Hatchett's Swingtette. Plain Jane....Ambrose & his Orch. Someday, Sweetheart: That Da Da Strain....Muggsy Spanler & his Ragtime Band, .00 p.m.-Close down.

## RADIO BOYS ARE BETTER 12.30 p.m. - Selections from Musical Comedy ' Follow a Star' Vocal Gents (Ellis) . Light Opera Company

(By A Special Correspondent)

BECAUSE THEIR COOKING is better than the girls', schoolboys at Nelson Street elementary school, Birmingham, cook dinners for their masters four days a week. The girls do the cooking only one day.

I found a dozen boys between the ages of ten and twelve preparing a dinner of fish pie, cauliflower and potatoes, and a milk pudding, for their masters. Two of the boys were cooking a special dinner for the house master.

In their white aprons, the boy Cooks were busy over pastry-13 pm Vocal & Papa Duets by Elsie boards and the gas-stove while watched them

### More Methodical

"I seldom have to correct, them once I have told them what to do," said Mrs. Douglas. "Boys here are much better cooks cooking.

culum for boys. They learn how the Church of England to do washing and bring their own shirts here to wash and iron. We have a different course of boy Warden holds the highest lay office cooks every morning."

#### What'll Mother Say?

Dennis Rudge, aged twelve, of Shakespeare Road, Burningham, who has eleven brothers and sis- in the U.S. is trying to raise ters, told mer "I like cooking. \$300,000 to send to the English Yesterday the boys turned out a Church, which has suffered from special dish of sausages and the ravages of war along with chawl, brussel sprouts and pota-jother British institutions. wartime dinners.

do It one of these week-ends. Roosevelt

The headmaster of the school told me: "All the masters enjoy the boys' cooking. The boys turn; out our dinners like professional cooks. But I must not say too much against the girls.

## TO THE TROOPS

Eight A.A. gunners took it in will come to their aid. deric Austin) Singers in order of thorpe, Lines, was "open house" ing the Royal Family." to the troops billeted in the dis-

When she died, six of the gun- church with her son, ners acted as bearers at her fun- After a big Sunday dinner, Mu eral. Flowers from "the boys" Roosevelt devoted some time to were laid on her grave

the following day.

### CHURCH DOES

President Roosevelt and the than the girls. They are much parishioners of St Jame, Episcomore methodical with their pal Church, the only American church in which fulers of Britain "Cooking and other domestic have worshipped have offered subjects are now on our curri-(their bit of financial assistance to

> The President, who as Senior in the parish, presided at a meet ing of the Vestry, which voted to give the loose collection to the Church of England.

The Protestant Episcopal Church

toes It was one of our special King George VI, head of the Church of England, and his Queen "I'm sure I can cook the attended divine services at St Sunday dinner at home, and I'm James on June 11, 1939, situng going to ask mother if I can beside the President and Mrs.

In the course of the morning announcements, the rector, the Rev. Frank R. Wilson, said that a special offering would be taken up this Sunday and next to help the

Church of England. "The Church in England is scattered," he said. "It is like a fold without sheep. The men are in arms, the women in factories, and the children have been transplant-

"The Church, as England knows it, is not now functioning. They have asked if the daughter church

turns to sit night and day by the "We have a real obligation to the sick bed of Mother Gregg, who Church of England, particularly since the outbreak of war had here in this parish, where a little 8.02 p.m. - John Gay's "The Beggar's devoted her life to the welfare of over a year ago we had assisting soldiers. Her home at Scun-with us in the services that morn-

Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, the President's mother, drove to

routine business. As usual during Mrs. Gregg was sixty-two. She visits to his home, the President whist drive at her home in aid of was keeping tab on international collapsed while proparing for a and domestic developments by a soldiers' comforts fund, and died means of a direct telephone wire to Washington.

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### U.S. **WOMEN'S** AID TO BRITAIN

American farm women in 36 States have contributed \$1,300 to tuy pressure canners and tin can mand scalers for the in British home conservation of vegetables during the coming summer

The fund, still growing, is beang accumulated by Miss Grace E. Frysinger of the Extension Ser vice of the Department of Agriculture, who had had long assocation with British women as Nice-President of the Associated [ Country women of the World

British women cays Mes. Fry conget, always have been enthu-Stastic gardeners "They have learned through their women's inditutes, similar to our home demonstration clubs to 'bottle' then truits, as they say over there, but they have done very little home canning of vegetables. The need for salvaging every ounce of home grown food is now evident".

Although the Menistry of Conservation, as well as the U.S. Department of Agriculture advises use of pres ure canners for best results in vegetable conservation, they are not manufactured in the British Isles Therefore the British women blaced an order in the United States and asked then American friend to help pay for them Miss Frysinger sent out an appeal through state home demonetration leaders, who have in turn carried the campaign to farm wo wen's clubs all over the country

### BLIMEY! 'YOU DID YOUR' BIT' WOMEN TOLD

Tribute to the women of London who can ed on in the "bray est city the world her ever seen! was paid by Admiral Sir Edward Evans, one of London's Civil Defence Commussioners

He was fournity cavil defence areas in Nath London when a Noman shouted "Admiral, tell) n something "

Admiral Evan replied, "Certainly madan "

He umped on a pile of ninber valvaged from the wreckage of homes and said:

world by their cheerfulness and particular. The Catholic weekly good humour despite all that they "Medele" which has a circulation have been through. When the war of 100,000, has now been benned is over and men of the Services' because a recent issue contained ask you what part did you play, in it, and you tell them you were the women who carried on in London, they will take off their ha's and say, 'Blimey, you did your |

## RESISTANCE BY THE CZECHS

(From A Diplomatic Correspondent)

REPORTS FROM THE CZECH "protectorate" indicate that the Germans have not so far succeeded, in spite of their terroristic methods of government, in breaking the spirit of the people. On the contrary, the Czechs are strengthened by the successes of the Greeks and by the news of the calamities befalling the Italians in Africa.

The German censorship, of course, makes sure that the Czech public receives in the newspapers only a grotesquely distorted picture of the situation. Thus any reference to the Greek war is forbidden, and the press may speak of it only as a "conflict." In an article recently handed out to the Czech newspapers the position of the rival navies was summarised as follows:---

Britain has suffered considerable losses in the Mediterranean during recently weeks whereas the Italian Navy is unimpaired. same period have amounted to a lar fate has overtaken other the Comment, whole squadron.

for this perime?"

i "Arvanisation". When in need of Listening in Is not, of course, money they make raids on Jewish the only punishable offence or families, and demand contributhe most grievous. In the past flore, with the threat that refusal! few months 500 elementary to comply will mean the concenschool teachers have been placed tration camp, under arrest for activities alleged to be disloyed to the regime.

### Hypersensitive Censors

Religious persecution has been Real coffee can no longer be "Londoners are amazing the intensified, that of Catholics in bought and butter is dear. the sentence;

> When the day of judgment comes, true greatness will be appraised, and we shall be astonished then what small mat-

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will be saved. Only ten grams are obtainable,

In secondary shock the most serious form, prostration, is mainpressure which, in turn is due to a fall in the volume of the circulating blood. It is this which ! investigation,

DOCA, which controls the amount of sodium and potassium Nevertheless the people are. The humiliation of the Jews in the blood, is a hormone derived aware of the true cituation They continues. Civil servants, have from the cortex of the suprarenal listen to foreign broadcasts, and been expressly warned by gland Scientists are interested in especially to those from London. Neurath, the "Protector," that so- the possibility that the disturwith greater fervour, perhaps, cial relations with Jews are for- bance of potassium which occurs than any other people of Central Edden and will be punished in the blood in secondary shock and Eastern Europe, and all the Plundering of Jewish property may be acting as a heart poison threat, and penalties imposed by goes, on, and, the majority of For this reason, observation on The German cannot stop them In Jewish shops in Prague have als (blocked patients in whom the the Bino district alone there have ready become "Aryanised". In the blood potassium is grossly affectheen been over 700 arrest lately provinces young Nazis have in- ed is being made with the | Vented their own technique of electrocardiograms

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poor in quality, and only skimmed

mi k can be kept for the Germans

great things appear small.

Catholic journals

A Spitfire squadron engaged in the defence of London claimed its 130th victim a few days ago when a Junkers 87 divebomber, which had been attempting to attack shipping, was shot down near a Kentish town, states the Air Ministry news service.

Four Spitfires attacked the divebombers one after another, and the leader of the formation, pilot-officer with nine victories to his credit, finished it off.

One of his cannon shells struck the petrol tank of the Junkers as it was trying to escape and flying at only 300 feet.

The raider burst into flames and and crashed beside a road, pi'ot being hurled 60 yards away Canton from the machine.

The action was watched from Colombo the ground by the leader of the Dolhi Spitfire squadron, a Canadian Hamburg D.F.C.

"I got the greatest thrill of my life," he said afterwards "seeing for the first time from the ground a German bomber being bumped off.

"I also had a personal interest in the show, as the Spitsire which finished off the enemy machine Local Currency and Sterling with in was mine - I had lent it to the pilot officer.

"There was quite a little ceremony in the mess afterwards as we rubbed out the number 129 on the score board and chalked up Agencies and Branches. 130 as having been definitely destroyed by our squadron."

#### tainable in England, is to be flown from the United States on the next Clipper for research scientists conducting experiments into treatment of shock at the London Hospital. If the experiments are successful it is probable that thousands of lives

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ly due to a great fall in blood is the main subject of the present

ters appear great, and what A drug known as D.O.C.A. is also being used in the research and might very well prove to be To the hypersensitive German' the key to the cure of shock, Ef-Since her entry into the censors this remark seemed dero- forts are being made at the hoswas Italy has lost but a single gatory to Hitler so the staff of pital to prepare a potent substitute cruiser. British losses over the "Medele" is imprisoned. A simi- for the drug, which comes from

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By "Pip"

A FRIENDLY SHOOT was held on Sunday morning at the Taikoo Rifle Range, under the auspices of Hong Kong Police Reserve Rifle Club, and some 20 riflemen, representing the U.S.S. Tulsa, H.K.N.V.F., H.K.P.R., and H.K.V.D.C. "shot it out."

obaiged, albert not without various CPO Hopkins is to be especially K B Low 930 pmos grove and curve, to turn out of congratulated. In reaching his to I al the outrageous hour of 5 total, CPO Hopkins diopped one

gave to understand that too aspected we duplicated by G. C. The notice of years to the fired over the Lee, also of Tubal Deep and same to be provided. Take emerged winner in their DOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO to those deflecting I finally resident across with HKPR by a man As It parsion may goom when the girt of 18 point 550 552. The contind ipeeps fould to the core being taken from the best Terminal Commercials  $I\!\!\!I$  the  $\phi_{X}$  and  $\phi_{I}$  the line. State and H. KA b C. v cre = perforce Foblic = Province Pag Shoot, the Michigan ed then on with their operates. Books and Spetenheury Figure 1 outputies. and the me carried the day, beating Eukien. to a last Anyhow methans in the Brook by three point Asharad doe dimberateral

#### Pleasant Surprise

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in tellig admitted that schat http:// enthora m. I had wo fort de Dailitip what with thoughts of the Calcy, C.P.O. Eskew and Lee did the undougland drawd procedure as recalled with raffe meeting and The diappointment at not being harge was 800° yards, one con- "Bill" Hutchinson was rated as able to cere a scall out with a "peep"

The persion proved to be entirely unfounded, however and the ocasion turned out to be a most pleasabt outing with plenty or very good, good, and not so good, hoot ny . (The latter cate) gory is openifically reserved to: the writer). For those who wanted and who didn't" sur (en strice in the shape of sandwiche of and sayour, hue. Variable A. Logether with diquad ie-Nivers, both stimulating and notso-stimulating, were also in abulidamee

Apparently, Mr A C Chau, the genual secretary of the HKPRRC, had left nothing to chance, as even a medico was armong those present in the person of Dr. Richardson, of USS Tulsa Incidentally, the Doc. seemed to be pretty good with his miediene and fired a mean pellet Ranges fired at were 200, 500 and 600 yards, application, and notwithstanding tricky and deceptive light, which more than made! up for the absence of wind, the shooting was of a high standard

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### Navy Still Tops

The close timatch of the morn ong hovever, was the Billish Before proceeding further of Navy P's Navy shoot The form or were well represented by The  $G = F + R + I_{\mathcal{F}}$  and G = J + Pthe honours for the latter and shooting that the eventual win- odd years, here were decided on the count [] Going back to the HKPRRC to bet Corbett fight again if the out. Conditions were very poor. Mr Chan informs me that it is didn't give in weather marksmen

> and F. R L. experienced parti- be said is that they made a good job cularly hard luck when he seem- of it and this is further attested brings me back to my theory and ed to monopolise the bulls at 600 to by the high standard of shoot- that Corbett outsmarted himself. Curreem (4 ft 4 ins Record) yards to score six in a row and ing as put up by the members of Hedemanded 25 rounds and finalthen, on his last shot, a magpie!! this club, Lt Holmes, the unperturbable, | Before concluding, I would like it on for 20 rounds he would have using the open sight, fired very to mention that the rifle used by won1 well indeed to aggregate 90, CPO. Hopkins, the Winchester his 32 at 600 yards being Match Rifle, or, as they call it, the especially worthy of comment, "Bull Rifle," appears to be a real and he was undoubtedly the best work of ingenuity. There are gadof the HKVDC [epresent= gets on it galore, including about fighter, probably better than any atives. Despite the fact that four sights, and I still feel that other time in his life at 34. But aporture sights, his score; could got that gun to shoot around hit him bears very favourable com- corners. parison with the latter category, i were the outstanding performers for HKPRRC., their aggregates being 92 91 90 respectively.

A very interesting incident was related to me by Mr. A. C. Chan Special mention must needs be regarding the H.K.P.R.R.C. It apmade of the excellent performance pears, that their interest was i of C.P.O. Hopkins, who blazed his stimulated in shooting by none way to an aggrerate of 103, out other than W. (Bill) Hutchinson. of a pessible 105. This score To the uninitiated this may be a equals the record for the Tarkoo' bald fact, and nothing else, but

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Senior Doubles

47 45 pm n

Y. P. and M. P. Yoong v. P. K. Hook and H F (hew 1800 pin ) P H participating in the shoot, I was lighting conditions, obtaining twome and c An e  $\kappa$   $\dot{w}$ . Chos and

Junior Doubles

A. L. E. Ber and P. Wynger Blyth v. T. Anderson and W. Gillies (8.4)

### BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

Following were yesterday' Bad-

mitton changouship result Mixed Doubles: "Vir Catio and K. W. Croy beat (M, c, M)Riberro and P. Wong. 15 7, 15 8. Senior Singles: K. W. Chary Fruit

F. Koh. 15-2, 45-4 Junior Singles: A L. Filber beat J. Odell, 15-10, 15-3.

proxed worthy opponents. The for the sake of those interested, vertible sighter and seven scoring, one of the best shots of Shanghai. hot. So keen and close was the and the Far East for the past 15

while this match was in progress! Johly during the last 18 months of "Well they signed for the fight and the members of both teams; or so that he has taken up shoct. A couple of day later Corbett'2, J Correen, 3 P Pires proved that they were no "fair ing seriously and that he was came out and said he'd not fight | Long Jump, Jumor. 1, J. Chan, 2, recently well, as as their worst, ties with the rifle, all that needs to d.d. So they had to give in.

was competing against with a little more effort they in

Messrs. Chan, Chan and Thong future more friendly get-to- and looked back and pointed to a gethers will be arranged as, apart | we spot on the canvas. It wasn't from improving one's shooting bigger than a dime, but he was they are most enjoyable affairs, trying to make Jeff think he had Sunday's was anyhow, and add slipped, no end to the goodfellowship and But he was hurt. That punch comrederie so much desired in slowed him a bit. And in the 23rd Yolle (167 ft 51g ins) Record; 2, J. a this little colony of ours.

Sunday's matches:

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### TO-DAY'S DOYLE THINKS CONN CAN BEAT LOUIS

JACK DOYLE, the big sporting odds man, not only thinks Billy Conn has a chance to win the heavyweight championship from Joe Louis but goes into boxing history to prove his point, writes Larry Rollins.

"Bidy Conn" Yes, I think he's got a good chance I d dn't think YVONNE YOLLE to at first, but I do now He's YVONNE YOLLE For at first, but I do now He's [ pretty cute. So if it goes the 2 hmit, he's got to win doesn't he''."

Doyle, a veteran (aconteu), SETS THREE pairsed and then settled comforts. SETS THREE, buy in his chair , bly in his chair

"Lets go back to the Corbett-1 Jeffrie Tight at Concy Island for a DEW compareson, he began

 "Pega: Auga t 14 1900 Corbet! the smart give, and he was email, goe bear bosself wath has smart i 1:4:7

the hom Jame J. Cabett, in at Causeway Bay yesterday. 1897 Doyle explained, and lost U.L. This new becords created were.

#### A Big Boss

in New York then. Tim Sullivan , (Senjor) 167 it 5 ½ ins , as against Thoring, stronger than ten Mike to just year "Jacabier," Doyle said:

"We were at the meeting arranging for the fight. Corbett 10is sted on 25 round: Sullivan wanted 20, and threatened never

"What a fight it was! Which ly got it. If he had let them put 2, J Curreem, 3, P Pires

### **Great Fighter**

"That night he was a great the a left hook with down, went It is to be hoped that in the oh, he was an actor. He got up

[round Jeff, who had not bren hurt] Anderson, 3, J. Yolle, Following are the scor's of beamy punch Corbett landed, Three-legged Race, Junior: -1, H. ikm eked him out.

200 500 600 Total was or will be. But neither 48 and M Yeung. Louis in a class with Jeffries. Louis is s'ow and can be hit—and [King's College; 2, La Salle, thurt When he is hurt he is befuddled.

> away from Joe's left. If he will i get up when he is hurt. If he will If he'll stay and jab-jab-jab. keep Louis away from him and B. Kovack and D. Pires. off balance for 15 rounds-he is a

winner, isn't he?" But suppose Billy should walk in and try to punch, should get cocky or careless?

I like him. He's got a heart. He's 2, Class 3. Press.

Three school records were bea-Hen by Alex Vyonne Yolle at the Amaral Athletic Sports of That Following on a Used won the the French Convent school held

to James J. Jeffile 9, 1899 Thep. 1 Long. Jump (Senior) 14 (t. 9) Jeff, or and Corbett were matched the last again to Yvonne's own he-[cord of 13 ft 9 ms last year; Math Jun p (Sen or) 4 (t 4 jus, day against her previous record of "I reprember there was a fellow of ft., I are, and Softball Throw who was the big boss of the Teres. Norenha's record of 147

#### THE RESULTS

The results were as follows 50 Yards Junor, 1, C. Yolle, 2, M. Swame, 3, S. Hardoon. 100 Yards Junior 1, C Yolle, 2, S. Hardoon, 3 🗗 Chan-100 Yards Senior 1, Yvonne Yolle;

cather marksmen (coached by Hutchinson Having unless it is 25 rounds, he didn't M King. 3. I Brooks (11 ft 8½ ins b The Carey brothers fired con- seen come of Mr. Chan's capabili- care what Sullivan or anyone else 5 to 14 ft 4 in a line Record) High Jump, Junior: 1, I Brook, 2, S. Hardoon, 3, R. Alarakia (3 ft 612) (ins.) Senior: 1, Yvonne Yolle, 2, J.

220 Yards Senior: -- 1, Yvonne Yolle; 50 Yards Backward Race, Junior .-

1, S. Hardoon, 2, J. Summers, 3, M. Net-Ball Goal Throw, Junior: -- 1, M. Swaine, 2, M. Curreem, 3, B. Kovack.

Senior: -- 1, J. Yolle: 2, J. Curreem, 3, Prefects' and Captains' Race: 1, L. Brooks: 2, Jamalee, 3, J. Yolle

invitation Relay Race, Girls:--1, Diocesan Girls' School; 2, Belilios 25 Yards Guides' Wheelbarrow Race: 1, D. Hardoon and S. Spencer; 2, L. Kwong and H Alarakia; 3, S Hardoon

and M. Swaine, 100 Yards Hockey Dribble, Senior:-P Pires, 2, Y Yolle, 3, J. Yolle, 50 Yards Sack Race, Junior: -- 1, Ha Stevens, 2, R. Azina; 3, M. Mui, Softball Throw, Senior:-- I. Yvonne

Thee and J. Chan, 2, B. Kovack, and "Now Conn isn't the boxer Cor- D Pires, 2, J Nesbit and J Lee; belt was, or will be. Nobody ever 2, p pires and D Hardoon; 3, W Eng

Invitation Relay Race, Guests' Race, Ladies:--1, Miss L. Anderson: 2, Mess I Castilho Gentle-"If this Conn is smart and keeps | men:-1, Mr E. M. Marques; 2, Mr. A P. Silva,

50 Yards Siamese Twins Race, Junior: -1, C. Ngyuen and M. Pomeroy; 2, S. Hardoon and M. Swaine; 3,

Dressing Race, Senior:-1, J. Ho; 2, J. Yolle; 3, J. Curreem. Teachers' Race:-1, Miss M Noron-

ha; 2, Miss J. Choa. 100 Yards Past Pupils' Race:—I, Miss L. Anderson; 2, Miss I. Castilho, "Oh, well," replied Doyle, "Then Inter-Class Relay, Junior:-1. Class he'll get his head knocked off, But 6A: 2, Class 5A. Senior:-1, Class 1;

a real Irish fighter."—Associated Inter-Class Tug-o'-Wari-Junior, Class 0; Senior, Class 1.

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## Army Not Withdrawing From The H.K. Football Association

Military Teams Have Successful Soccer Season

### ATHLETIC MEET POSTPONED

By Squaddy

At a meeting of the Council of the Football Association held recently it was stated that a Military. Rague might, in future seasons, be run and that all Military teams withdraw from the Association. This statement is without foundation as the proposal has never been discussed as to whether Military teams should withdraw from the Association. this were true, it would do more harm to Army Football than good.

#### **FOOTBALL**

AT last the local football season THE Area Athletic Meeting has almost come to a close and Military teams on the whole have not done so badly

 In First Division Middlesex and boned to Tuesday, April 29. Royal Scots finished fourth and; fifth respectively. The former who have produced some exceldent tootball this season, have had a great find in Thomas, left half. and who towards the end of the season was playing well above the standard of any left half in the |Colony | He should be a great lasset to the Army selectors for the next football sea on although the Atmy half back the introng-

Royal Scots have been uniter tunate ar finding a good jork es line. It was not until late in the Stason that they promoted Auld as centre forward where he has greatly improved their election committee and this bed top goal scorer in the Colors with an goot to his credit

The Second Davision saw Arms in a more proposition by (having Royal Engineer), a semina (and Royal Army Service Corps, i runner up, and with the latter also as witner of the Jun 90 Shield which they retained for the Aimy for the third successive

 RASC, have abover up a new record for goals scored in one sea son by getting 106 thus beating the old record of 95 goals.

Royal Engineers only lost one league match during the season? and finished six points in point of the runners-up

The Third Division this season | Sarazen (who should know) was a tight thing with Royal Au, the golf pace is quite a bit faster Force and Royal Signals playing than it was a few years ago, writes, off for the title which resulted it a correspondent a win for the Airmen

lucky during the season by losing ball tournament recently with a still managed to keep aloft and hal and Sam Shead in the finals well deserved their victory

Following are winners of the ed top honours in the event various competitions organised by Afmy FOOTBALL

Small Units Knockout Competition Winners - "HQ" Cos | 1st Bn Mid dlesex Regt Runners up: -"D" Cov. 2nd Bn. Royal.

Scots RUGBY Small Units Winners: - Royal Engineers Runners.up: -2nd Bn . Royal Scots Large Units League Winners: - Royal Engineers

Runners-up: -Royal Artillery. Seven-a-Side Winners:-Royal Engineers Runners-up: -5th AA Regt, RA "A"

CRICKET Large Units Winners:-Royal Engineers Runners-up: - Combined Small Units Small Units Runners-up: -5th AA, Regt, R.A.

HOCKEY Large Units Vinners:-1st Bn., Middlesex Regt. Runners up: -2/14th Punjab Regt \* Small Units Knockout Competition Winners:-36th Hvy, Bty., R.A. Runners-up:—3rd Med, Bty., HK.S.R.A. Six-a-Side

Vignera:— Runners-up:-

CROSS COUNTRY Indian Units Run Vinnora:—1st H.K. Regt., H.K.S.R.A. tunners.up:-2/14th Punjab Regt. British Units Run Vinnerat-lst Bn., Middlesex Regt. unners up: -2nd Bn., Royal Scots.

BOXING Inter-Unit Novices /inners:-2nd Bn., Royal Scotal unners un: -1st Bn., Middlesex Regt. - Inter-linit Team Commistifion innerst—2nd Bn., Royal Scolif, 圖圖圖 

awhich was the commence to lday at the Polo ground, Boundary Street, Kowloon has been post-

ATHLETIC

Following is, the complete programme 110 Scone Jug of War (Semi-final A" 110 Stone Tue of War (Sensitinal B) a

Throwing the Dress (Final): 2 Milles Relay (Heats) Putties the Weight (Final) 440 Yards Relay (Heats) Throw or the Harning (Final):

WEDNESCAY, APRIL 30 Tall Stone Time of War (Semerhial) A. A resistence Line of Warra Schurffesal - B. 386 South Relax of mater discovered the daveled begin A. M. to Relative efficiency H. S. Duspakmab 180 Yard Burdle Boar diction Lore Juan (Pinab) Pole Vault elimete Material brains. Range after pre-

THURSDAY, MAY I

2. More Relay (Final). 300 Yards Relay (Final). I Mb Jeans Race (kmal) 480 Yords Hondles Relating Poorb J. Mob. Relay (Pinal) 110 Stone Incof War (Final) 340 Yards Relay a Pinan (130) Stone Tug of War (Emal)

## PACE OF

You can take it from Gene

Sarazen and Ben Hogan won the l just 15 years after Gene first shar-

"It was a hundred times harder this year," said Sarazen, possibly exaggerating a trifle "There are so many more good golfers around Bowadays "

### Won In 1928

Sarazen teamed with Johnny Farrell to defeat Tommy Armour and Bobby Cruicksbank in the 1928 four-ball finals, Before and since then he has won two national opens, one British open and three P.G.A. championships, and he still has a lot of good golf left to play. He first won the United States open in 1922, repeated in 1932, and hopes to win again in 1942.

Still wearing the knickers that were an emblem of his profession renewal of the \$5,000 four-bal. that he is still far from through.

### Hogan's First Win

It was Sarazen who won ar extra-hole match with an eagle in the second round and scored another eagle the next day to reach the final.

Hogan, who has led the nation's money winners for two years, cracked loose with a tremendous scoring spree down the homestretch, but it was Sagazen who came through with the clincher, a 25-foot chip shot for a birdle on the final hole.

## TENNIS

Following is to-day's Tennis Championship programme OPEN DOUBLES

Tem War pin and Tsin Yan pin v G. W. Sewell and D. M. MacDougall a Stand Courts CLUB (HAMPIONSHIP

Semi.Final C. H. R. Oxlade v. F. W. Carter (7) CLUB HANDICAP DOUBLES J. M. S. Lloyd and A. D. Humphreys ) 3 6) v R H Blake and H, C D

The fifth list of "purged" Paris business firms, which appeared in a recent official journal, contained the sports company headed by American, Jeff Dickson, world. who during the 20 years between the World War the present was France's outstanding sports promoter, states a message from Vichy dated April 5.

Jeft, a mative of Jackson, Miss. -came to France with the  $\triangle$ .E.F. signal corps as a frontline photo-A small-size Tex Rickatd, he rapidly monopolised French sports and had a virtual monopoly on French boxing, wrestling and ice-hockey cause of his successful sports promotions he won great popularity and was knighted by the French Government in the Legion of Honour

### Launched Sonja Henie

Dickson interested the skating Air Force have been very un-[18th annual international four- star, Sonja Henie, in professional exhibitions and finally sent her to seve for their players, but they 4- and 3 victory over Ralph Guld. America after several successful scasons in his Paris Palais des Sports

> city. At one time he was named a treated at the office of Dr. Alexanpotential suitor of Sonia but the der I, Schiff immediately after the remance never materialised. More | bout, and went into seclusion than a year before the present war I thereafter. After giving the beaten Jeff scented the conflict and clos-lighter more than an hour ed the Sports Palace. He went home and married a wealthy Boston girl and never came back,

Dickson did more for French boxing than anyone since Georges Carpent er. He developed, among others, the former world champion Primo Carnera, His keen business sense was best reflected by the considerable fortune he acquired during the days of the Popular Front when he rented Palais des Sports to rival political parties for their rallies. He cooked up bitter oratorical rivalry between the leading political par-Winners:-Royal Army Service Corps years ago, Sarazen proved in this ties throughout the winters of 1935 and 1936 and never had a vacant night.

The decree named two administrators of his sports combine. All on the list the other firms were given new administrators under the anti-Jewish law but Dickson lost control of the firm because of absent ownership.-United Press.

The local Chinese have organised a chess contest in support of Hogan birdied seven out of 14 the Aeroplane Fund Campaign holes toward the finish, and his launched by Chinese artists in \$1,000 share of the victory boosted | Hong Kong. The tournament will his year's purse earnings to \$6.055 | commence at the beginning of It was Hogan's first 1941 victory next month. It is learned that after five times capturing runner- two of the nation's ace chess playlers will participate.

## TO-DAY'S ARMSTRONG'S EXIT: IS PRAISED FINE VICTORY

HENRY ARMSTRONG was nursing painful wounds in seclusion while Fritzie Zivic, having battered the once cyclonic Armstrong out of pugilism, was looking for more worlds to conquer as holder of the world welterweight championship he won from Armstrong last October, writes J. P. Dawson from New York.

farewell battle there were sym-'following statement pathy for a gallant warrior, ad- | "Armstrong's forehead is edemachampion.

The only fighter ever to hold three world championships at the isame time the featherweight, crowns. Armstrong took his leave of the sport with the distinction of having contributed to drawing the Hargest crowd ever assembled in [Madison Square Garden for sports event, and that means the largest indoor sports crowd in the

#### All Records Broken

The gathering of 23,190 paid \$78,242 for the spectacle. It was estimated that more than 5,000 tans were turned away. The Jammy McLarnen-Ray Miller bout of March 22, 1929, drew the old record crowd, 21,712. The records strong received 25 per cent, of a proved erroneous a belief that Jim Inct gate of \$66,817, or \$16,530. His Maloney and Jack Delaney held failing manager, Eddie Mead, visithe previous record. Their battle bly upset at the crushing of a Gloves amateur tournament has check. He agreed with Armtouched 22,000 as its peak.

uncertain. He injured his left hand propositions under consideration. was so swollen the champion cari- cent. or \$9,836 Luke Carney said, he would not commit the champion to a bout. although proposals have been made for a return match between Zivic and Lew Jenkins, the world [against Royal Navy some time ago, lightweight champion,

### **Treated By Doctor**

Jeff garnered enormous publi- | Armstrong had his wounds

In the aftermath of Armstrong's preatment, Dr. Schiff issued, the

miration for his courage and mat-!ceus. The edema extends down to vellous resistance to punishment the cheeks and backward to the as well as a new and better ap- temples. The right eye has three praisal of Zivic as a fighter and longitudinal cuts. The left eye has one longitudinal cut. The most serious cut extends across the right eyelid, about one inch. In | the mouth there is a laceration of lightweight and welterweight, the upper lip just to the right of the medium line, vertical and labout one meh long. In the lower hp there is also a vertical laceration about half an inch in length. The upper hip was sutured with three silk sutures. The lower lipwill heal of itself

> Until the edema (swelling) disappears from the tasus of the forehead and eyelids, nothing will be Idone. When the edema disappears an operation to remove the scar and excess tissue will be performed. For the edema to disappear will require at least five day, or

As balm for his wounds, Armon Feb. 18, 1927, drew 20,000 per- fighting man whose management sons, \$18,184 paid. The Golden he undertook in 1936, collected the strong's decision to retire, and Zivic's immediate ring future is added the had several business

in the tenth round and the hand | Zivic received about 33 per The champion celled a flight with Promoter Mike | was lavish in praise of the courage Jacobs of the Twentieth Century of his beaten foe. He was look-S.C. to Miami in order to go to ing eagerly to returning to his wife Pittsburgh for treatment. Until and children in Pittsburgh with Zivic's hand is normal. Manager | the biggest purse he ever collected.

> Chung Yung-sum, Eastern's rightwinger, is still nursing an injured thigh sustained in the Shield Semi-Final

> Rev. S. Hincheliffe, First Division referee, may not be officiating next season as he is due for a transfer,

> G. Hong Choy, University all-round Ticketer, graduated in the course of he past season and will not be available for University next season,



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## DUKE OF AOSTA DECIDES AGAINST CAPITULATION

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## LOOT DIVISION

CSPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL") It was reported in Rome! yesterday that a "very nnportant" meeting of high Italian and German offi- THAT cials is progressing in the Belvedere Palace at Vien

It is understood the meeting of dreussing the partitioning of Yugoslavia and peace terms which the Naze, hope to nupere or Greece

Unofficially it is said that Ciatro and Ribbentrop are contening The expected that the Axis will wipe Yugoslavia as it now stands off the map

It is expected that Hungary will receive the Backa region, in the north-east, and that Bulgaria will De given eastern Macedonia

It is reported that only a small Sechian state will remain, probably as a German protectorate In Rome it is believed the Rumanian disorders hastened the calling of the conference inter-

national News Service RUMOUR

alleged on a cabae from the Shanghai correspondent of

was in connection with negotia-

here for the protection of the

General Cunningham is stated

to have informed the Italian

envoy that if they were to as-

sume this responsibility, the

British demanded that the Ita-

lians should lay down their

confirmation of this statement in

then sent a message

his oral statement

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General Cummighani

-confirming |

white population in Abyssina

"Ta Kung Pao" last night The correspondent cabled that. according to reports from Siberia. That the Soviet Government the Soviet military authorities has begun transferring part of had taken over the Trans-Siberthe Red Army from the east my Railway for the purpose of to her European borders was conveying troops to the west

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Exchange Of Messages VIENNA In East Africa

THE DUKE OF AOSTA, VICEROY AND COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF IN ABYSSINIA, HAS REJECTED A DEMAND STATED TO HAVE BY GENERAL CUNNINGHAM THE ITALIANS SHOULD LAY DOWN THEIR ARMS, SAYS THE ITALIAN OFFICIAL AGENCY.

He has assured the Duce that the struggle will be continued everywhere to the death.

the demand, the agency says a Duke's Reported Reply

The following reply was sent by the Duke of Aosta, according to the official Italian announces ment "I reject the proposals of a, military nature which you have put forward without taking them anto consideration,

"Responsibility for the treatment of the white population The Duke of Aosta demanded rests with you from the moment when British forces or native forces organised and armed by you occupy localities inhabited by whites " Reuter.

Bulgaria's share in the Axis land grab in the Balkans is outlined in a Sofia despatch to the Vichy news agency yesterday.

Yugoslav territory being occupied by Bulgarian troops is bounded, it says, by the River Vardar while in Greek Thrace the whole area between the Rivers Truma and Maritza is

being occupied (This part of Greek Thrace contains the port of Debeagatch and has figured prominently in Bulgaria's long-standing demand for an outlet to the Aegean Sea).

The despatch says these areas are believed to represent only the first stage of the occupation. The Bulgarian army will probably take over further territory later.

The new frontiers are to be fixed at a conference to be held, it is believed, in Vienna, on Wednesday. Ciano and Ribbentrop are said to have had several talks yesterday in preparation for the conference. -- Reuter.

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## OCCUPY

ACCORDING TO CHUNGKING REPORTS, JAPANESE FORCES AT THE WEEK-END LANDED TWO POINTS ON NORTH BANK OF THE RIVER, IN FUKIEN PROVINCE, WITH THE OBJECT OF OC-CUPYING FOOCHOW, LAST OF THE TREATY PORTS IN THE POSSESSION OF THE CHINESE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT.

Japanese field despetches claim their drive in Chekiang province is proceeding speedily in all sectors. The Chinese admit the Japanese are driving inland towards the south-west.—Reuter.

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## SOVIET HAND RUMANIA CRISIS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Civil war in Rumania, allegedly Russian-inspired, is held in London to be-inevitable.

The movement has the double purpose of hindering German progress in the Balkans and starting the "world revolution" which the Kremlin is believed to hope will occur after the war,

Complete German occupation of Bulgaria and Rumania is expected as a result.

Special G.P.U. troops with parachutists and mechanised units are reported to be converging on the Rumanian frontiers, prepared to intervene "to restore order."

### **Soviet Aim**

It is believed the real Russian objective is to create an upheaval. slowing down the German drive to the East.

GERMANY IS REPORTED TO BE PREPARING A COUP IN AFGHANISTAN TO RESTORE EX-KING AMANULLAH, WHO IS NOW IN BERLIN.

### "FINAL CLASH"

A bloody "final 'clash" between General Antonescu and the Rumanian Iron Guards is now raging, and the border reports incessant shooting since Saturday.

Refugees say General Antonescu has rushed his best troops against the Guardist "mutineers."

In addition to the Guardists and the Communists, General Antonescu is forced to cope with Julius · Maniu's Peasant Party, which has gained strength recently.—International News Service.

#### DEATH OF FRITZ THYSSEN REPORTED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The London "Times," in a despatch from Vichy, reports that Fritz Thyssen, the German industrialist, has died in concentration camp.—International News Ser-

### STATE OF SIEGE IN ISTANBUL

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The official German news agency declared yesterday that a state of siege has been proclaimed in Istanbul, with a midnight curfew. International News Service.

## auditor Killed

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The chief auditor of the shot and killed in a Chinese hotel in Shanghai today.

Business circles are nervous in anticipation of retaliatory terrorism against the Chungking banks.

Chow Fu-hai, Nanking Finance Minister, recently warned that the safety of Chungking bank employees depends on Chungking's actions.

Meanwhile the stock market i reacting to rumours of a Japanese plan to link up Central Reserve banknotes to foreign currency, probably gold. — International News Service.

## Resources Being Thrown

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") THE ALLIED FORCES HAVE BEEN FORCED TO RETREAT BUT THE "MODIFIED" DEFENCE LINE IS INTACT, ANNOUNCES THE GREEK HIGH COMMAND, WHICH ADDS THAT REPEATED AXIS ASSAULTS BY STRONGLY REINFORCED TROOPS HAVE BEEN RE-PULSED IN SPITE OF GERMAN PLANES WHICH SPREAD DEATH

German losses are tremendous, it is de- U.S. clared in Athens, and the battle will possibly be one of the bloodiest in history, reaching full force with both sides throwing in all available reinforcements.

AND DESTRUCTION FAR OVER GREECE.

Germany has sent another ten divisions into the line, it is reported in London, and the Allies cannot expect much help immediately.

The Greeks have now been reduced to using Central Reserve Bank was, their reserves, while the British are employing an unknown number latest arrivals from North Africa.

> FOREIGN SOURCES IN LON-DON PREDICT AN EARLY BRI. TISH EVACUATION GREECE, WITH THE ESTAB-LISHMENT OF AN EXILED GREEK GOVERNMENT ARMY, BUT THERE IS STILL HOPE THAT THE GERMAN THRUST WILL BE HALTED.

The Germans claim their forces are now less than 100 miles from Athens, sweeping across Thessaly below Larissa on a broad front. Mechanised forces are trying to encircle the Allies.

German Claims

German forces south of Larisaa and Trikkala are said Gulf of Corinth and Lamia. The west wing has captured an important pass near Methovo, 25 mi es north-east of Yanina. -

International News Service.

John Imre, 25-year-old U.S. Marine private, was found dead in billets last Saturday, it was revealed in Shanghai to day.

It is believed he committed suicide after receiving a letter from Hungary. He shot himself with his rifle on learning of the harsh treatment of his relatives in the "old country." - International News Service.

#### IL DUCE-HITLER MEETING SCOUTED

Without giving a direct deto be advancing rapidly to the nial, a statement made in political circles in Berlin yesterday implies that the rumour concerning an imminent meeting between Hitler and Musso in is quite unfounded.—Reuter.

## NAVY CONVOY U.S. SHIPS

THE STATE DEPARTMENT HAS START-ED ACTIVE CONSIDERATION OF NAVY CON-VOYING OF AMERICAN SHIPS.

It is the first time since the outbreak of war that any U.S. Government department except the Navy has given serious consideration to this fateful controversial question.

decided it is perfectly legal, both ON THE HIGH SEAS. ter combat zones.

mans have the right to halt and productive facilities. search and seize temporarily if ships are carrying contraband.

State Department experts have GOT SUFFICIENT WARSHIPS

under international and domestic | President Roosevelt, meanwhile, law, provided vessels do not en- yesterday conferred with Congress leaders on the momentous However, they say the Ger- agreement with Canada to pool

Leaders advised they did not THE CATCH, INSOFAR AS think legislation is necessary to GERMANY IS CONCERNED. IS put the agreement into effect. --THAT THE NAZIS HAVE NOT International News Service. the sufference and a set of a second second

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## Carry On Until Says New BROADCAST

"The Government takes on the administration of the country without hesitation. We shall carry on our country's fight to a victorious finish," declared M. Emmanuel Tsouderos, the new Greek Prime Minister, in a message to the nation, according to Athens radio last night.

M. Tsouderos paid a tribute to Greece's glorious dead, and continued: "The whole nation will continue the struggle until Greece, the Balkans and Europe are free of the invaders.

"Greeks, take courage Let none; \*\*\* in Greece be found lacking in spirit I call upon you all to be here in victory and to remain calm in the face of danger or ca-Tan ity "

The Greek Prime Minister paid a tribute to the British people, whose cans were fighting for Greece in the cause of jus-

"Behind Britain tands the Unit ed States of America, holding up the unquerehable touch of liberty from, which light and strength the peoples of the world will in due time be in pired to the orgaticas. tion of their mutual solidarity! against the cape of their Leedons and tranquility by mediaeval citmanak

"With such allies and friends, and with the force of our own purpose, we are sure the Right will prevail. Greece takes cour age."—Reuter,

### Surprise Appointment

The Greek Foreign Minister, M. Emmanuel Tsouderos, was unexpectedly appointed Prime Minister yesterday in succession to the late Di Korizis

M Trouderos took the oath of allegiance at midday yester

Remarkder of the Cabinet is unchanged Reuter.

### AMERICA & CANADA COOPERATE

Mr. Mackenzie King, the Canadian Premier, Mr. Brown said "Most sincerely returned to Ottawa from the United States yesterday and declared that his up in our great cause that they visit, in which he arranged for the joint utilisation of our own services." of United States and explained that British doctors at Canadian resources, prov- the beginning of the war had rushed "much better than a holiday."

Officials expect the arrangement to benefit both countries Immentely and means that Canada's 'exchange 'problem 'has been solved for the duration of

the war. According to general interpretation in Ottawa, the United States will accommodate Canada for lack of dollar exchange by accepting a larger volume of Canadian mater- Cross in obtaining 1,000 young ials and by providing Canada un- American doctors. der the Lease and Lend Act with materials entering into equipment Royal Army Medical Corps is 40, and munitions destined for the and with the Civilian Emergency United Kingdom.

lance to the United States in the year and will retain their status versive, and unpatriotic activities." last 12 months is unofficially es- as American citizens,—British They will be deported to Lisbon. timated at \$825,000,000.—Reuter. Wireless.

### VON PAPEN SEES HITLER IN BALKANS

The German Ambassador to Turkey, von Papen, has been received by Hitler at his itinerant headquarters in the Balkans, according to news reaching Vichy from Swiss sources yesterday, says Reu-

### BRITAIN'S NEED DOCTORS

The Minister of Health, Mr. Ernest Brown, thank-President Roosevelt yesterday for supporting the British Red Cross ap-1 peal for American doctors to serve with the British fighting services civilian hospitals.

In a message issued to the press do I thank Mr. Roosevelt, Our need for such reinforcement i urgent and I assure all who join will receive a warm welcome from us and will form an integral part

The Health Ministry spokesman ed to the colours and so many were now serving with the forces that the authorities felt the civilian population was being endangered, hence the appeal to the United States, which President Roosevelt, as President of the American Red Cross, endorsed.—Reuter.

#### 1,000 Doctors Promised

The American Red Cross has agreed to assist the British Red

Age limit of service with the



Victory,

Premier

Deserted Bardla.

## KING PETER SAFE: Omen Of STRUGGLE ABANDONED

"I DO NOT MEAN to abandon the struggle," said King Peter in a farewell proclamation to his people on the day of his departure from Yugoslavia.

Assuring them he would continue to fight until he could return in triumph to national soil, the young King wrote: "Although I am obliged to abandon our national soil in the face of superior enemy forces, I do not mean to abandon the struggle.

"The honour of our flag has ?

"Following the example of my great ances fors, I shall until my very last breath hold high the banner of Yugoslavia" banner of Yugoslavia "

The proclamation also stated | that the King and Government Jeft Yugoslay soil so that it should not be said that the lawful representatives of the people had capitulated. Reuter.

#### King Peter Now In Jerusalem

King Peter of Yugohas arrived in slavia Jerusalem from Athens, according to a Jerusalem despatch to the Vichy village. news agency yesterday.

He is stated to be accompanied by the Yugoslav Prime Minister, General Simovitch, and the Foreign Minister.

The despatch adds that Dr. Matchek, the Croat leader and Vice-Premier in the Yugoslav Government, remained in Croa-

According to the Swiss radio, the 'plane in which King Peter and his party made the journey from Athens to Jerusalem was attacked over the Mediterranean and a member of the Yugoslav Cabinet killed.—Reuter.

#### PORTUGUESE MAKE ARRESTS

Eight, including a retired colonel, have been arrested in Medical Service 45, while appli- Lourenco Marques, Portuguese Canada's adverse payments ba- cants will serve a minimum of one East Africa, for alleged "sub-

## A Swan?

On a quiet stretch of inland water near the south coast peacefully lived seven white swans and an Australian black swan.

The last-named escaped from Mr. Churchill's home at Westerham, Kent.

Recently an enemy bomb explosion slaughtered the seven white swans but the Australian black swan was unscathed. Local residents interpret this as a happy omen for Mr. Churchill's policy. Reuter.

### SHOCK HIM

FOR TEN YEARS William Albert Bowden, fifty-four, of Chapel Street, Wincham, near Northwich, was bedridden. Now he is looking for a job. He has the blitz to thank for the miracle.

After a long spell of illness, Bill Bowden became paralysed. Only in fine weather could he sit in a bathchair outside his home or be wheeled about the

broider birds and flowers on R.A.M.C., and Bill was able to linen. Doctors held out no hope open the door to him. that he would ever be able to return to his work as engineman at

a salt works. **Pins And Needles** 

Then came the biltz. . As Bill Bowden lay in bed a bomb rocked the house. Suddenly, he felt what he describes as "a tap" down his spine, and was bathed in perspiration.

"I did not say anything to the wife about it," he told a reporter, "but the next afternoon I had another experience of this tapping at my spine.

"It became more frequent and most wonderful moment of all-I could feel movement in ... my legs. ·

my feet and legs again." came when his doctor called one was quiet.—Reuter.

His only recreation was to em- | night while on leave from the

Recently Bill has been able to do away with his walking stick. All he longs for now is to get back to work.

### CAUTIOUS STOCK MARKET DEALINGS

With operators very cautious the minimum of movement occurred on the London Stock Exchange yesterday but on the finally felt like pins and needles | whole prices were well maintain-In my back. Then came the ed. There was some support for 'gilt-edged securities which recorded small advances. Industrials occasionally were lower, "In: ten days I was able to use | chiefly heavies. Oils were irregular and Kamrs steady after Bill Bowden's biggest thrill early Cape selling. Wall Street

## BIG AIR BATTLE OVER ATHENS

Fourteen German 'Planes Shot Down By R.A.F.

### Attack On Aerodromes Of R.A.F.

AN R.A.F. MIDDLE EAST COMMUNIQUE, ISSUED IN CAIRO YESTERDAY, REVEALS THAT THE R.A.F. ON SUNDAY SECURED ITS BIGGEST BAG IN ONE DAY SINCE GERMANY BEGAN HER OFFENSIVE IN GREECE.

At least 16 enemy aircraft were shot down. Fourteen were shot down and destroyed in a big air battle over Athens between a very large formation of German aircraft and British fighters. Seven were dive-bombers, five were Messerschmidts and two were unidentified.

A considerable number of other? German aircraft were severely to damaged and probably did not reach their base

|SEVEN||BRITISH||AIRCRAFT||FAILED TO RETURN BUT IT IS! KNOWN THAT THREE OF THE \*- PILOTS ARE SAFE

Some damage was caused at R.A.F. agrodrome:

The communique continues that enemy occupied aero l dromes and troop columns on the move were successfully at tacked by our bombers during Saturday night.

Heavy bombers were used in a raid on Katturen, aero freme and a fire carred which was viable 60 mile, away

### In Cyrenaica

· In Cyreba,ca our bombers - and fighters continued the attacks on grienty transport and troop concentrations and a landing ground During Saturday night Deina, Benghazi and Gazala wete heavi-Ty raided but cloud prevented detailed as assumen, of the dam -

Malta was raided twice on Sunday but without damage or **c**asualties.

Our righters intercepted the enemy and shot down three, the pilots making parachute descents.

In addition to seven aircraft missing in Greece, two of our bombers failed to return to their .base. - Reuter.

### ESSAY CONTEST FOR ARMY

Those fighting men of the British Army who can take time off from their martial duties have been invited to sharpen pencils and write essays in competition for a \$100 prize.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill has given the Army essay contest his blessing and he may select the winner.

Five subjects, set by Maj. Gen J. H. Beith, better known, perhaps, as Ian Hay, the novelist were:

1. Are Americans our cousins? 2. Liberty of speech.

 3. Britain's larder. 4. The effect of the internal

combustion engine on mankind. 5. Is there a weaker sex? Preliminary judges will be a panel of writers and critics. The essayists-officers are barred-

have two months to submit their -1,000 to 3,000-word entries... VALUABLE RING

STOLEN

monds, valued at \$1,200, is re- No. 2. Humphreys Buildings, The check on commercial coupons ported to have been stolen from during Saturday night.

### American Income Tax Rate

The people of the United States may shortly have to pay more in income tox.

It is reported that the Treasury has proposed to Congress that the basic individual rate for income tax shall be increased from 4.4 to 6.6 per cent part of the programme for raising \$3,500,-000,000 of new revenue in the next liscal year.

Other proposals are reported to include an increase in the Corporation Tax from 24 to 30 per cent, an increase in surtax and its application to smaller incomes, and a new tax inh railway passenger fares.

ADgher taxes are also said to be contemplated on the follow and gut, petrol, Achrisky and other spirits, been, avine, eigalettes, motorears, mechanical reingerators, seveels, chessing guin and soft dranks,

"THERE IS NO TELLING

WHICH SIDE IS GOING TO WIN

THE EUROPEAN WAR IN THE

LONG RUN," DECLARED THE

NOTED JAPANESE POLITICAL

COMMENTATOR, MR. MURO.

BUSE, SPEAKING AT A DEBATE

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The debate was attended by

Mr. Murobuse added that a set-

tlement of the Chinese war should

precede any attempt to drive

had no confidence that it could

cessfully, had better dissolve it-

Police have warned garage

The coupons—all of which were

The thleves, got away with

some 6.800 coupons, represent-

ing more than 30,000 gallons of

petrol, mostly in ten and five

"The thieves will probably try

"But they won't get very far

to sell the coupons to unscrupul-

ous car owners," a Ministry of

for commercial vehicles—had been

sort depot at Romford Road, Strat-

NEWSPAPER "MIYAKO"

many notables.

self quickly, Reuter.

tain serial numbers.

unit coupons.

Transport official said.

### Reuter NURSE BRAVES SAVES RECORDS

(By A Special Correspondent)

AN UNEXPLODED BOMB lay a few yards from to give evidence in a prosecution TION IN LONDON YESTERvaluable equipment and records at a London hos-in these cases should be fairly DAY. pital. But, ignoring the warning of doctors and her nurses, Sister Hammond risked her life time the law of intensity of light, re- erriment of Euzkadi established after time to enter the massage and light department to bring out instruments and papers.

"I don't care about the danger," she told me. "All I want to do is to get this equipment set up; somewhere and carry on. After all, there are patients wanting treatment. We must think of them That's our job."

It was the third time the hose tal had been bombed. pital had been bombed.

When the bombs (ell that night nurses and soldiers were attending a dance in a hospital rest-room.

NO TELLING The lights went out, the music stopped, glass tinkled from the windows. For a moment there was silence.

Then, from the darkness, a a soldler shouted: "They'll need us. Let's go and see what we can do."

So, with the nurses still in their thin dance frocks, with coats thrown on hastily, they raced to the block which had been struck TOKYO YESTERDAY. by a high explosive bomb.

### They Carried On

Then, side by side with rescue workers, they dug at the debris southward, and any Cabinet which with their bare hands.

Their prompt action saved dispose of the China affair suc-

"Thanks to the nurses," a rescue worker said, "we did our job in just over five hours instead of taking about twelve.

"They must have been frozen in those thin frocks, but they carried on until everyone was

The bomb fell on wards occupied by male patients. Two of the nurses on duty were buried. One of them, Nurse T. Smith, was owners all over Britain not to ackilled. The other, Nurse Gre- cept petrol coupons bearing cergory, was seriously injured.

On the roof, fire spotting, was an auxiliary nurse. She was injured, and rescue workers brought stolen from a Ministry of Tranher to safety by lowering her down a lift shaft in an improvised ford, E. stretcher.

Some patients were killed and others injured. One man, trapped by the legs, sang to cheer his rescuers.

Then, as the pain grew worse, he asked for a cigarette.

A platinum ring, set with dia- the bedroom of Mrs. Wong Yiu, with them without being caught. is extremely rigorous."

#### German authorities have issued a threat of severe reprisals, states Inbel (the Free Belgian news agency). These, it states, will

GERMAN THREAT

OF "REPRISALS"

IN BELGIUM

Following numerous

acts of sabotage and

"hostility towards the

army of occupation"

in the Hainaut pro-

vince of Belgium, the

include: the taking of hostages, suspension of the return of Belgian prisoners of war and the withdrawal of facilities for obtaining food supplies. Reuter.

### WHEN A P.C. WITNESS NEEDS TO BE B.SC.

Discussing how to prove in court the accuracy of the photometer used by the police for measuring the intensity of motori-Police Review says: --

well acquainted with the subject of light, the law of illumination, tions is likely to be asked."

### ELECTRICITY RATIONING IN SHANGHAI

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

SUMPTION, THE SHANGHAL MUNICIPAL COUNCIL YES-TERDAY ANNOUNCED AN EX-TENSION OF THE PREVIOUS SCHEME.

Excess allotments will be charged six times more than normal electricity rates. Users exceeding the 1,000 knowatt hours allotment must pay six times more thun normal rates.

The presiden of the Shanghai Power Co., Mr. P. S. Hopkins, announced emailtaneously the for mation of an allocation committee to study the com question,

It was revealed that the comparry's fuel steeks amounted to over 150,000 John on February 24 but that on April I the amount was only 120,000 tons. International News Service.

### BASQUES RALLY TO DEMOCRACY

FORMATION OF A BASQUE NATIONAL COUNCIL. TO CONTINUE THE WORK OF THE BASQUE GOVERNMENT AND TO JOIN WITH THE DE-MOCRACIES IN THE FIGHT sts' headlamps, a writer in the AGAINST THE TOTALITARIAN WAS ANNOUNCED POWERS "An officer before attempting BY THE BASQUE DELEGA-

The Council aims at attaining full national liberty of the Govfluction, refraction and parabolic at Guernica in October, 1936, and reflectors, as a variety of questifectognition of it by all nations, -Reuter.

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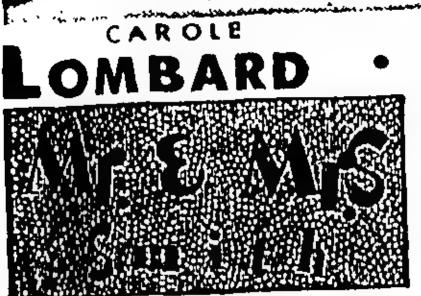
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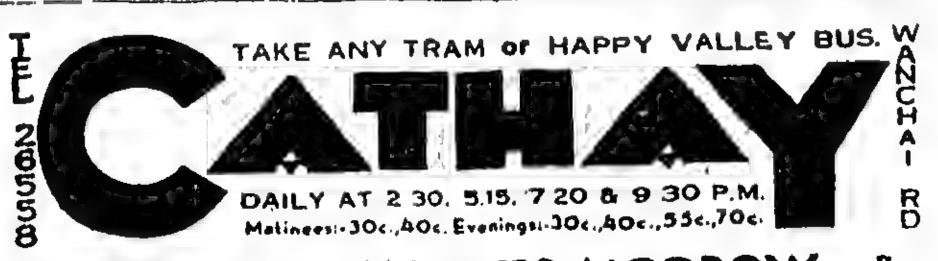
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### Peace In Red Sea Zone

A British traveller who recently returned to Aden, after a 1,000-mile tour in the southern Red Sea area by air and land, has recorded his impressions of the peace which now reigns over lands with a long history of conflict and which fully justifies President Roosevelt's declaration opening the Red

ping. Particularly interesting are ms remarks on conditions in Massawa. now occupied by Imperial forces. In the harbour lie scuttled German and Italian ships, some of which may be refloated, but elsewhere it is difficult to find any

traces of the recent fighting R A.F. bombing had been limited to military targets, such as the aerodrome. People are going about their business freely.

Italian police still function under the military administration set up by the imperial forces, which is organising the emooth running of the town's

The road to Asmata, which is also imper except for the acodrome, is open to motor traffic tor the whole 75 miles, repairs have ing been effected at three points where is had been dests ved British Wireless

### SCRAPING BARREL

Including an overnight Order, requisitioning a further 164 United States securities for payment on June 3, the British Treasury has altogether mobilised since February, issues 1940.

The present list includes 69 common stocks, 56 preferred

stocks and 39 bonds. Besides well-known securities such as the Aluminium Company, Baltimore and Ohio, Cities Service, Firestone Tire and Rubber, Goodyear Tire and Rubber, International Paper and Power, National Chemical, Monsanto Biscuit, Phelps Dodge, Shell Union Oil (controlled by Royal Dutch Shell), Southern Railway, Standard Brands, Standard Vacuum of Indiana, and Youngs.own Sheet and Tube, the list includes the names of lame ducks clearly showing the extent to which the Treasury is scraping from the barrel to mobilise all possible dollars.—Reuter.

### CHUNGKING POSTS

The National Government announced the following appointments yesterday;

Mr. Yin Jen-hsien, Director of the Public Loans Department of the Ministry of Finance; Mr. Ma Tai-chun, Director of

the Salt Revenue Department of the Ministry of Finance; Mr. Li Jul. Secretary of the

Ministry of Finance; Mr. Liu Kai, Counsellor, of the Chinese Embassy in Washington. Mr. Li Yi-an, reserve member of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee, is expected to become Secretary-General of the Ministry of Overseas Affairs. -Central News.

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# ON FOUL

There was a sensational ending to the first boxing programme ever held at the historic London Coliseum yesterday, when Eric Boon, British Lightweight Champion, was disqualified in the second round as Kid Berg, former champion, lay writhing in agony, legs threshing the air.

win the contest, a non-title bout scheduled to last 10 rounds, RA.F. Sea to American ship- He looked a certain winner and merlike punches, but paid penalty for over-eagerness.

The Ministry of Information made a recording of the contest which was broadcast to America later in the evening as evidence that the British are living their usual life despite the heavy blitzes.

Traffic blockages and a crowded house, with people clamouring for admission, were ample proof of London's nonchalance. - Reu-

### CAPT. JAMES ROOSEVELT

The local American Consulate General has no information in guiding the reports of Caption J.c. of Rooseve't's vest to China The Semon Consul stated this movening that he could not say whether Captain Rooseveli would be coming to Hong Keng or not ! He had not received a v official , information

They travel so fast negariave Sometimes they inform the Consulate sometimes, they do not said Mr. Bruins.

#### BIG WAR LOAN RAISED IN CHINA

A preliminary check-up yester- goods." day revealed that subscriptions to; China's wartime bonds to date as a result of the Wartime Bonds . Campaign amounted to approxim-521 Wall Street cent in excess of the estimate, urge Chinese landlords to take. ed at the end of this month. -Central News.

### FATSHAN SAILING

The s.s. Fatshan which sailed for Canton on Saturday morning, will be making the return voyage on Thursday.

### Belgium Firm In Resolve

Baron Jules Guillaume, Belgian Ambassador to China, who recently arrived in Chungking, was vesterday the guest of honour at a tea reception.

Replying to an address of welcome, Baron Guillaume declared that though Belgium is now under German occupation, she st.ll possesses the Congo, and the Belgian will of resistance remains firm. . The Belgian Goverument now in England, he said is making preparations for a counter-offensive and the entire Belgian Air Force has been trans-Boon was a hot favourite to ferred to England where it is fighting side by side with the

Concluding, the expressed the repeatedly shook Berg with ham- belief that China would also the win the final victory in the present war.

The Belgian Ambassador was entertained at a welcome dinner given by the Sino-Belgian Boxer Indemnity Fund Commission in the evening.—Central News.

### PEIPING BOYCOTT FANATIC

Boycott of British goods was yesterday described by Lang Ying-hsu, chairman of the Peiping People's Anti-British Association, as one of the most important tasks of that

He said "British goods have almost disappeared from local markets as a result of our efforts in the past two years, in addition to the interruption in importation of such goods

."During the past month we have exercised great vigilance in regard to the sale of British

He urged that no leniency should be shown to anyone openly selling British goods. Another important aim of the Association, he added, was to leased to Britons.

Summing up his report the speaker concluded: "I have " merely given a report on what is important and can be published. There are still many other activities which it is inadvisable to mention here."-Reuter.



### LAST FOUR TIMES TO-DAY

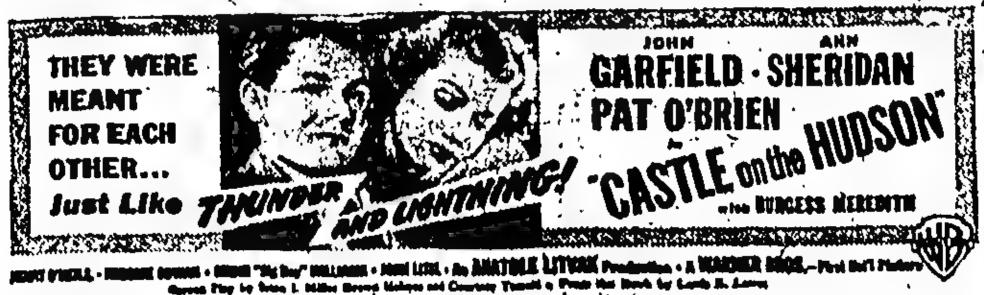
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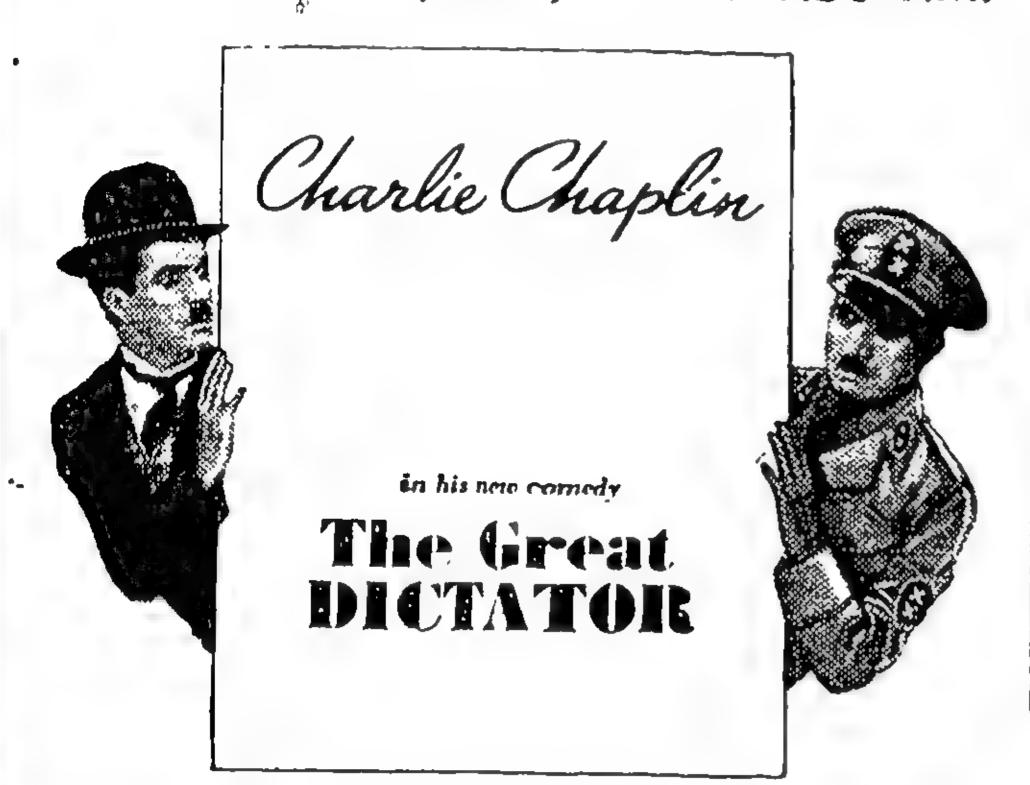


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- general 16 Woody plant
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- 24 To burn 27 To sparkle
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- 31 Vast age 32 Period
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- 49 Prohibits
- 45 Planet 51 Sheet of glass.

- 53 Eggs 54 Great Lake 55 Thus 56 Measures of
- length 57 To rip

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- YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION ARDEN
- CONVOY
- 6 Crude metal
- 7 To abound 8 Beginning 9 Sovereign
- authority 10 Greek letter II Man's nickname
- 16 Law: wrong 19 Buddhist
- pillar 21 King of
- Judah 23 To sag 25 Нарру 26 Weird
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- carol-47 Part of the eye 48 To satisfy 49 Wager 50 Part of "to be"

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### EXCHANGE (SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The United States and

Canada have reached an agreement to exchange defence articles to speed hemisphere defence and aid Britain, says a joint statement issued by President Roosevelt and Mr. Mackenzie King. Canadian Premier.

Under the framework of the Lease and Lend Act, the United: States will make available to Figland "component parts for the use of equipment and munitions which Canada is producing for Bri'ain," which England will immediately relay to Canada.

During the coming year Canada will endeavour to supply the US with \$300,000 000 worth of detence materials "urgently requir ed by the United States for theu own purposes,"

### Reaction To Greek War

Mr. Henry Morgen'hau and Mr. Harry Hopkins attended the Roosevelt-King conference.

IT IS UNOFFICIALLY PRE-DICTED IN WASHINGTON THAT THE BRITISH BALKAN SETBACKS WILL BRING A SPEEDY INCREASE OF AMERI-CAN AID TO BRITAIN.

It is reliably learned that officials were stunned by the : wiftness of the German advance and that calculations of British needs were upset.

It is unders'ood that various sources confidently assured President Roosevelt two weeks ago that the combined British, Greek and Yugoslav armies were more than sufficient to check the Italians and Germans for at least four months.

It is emphasised, however, that the United States Government is still confident of the ultimate success and survival of the British Empire, which, it is pointed out, is intact though battered.—International News Service.

### SPLIT FINGER WHILE INJECTING HORSE, DIED

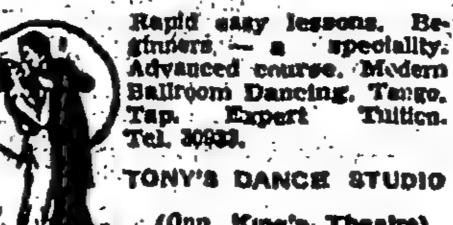
While injecting tetanus toxin into a horse, a laboratory assistant accidentally split the index finger of his left hand, and died five days later.

During the injection the needle slipped, and while replacing this the man's finger was injured.

This was stated at a Tunbridge Wells inquest on Alfred Leslie Lay, aged thirty-four, of Fairlawne Stables, Shipbourne, Kent, employed at the Wellcome Re-

search Laboratories. A verdict of Death by misadventure was recorded.

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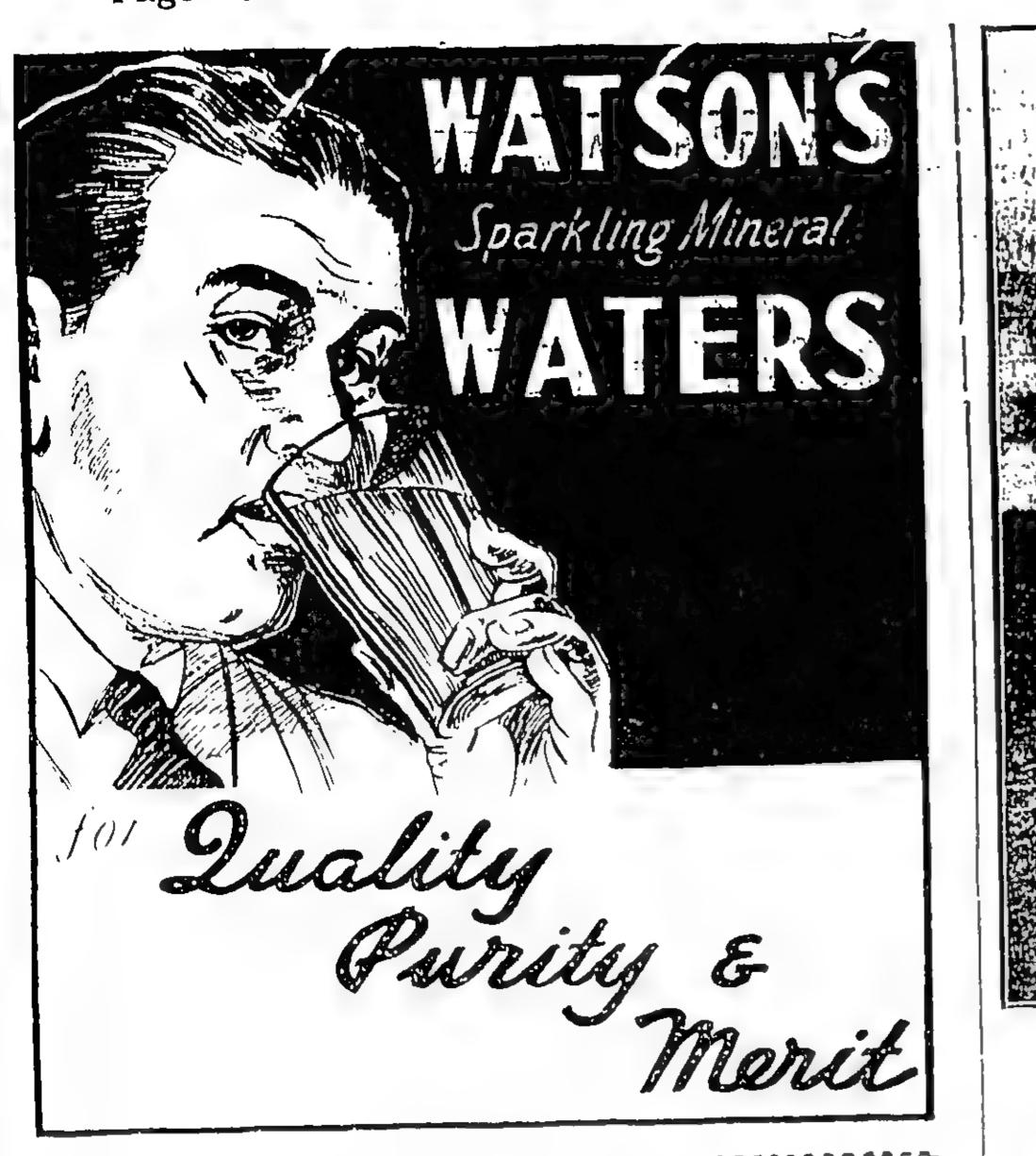
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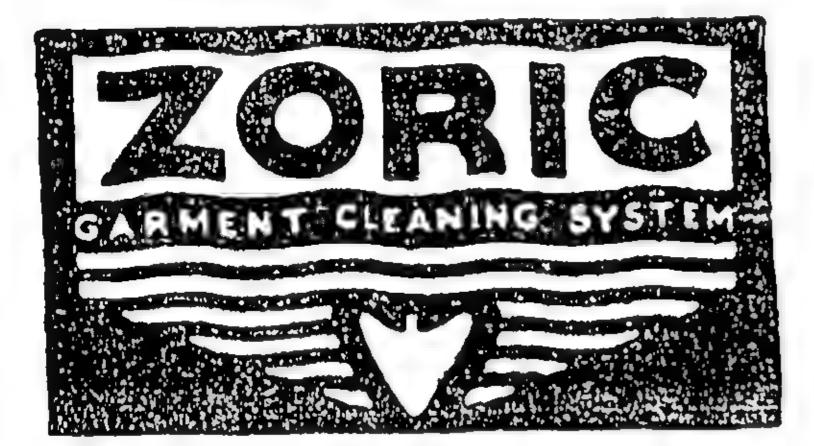
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# COMPANY CEMENT PRICE CONTROL

REFERENCE TO THE Government investigation into cement prices in the Colony, the many disapport fixing of a price control, and the difficulty in suffered in respect a mose conobtaining licences for export, with complete materials we were forced by the prohibition of exports to the Straits Settlements, was made by Mr. J. Scott Harston, tain) to cancel contracts and obpresiding this morning at the meeting of at axed FO.B. prices which were shareholders of the Green Island Cement Company, Limited.

business, I have to Teport with accessment made upon the Concacute that in January, acting un-lof Cement der medical advice, he was com- | The nett result of the year's ments to leave the Colony.

normal health. I feel sure you propriation the sum of \$841,480.00 desire to be associated with this sentiment.

At our last Meeting, I quainted Shareholders of very valuable services which Mr. Taggart had rendered the Company over a period of 10 years, and of his appointment as Managing Director during the year then under review. The expression of appreciation to him which then recorded on behalf of the members of the Company received the unanimous approval of all Shareholders present at the Meeting.

### Honorarium

You will recollect I also informed you that Mr. Taggart had received no remuneration, other than that received by him as an ordinary Director of the Company, in respect of the volume taken, but that the Board proposed, as a matter of common equity, to rectify that position. In consonance with that proposal, that such meets with your ap- maintained. proval.

### Higher Profits

some \$195,000.00 higher than in quired. Last year I stated that the previous year, and can, I we had stocks in situ and mathink, be considered satisfactory, terials contracted for at favour-The debit side of the Profit and able prices which together should Loss Account includes, in addition be sufficient for the operation of Order was served upon your Manto the recurring charges, a Donk- your Plant at maximum output ager requesting production of all tion of \$10,000 to the "South for an approximate period of Book, Documents, etc., of the China Morning Post" Bomber two years. Unfortunately, due

The Chairman : aid Before Fund, War Taxation amounting to proceeding with the ardinary \$43,161.10 (which represents the a regret the retirement of Mr. pany for the twelve months end-J. H. Taggart, O.B.E., from the ed 31st March 1941), and Legal post of Managing Director. The and Accounting Fees amounting mdifferent condition of Mr. Tag- to \$3,600 in respect of the Govover a lengthy period became so production costs and selling price

pelled to make speedy arrange-{working shown by the Profit and Loss Account is a credit of Your Directors much regret \$675,097.18 (an improvement of thus being deprived of his able approximately \$120,000 over last assistance, and I desire to ex-|year's figure) and, in conjunction press on their behalf sincere with the amount brought forwishes for his speedy return to ward, makes available for ap-

### **Enhanced Prices**

\$1,967,171.32, which is \$512,000.00 crease in all branches of our . more than the valuation figure production costs necessitated an at the 31st December 1939. Un- increase in selling prices during fortunately, this enhanced figure | the year, but in accordance with does not represent an increase in our previous policy, such inquantities held, for the reason creases were not imposed until that soaring freight rates are conditions rendered that action largely responsible, although in- imperative. creased prices of the commodities at the source of supply also apoly to a infnor degree.

On the Liabilities side, you will see that the Depreciation Reserve stands at the increased figure of \$452,908.00 after receiving credit in respect of the charge of \$76,454.00 for depreciation on the Plant Machinery and Floating Craft made through the Profit and Loss Account during the makes an initial appearance

will be explained later. the Directors in September last been kept in excellent condition, Company's an honorarium of \$15,000.00 in throughout the year under adrecognition of the extra services verse conditions, while the out-

### Disappointments

amounts to \$832,291.11, and packing materials we re- the Enquiry.

to circumstances beyond the control of suppliers and ourselves, have been suffered in respect . . . hose conshipment (caused through controlled export prices from Britarn similar articles from Canada comparatively a sectavourable. A contract for the delivery of 150,000 tons of Linestone was Exuspended (when only 60,000 tons had been delivered) because of the embargo placed on British and Allied ships trading with Indo-China Ports Subsequently, this contract lapsed owing to affluxion of time. It then became necessary to arrange for gart's health which had persisted enment Enquiry concerning the the carriage of Limestone on freight rates, and freight rates are as you are aware, soaring continuously. We have secured tonnage up to the end of September next which is as far as shipowners will commit themselves under present conditions. At that time it is estimated our stock heap will approximate 90,-

### Selling Prices

"Stocks on Hand" stand at The rapid and material in-

On the 24th October, 1940 the Company received a notification from the Competent Authority that an Enquiry would be held by Government into the Company's production costs and the selling prices of cement in the Colony. To protect the Company's interests it was considered advisable to retain the services of the Company's Auditors and its Legal Advisors in connection of additional work he had under- year. Raw Materials Reserve with the Enquiry. Much heavy work was involved in preparing \$250,000.00—the need for which and submitting evidence in support of the Company's conten-Your Plant at Hok Un has tions, and I wish to record the gratitude to Mr. unanimously voted Mr. Taggart and has worked at full capacity Wadesson of Messrs. Deacons, to Mr. Ritchie of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, to Mr. referred to, and I have no doubt put of previous years has been Taylor, our Manager and Secretary, and to Mr. Juckling (who was then acting as Alternate Director for Mr. Taggart) in respect of the sterling services Turning to the Accounts, you Many difficulties have been rendered by each of them in that will observe that the "Balance encountered during the year un- relation and the manner in which from Working Account" in re- der review in connection with the they presented the Company's spect of operations for the year acquisition of the raw materials scase during the proceedings at

### No Report Yet

In the course of the Enquiry, an ... (Continued on Page 13)

### THE BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC

Mr. Alexander's speech draws aside for a space the veil that screens, alike from friendly and from hostile eyes, the vast and complex workings of the Royal Navy. We see, though still only in shadowy outline, how this "sure shield" of the British Empire is employed, ceaselessly, skilfully, multifariously, in warding on the blows of the enemy. keeping the sea routes open, and covering the movements of our forces across the greater part of the world. The late Kingi George's well-remembered metaphor stressed the protective role of the Navy, which from time' immemorial has been the chief guardian of the British Isles, and remains as; such, despite the changes brought about by aerial warfare. But the Navy is men who man and direct! it are nurtured in the last week furnish evidence treat proofs of their professional strategy and factics of the British In 1922 Kemal promoted him enough of that.

revealing, however, than Ever since the late Ghazi, Gnthe disclosure that two of eral Mustapha Kemal, first began Germany's ace U-Boat of his people, the expansion of commanders had sunk the armed forces has been one of ships for the last-time in mintary victory of 1921-22 over this war. Hundreds of the Greeks made possible by the soners, but many hun- Great War, is still interpreted as a remarkable statesman, but him- neither piety nor an ascetic atdreds of men are at the est slackening in the work of milibottom of the sea with tary preparedness.

own way.

called the Battle of the Atlantic will rage with tion, calls for the highly specialis- is now known. increasing intensity during the coming months, ciple has been consistently fol- General Staff, Marshal Feuzi Turkey as well as others-especi-Hitler's so-called "total blockade" being his only alternative to the invasion which he has so far hesitated to attempt. Submarines, surface raiders, and are attacking ships far tronts. He fought in Tripoli a natve armaments industry powerful bombers will ali out in the Atlantic. Losses against the Italians and in the with British help against Gerbe thrown into the strug- from the last-named cause fierce battles along the River business as a monopoly for hergle to bring Britain to her have become relatively Vardar. In 1915 he commanded self. Not all von Papen's threats knees with incessant air corious but one enguer to a brigade at Gallipoli, but came and inducements could deflect the knees, with incessant air serious, but one answer to little into contact with the Ger- Marshal from his purpose. raids on ports and rail- the sea-hawks is the man Commander-in-Chief, Gen- The peace strength of Chakmak's ways, as an adjunct to the equipment of merchant though Liman admired the clever war two million men are at his operations at sea. We may, ships with anti-aircraft tactician, the latter could not con- disposal. Army mechanisation as Mr. Alexander suggest- guns. Already many big Germany. Later, Chakmak was few years and a substantial proed, receive grievous blows bombers have been des- engaged in heavy fighting against portion of the infantry divisions in the course of this ruth- troyed by this means. The Towards the end of the war he craft and anti-tank units are now less warfare; but the Ad- protection of the trade was appointed Minister for War motorised. The artillery, which miralty is confident of its routes is indeed ability to withstand and greatest of the tasks laid render, Chakmak resigned in 1919 was always comparatively strong counter them. The First upon the Navy," but an methods are being devis- the Fleet equal to every ed to fight the U-boats, demand made on it in the tan to death. stronger escorts are being past will have no doubt of veloped to the enemy's munitions, moving consis- developed an irresistible strength formance of what it called "Chaklong-range bombers which tently across the oceans. mak combined iron discipline with cellently equipped troops."



# more than a shield; it is a striking force of unrivalled power, and the men who man and direct. Turkish Marshall

spirit of the offensive that sor of exceptionally able inthiary and qualitatively equal to their very large personal share in the alone gives victory in war, leaders. The men who are in task, has been proved by the victory of Sakarca, where he was Matapan and the sinking lorces are not mere theorists in comings of the Duce's army in and conducted operations, not of the German convoy their calling; they have furnished this respect sealed its fate and from Army headquarters, but from

to awaken the national conscience political, intellectual and economic

ed training of a large number of officers of all ranks This prin- combined forces is the Chief of the with which Hitlerism threatened

Turkey is the fortunate possess body of leaders, quantitatively a paternal affection. He had a

No part of Mr. Alexan- no stone unturned to make the is greatly influenced by the fact capacity he devoted himself heart

### By Eugene Lennhoff

profile and sharply defined war- ous enjoyment of private life. He Particular importance is attach- like features are in contrast to his prides himself on his dancing and their submarines. Hitler ed to the training of a first-class almost fragile-looking body, is a is fond of a game of poker. is by no means having his corps of officers. From the first soldier by conviction. His great the Turkish High Command realis- victory over the Greeks at Incunu for the Germany of William II. ed that modern warfare, with its in 1921, when he was Ismet Pasha, his aversion for Hitler's Third What has come to he new weapons, its revolutionised besides adding a glorious page to Reich is much stronger still. The technique and methods which Turkish history, earned for the repeated rejection of the Nazi constitute a break with all tradi- President the name by which he wooings of Ankara was due in no

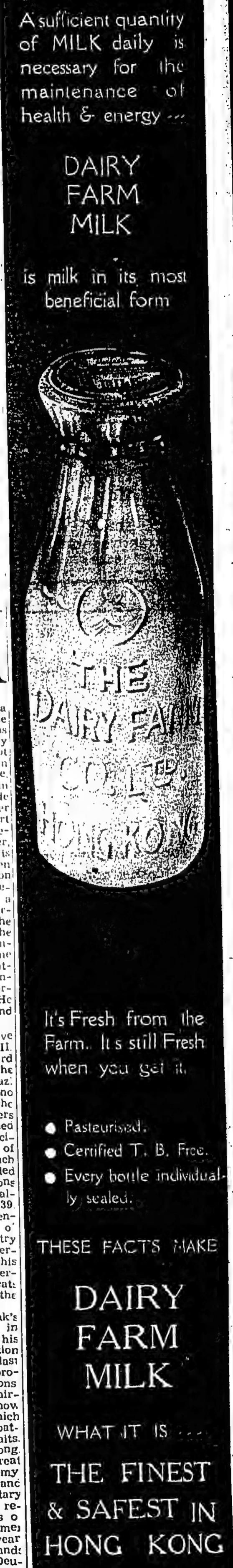
> Chakmak, formerly Feuzi Pasha. ally after the establishment of The last official figures, issued He is a man of fifty-six with a the Axis. For this reason much at the end of 1939, showed a dark brown face from which eyes weight attached to his decided peace-time strength of twenty of a still darker hue gaze keenly views during the negotiations thousand officers. The adverse out on the world. His movements which preceded the Turkish aleffect of the absence of such a are quick and sprightly. Chakmak liance with Great Britain in 1939. is a powerful, dynamic personality Chakmak also | with experience of war on several couraged

For twenty years they have left The military policy of Turkey him a Marshal. In the former der's address was more army and navy as strong as they that the head of the republic, Pre- and soul to carrying out the re-Kemal. In one respect, it is true, the views of the two men, diverged. In matters of religion the Ghazz was a pronounced freethinker, while Chakmak is a faithful follower of Islam. During the war of independence the General would often break off the study of his maps to devote himself to prayer. At the same time If the Marshal had little love

small measure to Chakmak, who The Commander-in-Chief of the remained fully alive to the dangers warmly encreation o

the Russians in the Caucasus. artillery regiments and anti-airous at his ruler's policy of sur- teries for defence of the Straits. and linked his fortunes with The Nazls fully realise the great Kemal Pasha, who had just then qualities of their potential enemy Lord disclosed that new Empire which has found landed at Samssoum as a pre- Chakmak, and they respect and liminary to war with Greece, Both fear him. Their leading military men were sentenced by the Sul- organ, "Deutsche Wehr," has re-

peatedly praised his measures o Chakmak contributed much to- army reform. After the summer wards raising the morale and ef- manocuvres in Thrace last year provided for convoys, and, its capacity to keep the ficiency of his troops. The Anato- which made exceptional demands in particular counter- convoys with their pre- lian Turks were always magni- upon the army's efficiency, "Deumeasures are being de- cious burdens of food and new leaders their dash and clan long articles analysing the per-



### Page 8 ASSAULTS NAZ W LINE SMASHED

### ROYAL VISIT TO BELFAST

The Duke and Duchess of Mr. Aldson E. Southard, , Then last visit to Ulster was inton three months' vacation. 1955, when they spent part of Mi John Heinan Bruite, Senthe honeyeroon there Britch' or Concul, assumes charge of the

### MR. SOUTHARD TAKING HOLIDAY

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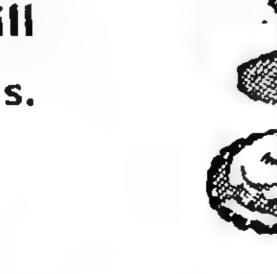
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# Situation Likely Be Serious Day Or

# SINO-AMERICAN STABILISATION

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Mr Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the U.S. Treasury, expects that a Sino-American stabilisa tion agreement will be signed before Saturday

Under the agree United the ment advance States will \$50,000,000 to stabilise the Chinese currency with the Chinese monetary silver stock as security News International Service.

# DIVISION

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") It was reported in Rome yesterday that a "very important" meeting of high Italian and German officials is progressing in the Belvedere Palace at Vienna.

It is understood the meeting is discussing the partitioning of Yugoslavia and peace terms which the Nazis hope to impose on Greece.

Unofficially it is said that Ciano and Ribbentrop are conferring. It is expected that the Axis will wipe Yugoslavia as it now

stands off the map. It is expected that Hungary will

It is reported that only a small Serbian state will remain, probably as a German protectorate. In Rome it is believed the Rumanian disorders hastened the calling of the conference,---International News Service.

### Meeting At An "Undisclosed Place"

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Ribbentrop and Ciano conferred at an undisclosed place in Germany yesterday to discuss the frontiers of Croatia and borders elsewhere in south-east Europe. ... International News Service.

### SIR G. WHISKARD'S NEW POST

Sir Geoffrey Whiskard, whose term of office as High Commissioner in Australia for Britain has recently expired, has been appointed Permanent Secretary of the Ministry of works and Buildings - British Wireless.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED IN ATHENS THAT THE ANGLO-GREEK FORCES ARE HOLDING THE ENTIRE "MODIFIED" LINE INTACT AND ARE REPULSING REPEAT-ED REINFORCED ITALO-GERMAN ATTACKS SUPPORTED BY HUNDREDS OF GERMAN 'PLANES.

It is reported that Hitler is "sacrificing the lives of thousands" of German soldiers in a ceaseless hammering with the aim of attempting a quick victory.

Despite desperate German mechanised efforts to achieve victory on Hitler's birthday, the enemy failed to break through the new Allied lines at any point.

It is further stated that the tetreating Greek troops in Albania completely repelled two here trainin assaults despite support by treating Greek troops in Albania Certain Stuka dive hondres has ternational News Service

### Larissa And Trikkala Evacuated

their systematic Continuing is athdrawal in Greece the Imperial forces have now evacuated, Larissa and Trikkala but the Germans have tailed to break through the Allied line at any point according to latest intormation reaching headquarters in !

THE SITUATION IS DES CRIBED AS STILL SERIOUS AND LIKELY TO REMAIN SO FOR A DAY OR TWO GERMAN ADVANCE HAS BEEN EFFECTED AT THE COST OF HEAVY LOSSES

A "cautious" German ad. vance is recorded in a communique issued by headquarters of the British forces in Greece yesterday.

### **Our Casualties Light**

It says: "Despite continuous bombing the ordered withdrawal of our forces to new positions continues and is nearing comple-

"The enemy is advancing very cautiously, partly owing to bad roads and largely because of the rough handling he has received whenever in contact with our men. Our casualties are light."

# receive the Backa region, in the north-east, and that Bulgaria will be given eastern Macedonia.

The possibility of a reshuffle of Marshal Petain's Cabinet is being alleged in a cable from discussed in Vichy, acinformation cording to from the French frontier received in London yesterday. The German successes in North

appear to have strengthened the position of those favouring closer DE BRINON. collaboration with Germany but it is unlikely that Pierre Laval the French delegation with the will be recailed to the Cabinet as task of speeding up collaboration he is still very unpopular.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Civil war has broken out in Rumania, it has reported in Budapest yesterday, THE as General Antonescu, the Premier, and loyal regular army troops strive to quell a rebellion of Iron Guardists, Communists and peasants.

Heavy machine-gunfire was heard from the frontier all night, and refugees say fighting began in some towns on Saturday and flared into a nationwide rebellion on Sunday. .

They say General Antonescu formally declared all Iron Guardists enemies of the state and rushed his best troops into "action, holding tank units in readiness.

The issue seems to be a demand for the return of territory coded to Hungary and Bulgarla under the Vienna Arbitration last year.

It is understood that further precautions following General Antonescu's refusal to accept the offer of Horia Sima of Iron Guard collaboration with the Government, provoked the crisis, -International News Service.

That the Soviet Government has begun transferring part the Red Army from the cast to her Luropean borders Shanghai correspondent of "Ta Kung Pao" last night,

The correspondent cabled that, according to reports from Siberia, the Soviet military authorities had taken over the Trans-Siberian Railway for the purpose of conveying troops to the west.

Africa and the Balkans, it says, BASSADOR IN PARIS IN RE-PLACEMENT OF THE COMTE

He would then be the head of

with the Armistice Commission, ONE POSSIBILITY IS LA- which would be transferred to VAL'S APPOINTMENT AS AM- | Paris from Wiesbaden, - Reuter.

### TIENTSIN'S EL DORADO. PETERS OUT

AFTER ONLY FOUR DAYS, the Post Office authorities in Tientsin yesterday morning, without previous notice, suddenly discontinued the acceptance of money order remittances at the rates announced last week.

After the Easter Holidays, the Post Office issued a notice to the effect that International Money Order remittances would be accepted at Federal Reserve Bank \$17.14 for £1, FRB\$4 26 per U.S. dollar and FRB\$1.07 for H.K.\$1.

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Applications were limited to

US\$25 of F5 daily Approximent of the new rate : resulted in a virtua stampede to the Post Office counters and a roaring toade was done in centit tances. Long queue of eager applicants daily lined up before dawn. in front of the Central Post Office 3 to take advantage of the excepponally to ourable rates.

It could not be ascertained whe ther the sudden descatumance of remittable money older selter day was a temporary measure or (p) conjugated and (p) dependence (p)efforts a obtain a explanation were postess a the north and thorite tendfally declared in derview and roto dato rate at Stateme to Reute

## BULGARIA GRAB LAND

Axis land grab in the Balkans is outlined in a Sofia despatch to the Vichy news agency yes-pleas terday.

Yugo as terratory being occur-1 pied by Bulgaran troops (c) bounded it say, by the River a Varidae while in Greek Thrace the whole area between the Rivers Truma and Mantza 18

being occupied (The part of Greek Thrace contains the port of Debeagatch and has figured prominently in Bulgarias long-standing demand i for an outlet to the Aegean Sea)

The despatch says these areas are believed to represent only the first stage of the occupation. The Bulgarian army will probably take over further territory later.

The new frontiers are to be fixed at a conference to be held, it is believed, in Vienna, on Wedtalks yesterday in preparation for sented. the conference. - Reuter.

### TRAFFIC OFFENCES

DAIRY FARM ICE AND COLD put up at boarding-house there. At He promised to give the money as COMPANY STORAGE SUMMONED FOR ALLOWING AN UNLICENCED DRIVER TO DRIVE ONE OF HIS COM-PANY'S LORRIES IN LOWER ALBERT ROAD ON APRIL 7. AND WAS FINED \$50.

the long was fined \$15, for driving without a valid driving li-the street, they threatened Yau cence. An employee of the Com- Tim that if he did not pay he pany, Lo Yim, was fined \$15, for allowing Siu to drive the vehicle. | tion Office in Taipo, Cheung Yuk-foon, was sum-

moned for driving car No. and Island Road.

According to Sgt. J. Hunter, accused was driving down Dairy Farm Hill, when he knocked down Police Constable D148. The car did not stop until it had gone on about 50 yards. The constable chased after the vehicle, and defendant said he had a bad brake. A fine of \$50 was imposed.

### URUGUAY BRITONS DONATE

The British Patriotic Committee Victory Fund of Uruguay has sent mit the charge. a further £1,545 for the purchase of aircraft.—British Wireless.

### "SUNDAY EXPRESS" DEMANDS GREEK EVACUATION

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MALL")

The London "Sunday Express," in an editorial signed by the aditor, John Gordon, calls on the Government to evacuate the Imperial Expeditionary Force from Greece as quickly as possible.

"We should get our army out of Greece as swiftly as we can," he "It should been never have there " International News Service.

### RED DURING THE LOCAL FRAUDULENT MANOEUVRES WHICH BEGAN MANOEUVRES WHICH BEGAN = TUESDAY = MORNING CONVERSION EXTERIOR CONVERSION CHARGE The war grows were describe red as "Sat Stactory" by The spokes.

CHAN NG TSAL ALIAS CHAN FOOK CHO, DESCRIBED AS THE MASTER OF THE FOOK Licotor eyele de pateli i der sycho-MING SHOP, AT NO. 159, DES YOEUX ROAD CENTRAL, WAS CHARGED BEFORE MR. G. T. TOWRY THIS MORNING, WITH FRAUDULENT CONVERSION OF \$2,800, ENTRUSTED HIM BY A CHINESE BANKER. CHU TUNG, OF NO QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL

Princess Elizabeth who celes! Mr C A S Russ is for the brated he fifteenth brithday prosecution, and the Hou Miequietly in the country with the M. K. Lo is for the defence

Bulgaria's share in the King and Queen, Princess Mar- It is alleged that accused was garet and a less close triends entrusted with \$4,300 by Chulreceived a large number of mes-l'Tung for the purpose of purchas lages of congratulation from the ing a specific bangle,

Empire, many of which were sent. Hearing was fixed for May 22, by choolchildren. British Wife at 2.30 pm. Defendant was it leased on bail of \$4,000

### EX-IMMIGRATION OFFICE CLERK ACCUSED

LAU YUN, FORMERLY employed in the Immigration Office at Taipo, and Wong Chai, unemployed, were this morning charged before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor at the Criminal Sessions with demanding money with menaces from Yau Tim at Taipo on March 13.

Sik-cheung. mit. Yau Tim replied that he had sick later. not. Lau told him he had to get one and would have to pay \$25.00 Yau Tim said he had no money, Siu Teng-fat, who was driving after which Lau dragged Yau Tim lto the street. Wong followed, In would be taken to the Immigra-

> borrowed \$4 from the manager and handed it to accused.

### **Numbers Taken**

The number of the notes, howand these numbers coincided with those on notes later found hidden under a stone.

Both accused were arrested that Tim to the Police.

lat all about the case.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, crown coun- | Mr. A. J. G. Taylor, Assistant nesday. Ciano and Ribbentrop sel appeared for the prosecution. Immigration Officer at Taipo, said are said to have had several Accused were not legally repre- that first accused was a junior assistant in his office and was en-The jury was composed of gaged on clerical work from 9 to Messrs, R. A. Wickerson (fore 5 daily. His duties did not perman), Wong Sik-kwan, J. H. Chan mit him to enter boarding-houses du Loy, Ip Fook-ling, Leung Pui- or to question people about peryin, Wong Shui-kit, and Wong mits. He had no powers of ar-

Mr. J. P. Murphy, crown coun- | Yau Tim, giving evidence, said sel, said that on March 13, Yau it was raining and Lau told him Tim, native of Hong Kong, went that if he was given a few dollars K.C., THE MANAGER OF THE to Taipo in search of work and as tea money, it would be enough. WAS about 7.30 p.m. both accused en- it was raining. He did not want tered his cubicle and Lau asked to be taken to the Immigration him if he had an immigration per- office and get wet and perhaps

The case is proceeding.

# OLD FRIENDS

Eventually the sum of \$4.00 was Before Major A. N. Macfadyen 4051 agreed upon. Yau Tim told them at Kowloon this morning, Leung without due care and caution in he had no money and would have Kan, 67, retired seaman. was the junction of Pokfulain Road to return to the boarding-house for placed on a \$25 bond to be of it which was agreed. Yau Tim good behaviour for one year for assaulting Cheung King, 37, spinster.

Det.-Sgt. N. B. Fraser alleged | the accused had been associated with the woman for years. Several days ago, he visited her ever, was taken by the manager and demanded the return of \$10, which he had lent her last September, but she could not repay

him. Last Friday, both parties met night, after a complaint by Yau in the street and exchanged harsh words. Accused was alleged to When charge, Lau did not ad- have thrown a bottle of acid on her, resulting in injuries to the Wong said he knew nothing forehead. The injuries were not serious.



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### By The Four Aces

To-day's hand was sent in by our old friend Bill Lee, of Chicago

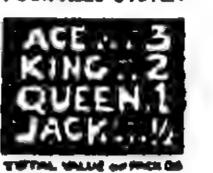
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The bidding: West South North East 2.5 Pass Pass l eje Pass Pass TNTPass Pass Pass

North wasn't even close to a bad of two diamonds, of course, Dut South's bidding was quite;

FOUR-ACES SYSTEM ACE ... 3

HIGH CARD VALUES



logical If North had a real jumpbid, the combined hands would surely contain about fitteen tricks! West opened the

Jack of hearts, and well, we'll let Mr. Lee tell his own story, "When

my tonsils, but recovered and took inventory. Two rounds of hearts, playing deuce East then four, indicated a five-card suit on my left. Two rounds of showing the distribution of that suit. And the Ace-King of clubs caused East to make a crack about bidding three-eard suits. That gave me a count on all four suits!

"I cashed the third high heart which is detrimental to output, expert florist. discaiding dummy's low club, and can the rest of the diamonds. At the end, dummy had three spades and a diamond; while I had two ment training spades, a heart, and a club, East, with three spades and the high club, had to release a spade; Now it was West's turn to be squeezed!

"Said my partner, 'I guess that was perfect bidding, eh?! What could I say!"

All we can say is that North was lucky to have a partner who could play well enough to make up for his overbidding.

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner, and with neither side vulnerable, you held:

🔥 K J ♥ K J 9 4  $\Diamond$  8 5 A J 9 3 2 The bldding: Behenken Jacoby Maler Dbl. Pass 1NT

Dbl.

(?)

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any other bid.

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Pass

Pass

### Question No. 696

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues.

| Maler | Jacoby | You  | Schenken |
|-------|--------|------|----------|
| 14    | 1NT    | Dbl. | Pass     |
| Pass  | 34     | Dbl. | Pass     |
| Pass  | ម្     | Dbl. | Pass     |
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| What  | do you | bid? | (Answor  |
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### LABOUR SCARCITY GERMANY

Germany is making enormous efforts in industry to maintain its huge war machine. Before hostilities began German production was already on a war footing The war, of course, took a large number of men out of industry and agriculture Severe measures have so drawn on reserve labour re-Sources that German man-power is fully engaged. Ruthless compulsion has put every man at the disposal of the Government to order bun where it will, and when, and to work the hours prescribed though even the German Govern ment had to yield on its retural; of pay for overtime work.

Women have also been called back into industry — to the undoring of the Hitlerian declaration, that! the sphere of woman was to be the home and cradleside and sin- ' gle women and others with few lanualy responsibilities, or noned tale subject to compulsion.

How many men Germany called out of industry for service with tiff was the Duke of Westthe forces is not known with any exactness. The way in which the minster loss to industry has been made up rs, so far, approximately as follows: Drawn from reserves of man-power (men retired or formerly in other occupations), 1,000,~ 900; women (in addition to the large number taken into the auxi hary military organisations), 300,-900; additional foreign labour, dummy came down I swallowed 600,000; prisoners of war who can be used for civil work, 1,000,000...

### **Evidence Of Fatigue**

There are still some reserves of women who, by a tightening of the screw of compulsion, might be children under sixteen were killdiamonds dropped East's Jack, drawn into industry, and married ed in air raids during the month women are being brought in on a of October. half-time system to work 30 hours a week. Little, if any, more can be done by longer hours of work famous collection of orchids has for men. Indeed, the efficiency arrived in Florida in fifteen packlimit has probably been passed ing-cases and will be cared for and there is evidence of fatigue until the end of the war by an

There is an insufficient number "The obvious suggestion," said of skilled men, and strenuous Mr. Holmes, "that the Duke is measures are being taken to train spending money in sending ormen in the works and in Govern- chids to America and having which some time ago were keyed children whose parents cannot up to the training of 2,000,000 men afford to send them across the a year. Skilled metal workers water are being killed is as ofwhereupon I parted with the club, are most wanted, and there is also fensive and damaging as it is unan unsatisfied demand for miners, true. How widely such unfound-The movement of workers from ed statements can be spread and one employment to another is prohibited except with the consent of the labour exchanges, Pages of newspaper advertisements attest Radio, who is usually known as the insufficiency of different Lord Haw Haw, repeated them classes of workmen.

### Failure Of Transport

How Germany will proceed with further measures to meet her industrial demands can only be a matter of speculation. An effort is being made to recruit Swedes, voluntarily of course. Sterner measures may increase the flow of men from the occupied territories. Not much has been done in this way in France and the Germans have many thousands of French prisoners of war in France. There is also the possibility of bringing into use the factories of the occupied territories or transferring their machinery to Germany, al ways provided that raw materials and transport are available in sufficient amount.

In the opinion of some authori ANSWER: Double. This is ties who are studying conditions in this is the one suit you are best Germany, the failure of transport prepared to defend against. If may be more decisive than the this contract is allowed to stand, insufficiency of labour or materyou may collect a small fortune, ials. Transport is one of the most Score 100% for double, 0 for important governing factors in Germany's industrial war effort.

### 'DON'T TELL AUNTIE'

The "Careless talk may give away vital secrets" placards used publishing a statement about him widely in Britain now have their counterparts in the United States | tirely without foundation. The war department

New posters adorn the army's central offices in Washington. Decorated with cartoons, they bear reliable. the words: "Don't tell auntie or uncle or Cousin Jane and certainly not your girl." — Associated the record in the case to be with-Press.



No matter how much effort you put into trying there's always room for improvement.

### DUKE'S ORCHIDS

Settlement of a libel action in which the plainand the defen-Mirror "Daily dants Newspapers, Ltd., was announced to Mr. Justice Wrottesley in the King's Bench Division.

Mr. Valentine Holmes, for the Duke of Westminster, said that a short time ago the "Daily Mirror" under the heading "Cassandra" .. and the title "Fragrant Frag-

ments" published this: Six hundred and fort-three

The Duke of Westminster's

establishments them cared for there while poor how damaging they can be is perhaps best shown by the fact that the announcer on the Bremen for German propaganda purposes.

> "Not only is this statement untrue, but it is the exact reverse of the truth. Since the outbreak of war the Duke has been at very great pains to cut down his expenditure on his hothouses and flower gardens to an absolute minimum and to use them only in a way which will assist the national effort to produce food."

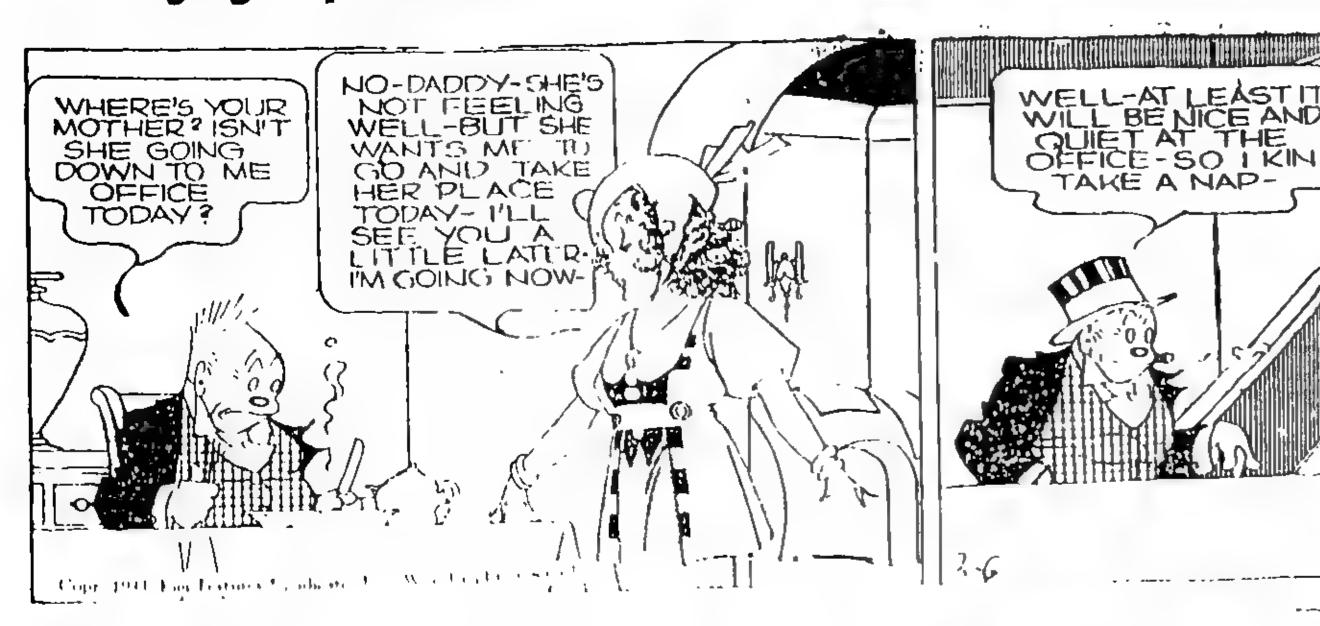
Counsel added that the Duke had sold orchid plants of great value and a number had been resold to the United States, which produced American currency for this country. This action was not brought to put any money in his own pocket and as soon as the true facts were brought to their notice the defendants indicated their willingness to do everything \*; in their power to avert the consequences of the mistake into which they had unwittingly fallen.

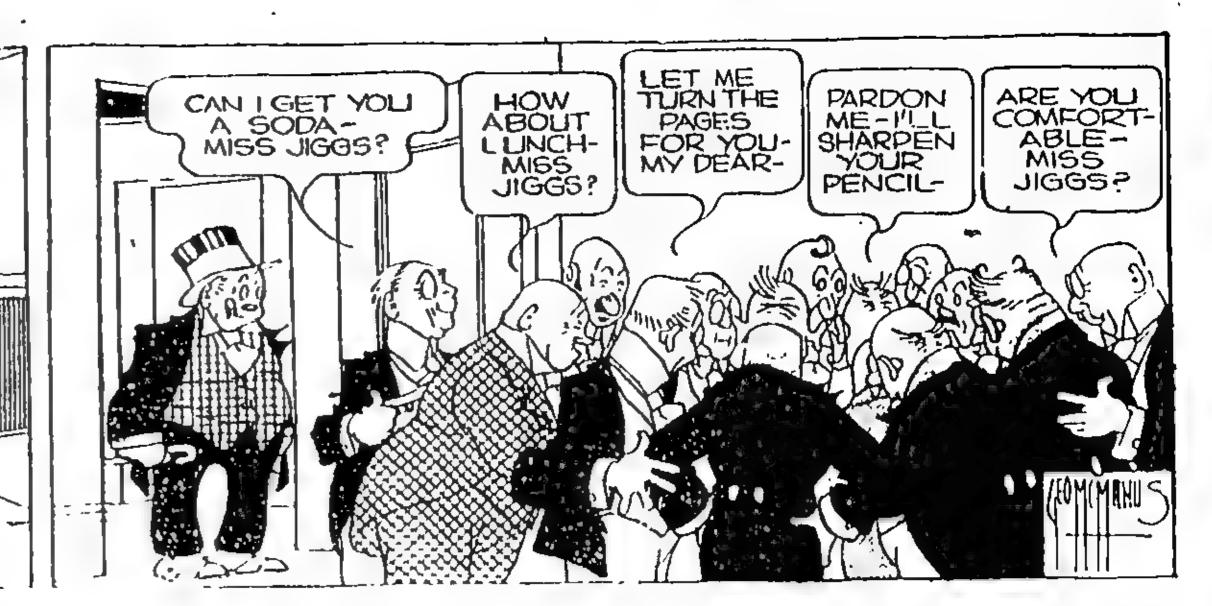
The Duke had therefore agreed to a settlement on terms which involved the payment of a sum of money which he would hand over to a charity concerning itself with the interests of children who suffered in air raids.

Mr. G. O. Slade, for the defendants, said they desired to express their sincere regret to the Duke for having been misled into which they now knew to be enstatement which appeared in the "Daily Mirror" and other newspapers emanated from a source which had hitherto been found

Mr. Justice Wrottesley allowed drawn.

### Bringing Up Father





# A PAGE FOR WOMEN Frowin Aller Malury

Vitaman E, in general, is preent in adequate and unto an our average daily diet and only in Time instance, need it be taken in concentrated doses. It is an in each tral factor in growth after resual in afunity for it apparently lies a specific effect upon the process involved in reproduction.

Di Cariner Punk and Di Harry Dubin, pioneers in visions resembly state . "The housing to gunement, for Vitamin E are not definitely known. The effect of E deficiency have been observed accurately in animals — In rate there is paralysis of the hind leg . loss of him, degeneration of sexual or ars, and death of the unborn young. In chickens, there is a low percentage of hatchable leggs, as well as a high mortality of mextly hatched chicks

### Which Foods Contain Vitamin E?

As healthy skin. fertility, good lactation, Joundant had growth and a specific reastance to rended intection are dependent upon sulincient Vitamin E, it is good to 221 AV that there food combined Complete Himmore, Ord Laboured Cul. Lettuce, Spanach, Waterce ... Mall, Egg. Mascle, Med. Fub. Molasces, Legionses, Peanut Whole Grains, Wheat Germ Oll , and readly all of the given leavy plant life which we melude in our

Experiment have indicated that the action of Vitamon E in the correction of habitual miscarnage has been reinforced by addition of calcium, non, and phospholous, together with Vitamius A and D in concentrate form

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series you know pretty well which the minerals mentioned above. "pour off", and discard. minerals.



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so you eat some of all fruits and vegetables or fruits are cooked.

Cileum, phosphorus, irob, rop--vegetables and do not cook them. per and jodine are vital and you to death. You are urged to cat may be deficient in them. You as many fresh fruits and vegetaare less likely to be deficient in bles raw as is possible for it has You may be confused when you zine, magnesium and manganese. been definitely proven that vitaere told to determine whether you ... It you eat ... sun-ripened fruits mins and minerals are destroyed. are getting sufficient Vitamins and and vegetables, which are grown by the heat of cooking and still Minerals in your food. If you in soil which does not lack min- others are dissolved in the cookhave been following these Vitamin erals, you should get sufficient of ling water which most housewives goods contain them. Now for the That is if you balance your menus, should save the water in which

> Fleshy Upper Arms Require Massage

This fat is called "bard fat" and it is not easy to banish unless one combines professional massage and muscle firming exercise. Correct massage of fleshy upper arms does not mean pounding away at the fat bulges, it means reaching deeply to the root of the cause and breaking down that fatmaker. This requires toning, tightening and strengthening of

the muscles—just as one would

do by playing tennis steadily. The

task calls for an expert masseuse

As one matures and is less ac-

tive, fat tends to accumulate on

the upper arms. This area of the

body is most susceptible to fat.

who understands the formation of arm muscles. Along with massage treatments a woman should practice daily arm exercises such as rowing, or the old-fashioned stretching ones -placing hands on shoulders and then flinging them out to the

your reducing routine.

know, one, two, three, four.

shake fists back and forth rapidly so fieshly part of upper arms shake like jelly! Shake hard, relax, shake again.

2-Hold arms out as in Exercise 1. Swing fists in wide circles as high as possible. First clockwise and then counter-clockwise. Relax, repeat.

3—Stretch and grasp hold of the top of an open, sturdy door in your home. It should be high enough to permit you to hang without feet touching the floor. Hang as long as you can then drop down and relax. Hang whenever you think about it. This exercise is not only good for giving the maximum of stretching to your arms but it also limbers and strengthens your spine.

3-For very fleshy arms on overweights this exercise is suggested. Sit on the floor, place right hand flat on the floor palm sides, back and up and back. You downward, about eight or ten inches from body. Without moving the hand a trifle, make your Here are a few more to add to elbow describe small fast circles - a rapid shaking of the upper arm. When you begin to feel a 1-Hold arms out at sides strain in upper arm, stop and reshoulder level. Make fists out of lax. Do the same with left arm. hands. Then holding arms high Alternate for at least ten minutes.

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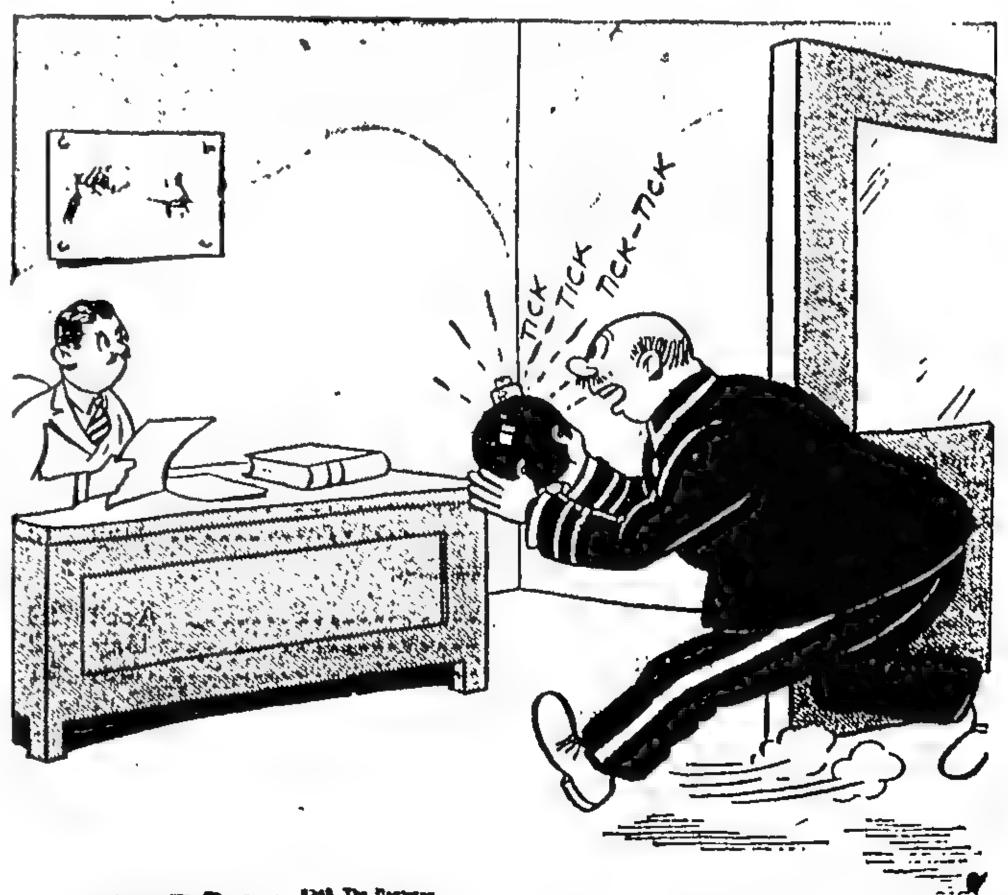
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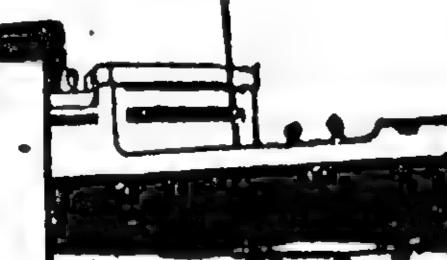
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8.02 pm. John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera" (Musical, Version by Frederie Austin) Singer in order of appearance Bruce Flegg, Roy Henderson Constance Willis, Audrey Mildmay, Michael Redgiave, Ruby Gilchitst, Linda Gray, Joseph Farrington, Alys Brough, with Chorus & Orchestra conducted by Michael

54 p.m. Violin Interlude. Tatermezzo (Souvenii de Vienne) .

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(Soprano) Minuel & Prio (Schubert) Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) 9.45 p.m.--News in French ton Short

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10.35 p.m.-A Swing Programme, Love Me, Or Leave Me, Why Couldn't it Be Poor Little Me Benny Goodman & his Orchestia Hindustan Bob Crosby's Bob Cats

Lying in the Hay Oh! Johnny, Oh! Johnny, Oh! Arthur Young & Hatchett's Swinglette Plain Jane Ambrose & hls Orch.

Someday, Sweetheart, That Da Da Strain Muggsy Spanter & his Ragtime Band 11.00 p.m.—Close down

### 'NO KILTS, NO FIGHT' THEY SAID

A battalion of the Cameron Highlanders, ordered to fight a rearguard action to hold Arras, refused to go into battle in trousers.

They put on their kilts and went into action with the bayonet, one of their pipers playing the same pipes on which his father played the Camerons into action in the

last war. This incident in the retreat before Dunkirk has just been revealed.

Though there has been no lifting of the ban on the kilt as battle dress, more and more Scottish soldiers are reverting to the kilt

when off duty. Among them are many Scots in the kilted battalions of the Dominions. A number of these brought their kilts with them. Others placed orders to have them made as soon they reached England,

"If they think they can stamp out the kilt by putting us all in khaki trousers they're mistaken," one young Highland soldier said.

"It makes me furious to think those fine Greek highlanders are allowed to go into battle in their kilts while our kilts have been

banned." All the Scottish kilted regiments which went to France with the B.E.F. at the beginning of the war took their kists with them to wear when off duty.

Mariners are warned against two floating mines which have been reported off the foreshore of Lantau Island in a northwesterly direction from Adamaster Rock Beacon.

# COOKS THAN GIRLS

(By A Special Correspondent)

BECAUSE THEIR COOKING is better than the girls', schoolboys at Nelson Street elementary school, Birmingham, cook dinners for their masters four days a week. The girls do the cooking only one day.

I found a dozen boys between the ages of ten and twelve preparing a dinner of fish pie, cauliflower and potatoes, and a milk pudding, for their masters. Two of the boys were cooking a special dinner for the house master.

In their white aprons the boy cooks were busy over pastryboards and the, gas-stove while their teacher, Mrs D. Douglas, watched them.

them once I have told them what to do." said Mrs. Douglas. "Boys here are much better cooks than the girls. They are much more methodical with their cooking.

"Cooking and other domestic subjects are now on our curriculum for boys. They learn how to do washing and bring their own shirts here to wash and iron. We have a different course of boy cooks every morning."

### What'll Mother Say?

Dennis Rudge, aged twelve, of Shakespeare Road, Birmingham, who has eleven brothers and sisters, fold me: "I like cooking. Yesterday the boys turned out a special dish of sausages and Medley of Old Time Songs Sydney | chawl, brussel sprouts and polatoes. It was one of our special; wartime dinners.

"I'm sure I can cook the Sunday dinner at home, and I'm told me: "All the masters enjoy propriation. the boys' cooking. The boys turn out our dinners like professional cooks. But I must not say too much against the girls.

Dress styles inspired by Hungarian paesants and Spanish dancers caught the eye of a large throng of visitors at Maggy Rouff's where standing room only was the order of the day. Spectators consisted almost entire'y of private clientele, including some visiting Germans,

Spanish evening dresses were shown in printed crepes with wide skirts flounced with black lace and big black lace sleeves, Full shirred peasant skirts of checked silks were topped with black velvet boleros worn over balloonsleeved sheer white blouses.

blouses and reflected the Spanish influence in boleros and toreador sashes.

# More Methodical "I soldom have to correct tem once I have told them what

Official sources revealed in Washington that the programme lend-lease now calls for the production of 15,000 'planes, 330 merchant ships and about 5,000 tanks for the British. Great Britain, officials said, has expressed hope that the U.S. will be able to complete this programme by July, 1942.

The programme, which also progoing to ask mother if I can vides for large quantities of ordo it one of these week-ends." | dinance and food, will be financed The headmaster of the school by the \$7,000,000,000 war-aid ap-

> Most of the planes will be tactical craft, predominantly bombers. Approximately 13,000 of them will be for the R.A.F. The remainder will be for the Fleet Air Arm.

> Most of the tanks will be medium types, virtually the same as those being produced for the U.S. Army.

> The merchant ships, officials indicated, will be similar in design to the 60 vessels now being constructed in this country for the British.

A large number of aircraft eugines and a sizeable order of machine tools also will be produced for the British.

According to one defense official, the British are placing more and more emphasis on finished products from the U.S. rather than on raw materials.

Germany, he said, is still far ahead of Britiain in producing for war and "the British needs are Day dresses featured peasant terrific." The Germans, he added, have very effectively mobilised the resources of occupied countries.

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### CEMENT COMPANY AND PRICE CONTROL

(Continued from Page 6)

Company to the Accountant General on demand. The demands of the Accountant General were duly complied with to his full sa tistaction. The Enquiry terminated on the 14th January last, but up to date we have not been able to obtain a copy of the Endings in respect thereof

Although operating condition fully justified it, we retrained from increasing our selling prices during the Enquiry, but early in February notification of increased selling prices operative from the 10th of that month were notified to all concerned.

The Hong Kong Government Gazette of the 7th February, 1941, however, contained an Or der which prohibited the export of coment, except under Licence. and controlled the selling prices of our product in the Colony at the rates ruling on the date of the last sitting of the Enquiry, j.e. the 14th January 1941.

On those selling prices it was impossible for the Company to operate without incurring losses. and, accordingly, strong representations were immediately made to; Government in the matter, which j resulted in amended control prices (which are in force at the present time) being published in the Gazette of the 15th February, 1941.

### Licence Control

The probabition case under Tacence) in respect of the expent of our product, i od serous an port to the Company by a veu know, we have fact as the part to rely to a great extent upon our export in the and other to be or tarm the Company of terre We age allowed that is as indeed extanding between the organizer Governments of Holls Kong and the Strate Settlement expect of our product to the latter raging ly prohibited, and and I, enace will not be rough to and purpose of has been a final for the Company to obtain Licence, tor export to other desimations evens particular. The Catholic weekly after it has produced evidences that its stocks of manufactured cement are rapidly mereasing despite the complete fulfilment of

all log 1 demands In he negotiations with the Government for setting the present controlled selling prices, the basis of replacement costs was agreed upon in regard to computation, and periodical price revision has to be made on the same basis

In this connection you will readily understand that it is necessary to provide for the future by now transferring a portion of current book profits to a Reserve from which to reduce the loss in values of stocks in hand when replacement costs fall. It is for that reason that your Directors recommend setting aside \$250,000.00 out of the credit balance of Profit and Loss Account at the end of 1940, to a Raw Materials Reserve.

### Staff Changes

With regard to the Staff, I have to inform you that in May last, owing to the state of his health the Board reluctantly decided to terminate the services of Mr. T. C. T. Beck, our late Secretary, who had been on sick leave in England over a lengthy period, and who served the Company very ably over a term of ten years. In the consequent re-organisation Staff, Mr. R. Taylor was appointed to the substantive post of -Manager and Secretary, and Mr. J. M. Hood was made Assistant Secretary, an arrangement which has worked satisfactorily to date. Before concluding I have to record the Board's appreciation and thanks to all members of the Company's staff in respect of the loyal and efficient manner in which they have carried out their duties under difficult conditions, and I trust recommendation of your Directors for the payment to them of a Bonus will receive your approval.

I beg to formally propose that the Report and Accounts be adoptod, and that the following appropriations recommended by your Directors be carried into effect:--To pay a Dividend of \$1.00 per Share on 195,494 Shares \$195,494; To pay a Bonus of \$1.00 per Share Li Tse-fong, the Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce, on 195,494 Sharrs \$195,494; To transfer to Raw Materials Reserve \$250,000: To pay a Bonus to Staff \$17,164.50; To carry forward to vaswant, B. Wong Tape, Lam Ming- and again from sunset to sunrise Financial Year 1941 \$183,327 50.

Tape expressed appreciation of (Assistant Secretary).

# RESISTANCE BY THE CZECHS

(From A Diplomatic Correspondent)

REPORTS FROM THE CZECH "protectorate" indicate that the Germans have not so far succeeded, in spite of their terroristic methods of government, in breaking the spirit of the people. On the contrary, the Czechs are strengthened by the successes of the Greeks and by the news of the calamities befalling the Italians in Africa.

The German censorship, of course, makes sure that the Czech public receives in the newspapers only a grotesquely distorted picture of the situation. Thus any reference to the Greek war is forbidden, and the press may speak of it only as a "conflict." In an article recently handed out to the Czech newspapers the position of the rival navies was summarised as follows:—

Britain has suffered considerable losses in the Mediterranean SPITFIRE during recently weeks whereas the Italian Navy is unimpaired. Since her entry into the war Italy has lost but a single cruiser; British losses over the same period have amounted to a BAGS 130 whole squadron. whole squadron.

Nevertheless the people are aware of the true situation. They listen to foreign broadcasts, and especially to those from London. with greater fervour, perhaps, than any other people of Central and Eastern Europe, and all the threats and penalties imposed by the Germans cannot stop them. In the Bino detrict alone there have been been over 700 arrests lately Tor this "arme"

Listening in is not, of course, the only punishable offence, or the most grievous. In the past few months 500 elementary school teachers have been placed. under arrest for activities aileged to be disloyar to the regime.

### Hypersensitive Censors

Religious persecution has been intersalled, that of Catholics in 'Medele," which has a circulation. of 100,000, has now been banned because a recent issue contained the sentence:

When the day of judgment comes, true greatness will be appraised, and we shall be as tonished then what small matters appear great, and what great things appear small.

To the hypersensitive German censors this remark seemed derogatory to Hitler-so the staff of 'Medele'' is imprisoned. A simi--- fate has overtaken other

Catholic journals, The humiliation of the Jews continues. Civil servants have been express'y warned by Neurath, the "Protector," that social relations with Jews are forhidden and will be punished Plundering of Jewish property goes on, and the majority of Jewish shops in Prague have already become "Aryanised," In the provinces young Nazis have invented their own technique of "Aryanisation." When in need of money they make raids on Jewish families and demand contributions, with the threat that refusal to comply will mean the concentration camp.

The resistance of the people, perhaps, gains additional stimulus from the seriousness of the economic situation. Coal is short, and there is very little meat. Beer is poor in quality, and only skimmed mi k can be kept for the Germans. Real coffee can no longer be bought and butter is dear,

the wonderful results achieved during the year.

### Other Business

Mr. Mok Yu-yan proposed the re-election of Sir Robert Ho Tung. Kt. and the Hon. Mr. Li Tse Fong to the Board, and this was seconded by Mr. Fung Iu Sang.

The re-election of Messrs. Lowe. Bingham and Matthews and Messrs, Linstead and Davis, as Auditors, was proposed by Mr. S.

Lam Ming Fan. Those present at the meeting includcd: Mr. J. Scott-Harston, (Chairman) Sir Robert Ho Tung, Kt., the Hon, Mr. holding A.R.P. exercises as folthe Hon, Mr. A. L. Shields, Messrs, D. C. Edmonston, P. H. Suckling (Directors) Mesurs, S. S. Harris, Ho Kaiham, Fung lu-sang, Mok Yu-yan, A. Fan, F. E. Silva, and Li Shiu-chung Seconding the adoption of the (Shareholders) Mr. R. Taylor (Manager report and accounts, Mr. B. Wong and Secretary) and Mr. J. M. Hood | Yard air raid syrens will be

# SQUADRON

A Spitfire squadron engaged in the defence of London claimed its 130th victim a few days ago! when a Junkers 87 divebomber, which had been attempting to attack shipping, was shot down near a Kentish town, states the Air Ministry news ser-

Fear Spittires attacked the divebombers one after inother, and the leader of the formation, at pilot officer with nine victories to The credit. Abished it off

- One of his cannon chells struck: the petrol tank of the Junkers as it was trying to escape and flying at only 300 feet

The raider burst into flames and and crashed beside a road, the plot being hurled 60 yards away from the machine.

The action was watched from the ground by the leader of the Spitfire squadron, a Canadian

"I got the greatest thrill of my tife," he said afterwards "seeing for the first time from the ground a German bomber being bumped off.

"I also had a personal interest in the show, as the Spitfire which finished off the enemy machine was mine - I had lent it to the pilot offic€r.

"There was quite a little ceremony in the mess afterwards as we rubbed out the number 129 on the score board and chalked up 130 as having been definitely destroyed by our squadron."

### ST. GEORGE'S DAY CELEBRATIONS

In connection with the George's Day celebrations morrow, the President of Society of St. George, supported by Past Presidents and the General Committee, will at 12.45 p.m. lay a wreath at the Cenotaph. The President hopes members of the Society generally will associate themse ves with this ceremony.

At 5.30 p.m., by kind permission of Lt.Col. H. W. M. Stewart, O.B.E., M.C. and Officers, the band of the 1st Battalion. The Middlesex Regiment will give a concert of about one hour's duration The venue of the concert is to be the ground of the Hong Kong Cricket

### A.R.P. AT S. Harris and seconded by Mr. NAVALYARD

The Naval Authorities will be lows:-To-day from 10.45-11.45 a.m. and again from sunset to sunrise on 23.4.41. On Tuesday, 29th April, 1941, from 10.45-11.45 a.m. on 30.4.41.

During these periods, the Naval sounded.

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### R.A.O.C. COOLIES SENTENCED

THREE STORE COOLIES, EM-PLOYED BY THE ROYAL ARMY ORDNANCE CORPS. SENTENCED TO MONTHS' HARD LABOUR EACH BY MR. H. G. SHELD N. K.C., THIS MORNING, FO CON-SPIRACY TO STEAL METAL AMMUNITION CONTALIER.

The accused were Tam King, 20, Yu Chuen, 32, and Lau Koonsang, 24.

said Tam was seen carrying the container, leaving Victoria Barracks. He was stopped and when his chit for leaving the depot was examined, the date on it was 1937, He was taken to the Office, and, when enquiries were made, he admitted that, with the second and third defendants, he conspired to steal containers to raise some mon**ey**.

# BIT' WOMEN TOLD

Tribute to the women of Lon don who carried on in the "bray. est city the world has ever seen' was paid by Admiral Sir Edward Evans, one of London's Civil Defence Commissioners.

He was touring civil defence areas in North London when a -"Admiral, tell woman shouted: us something"

-Admiral Evans (replied) (°Certainly, madam "

He jumped on a pile of gamber salvaged from the wreckage of

homes and said "Londoners are amazing the world by them cheerfulne's and good humour despite all that they

have been through. When the war Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937 as over and men of the Services ask you what part did you play in it, and you tell them you were the wemen who carried an ap I condon, they will take o'r the blin's and say, Blimey, you did your

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# PLEASANT FRIENDLY SHOOT AT TAIKOO RIFLE RANGE

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### FINE RECORD EQUALLED BY C.P.O. HOPKINS

By "Pip"

A FRIENDLY SHOOT was held on Sunday morning at the Taikoo Rifle Range, under the auspices of Hong Kong Police Reserve Rifle Club, and some 20 riflemen, representing the U.S.S. Tulsa, H.K.N.V.F., H.K.P.R., and H.K.V.D.C. "shot it out."

participating in the shoot, I was lighting conditions obtaining, I was and C. An v. K. W. Chov and obliged, albeit not without various CPO Hopkins is to be especially K B Low 1930 p.m.) gream and curve, to turn out of congratulated. In reaching his In that the outrageon born of 7 total CPO Hopkins dropped one

give to undertand that the 500 yards was duplicated by G.C. Inactive were to be fired with Lee along Tuba. Eperpolish to same to be provided. This emerged winners in their \* to the e defresent I think reader model, with HEPR by a marwill pardon my goom when the gin of 18 point 370 552 the coveted "peeps' fuled to ma gove being taken from the best! terralic Concemently. The ery, and in the Inter State and HKADC very perforce oblig. Province Pair Shoot, the Michigan's ed to carry on with then open team (Hopkins, and Shetenhelm) eight shooting none, and shange carned the day, beating Fukien; one at that Anyhox, methinle (Carey Bros.) by three points what odds does it make, after all you can't keep a good bull down

### Pleasant Surprise

n is the admitted that what little er were well represented by enthusian I had was fast dissistinguis. F.R.L. and G.J.P. beat J. Odell, 15-10, 15-3 pating, what with thoughts of the | Carey, C. P. O. Eskew and Lee did -usual cut and dief procedure as so the honours for the latter and sociated with life injectings and proved worthy opponents. The for the sake of those interested, the disappointment at not being range was 600 yards, one con- "Bill" Hutchinson was rated as able to score a wach out with a vertible sighter and seven scoring one of the best shots of Shanghar "peep"

entirely unfounded however, and here were decided on the count | Going back to the HKPRRC the secusion based out to be a out Conditions were very poor Mr. Chan informs me that it is most pleasant online with plenty while the match was in progress only during the last 18 months good, shooting (The latter estermine) by were no "fair" my seriously and that he was came out and said he'd not fight: Long Jump, Jumor: 1 3 Chan, 2, nor we could be taken that they were no "fair" my seriously and that he was came out and said he'd not fight: Long Jump, Jumor: 1 3 Chan, 2, nor we could be taken to the proved that they were no "fair" my seriously and that he was came out and said he'd not fight: Long Jump, Jumor: 1 3 Chan, 2, nor we can obtain a second by the fair my seriously and that he was came out and said he'd not fight: Long Jump, Jumor: 1 3 Chan, 2, nor we can obtain the second by the fair my seriously and that he was came out and said he'd not fight: Long Jump, Jumor: 1 3 Chan, 2, nor we can obtain the second by the second b gory is coecasially in cred for the writer). For those who wanted and who didn't susten ance in the chape of condwalie of tuovas and savout Van ynig. liquid retogether VS HILL Navers, both comulating and not So-chantial and were also in abuses

dance Apparently, Mr. A., C., Chab. the genial secretary of the HKERRC, had left nothing to chance, as even a medico was among those preent in the person of Dr. Richardson, of USS Tulsa Incidentally, the Doc seemed to be pretty good with his medicine and fired a mean pellet Ranges fired at were 200, 500 and 600 yards, application, and notwithstanding tricky and deceptive light, which more than made; up for the absence of wind, the shooting was of a high standard;

### Record Equalled

KAIPING

ack comes and the open Sunday's point at 200 yards, and one point In sing of the fact that I was at 600 yard, and he possible at

### **Navy Still Tops**

The close t match of the morn-Ting, however, was the Bruesh Before proceeding further, if Navy US Navy shoot The Join 'F Koh 15-2, 15-1 shots. So keen and close was the and the Far East for the past 15 The personner proved to be shooting that the eventual win jodd years.

weather" mark smen

well indeed to aggregate 90, CPO Hopkins, the Winchester: his 32 at 600 yards being Match Rifle, or, as they call it, the copecially worthy of comment, "Bull Ride," appears to be a real of the H.K.V.D.C. represents gets on it galore, including about fighter, probably better than any Prefects' and Captains' Bace: 1, 1. aperture sights, bears very tavourable comparison with the latter category.

Messrs. Chau, Chan and Thong were the outstanding performers | for H.K.P.R.R.C., their aggregates being 92, 91, 90 respectively.

A very interesting incident was related to me by Mr. A. C. Chan Special mention must needs be regarding the H.K.P.R.R.C. It apmade of the excellent performance pears that their interest was of C.P.O. Hopkins, who blazed his stimulated in shooting by none l way to an aggregate of 103, out other than W. (Bill) Hutchinson. of a possible 105. This score To the uninitiated this may be a! equals the record for the Taikon bald lact, and nothing else, but

**PURPOSES** 

# BADMINTON

Following is to-day's Badminton Championship programme:

Ladies' Doubles

Miss M M Silva and Miss M A Navier v Miss M. Ribeiro and Miss C. Mis N Castro and Miss T Gonzalez v. Mrs. Torrible and Mrs. Zimmern (7.45 pens)

Senior Doubles

Y P and M P Young v P K Hoot ! Having invergled inveself into Range and, in view of the pool and H F Chew (800 pm) P H 1

Jumor Doubles

A 1 Fisher and P Wynter Blyth v J. I. Anderson and W. Gilber (8.4)

### BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

Following we're yesterday's Bad minton championship results Mixed Doubles: Mrs. Castro. and K. W. Choy beat. Mes. M.

Ribetro and P. Wong 15-7, 15-8 Senior Singles: K. W. Choy beat Junior Singles: A L

The Carey brothers fired constseen some of Mr. Chan's capabilist care what Sulhvan or anyone else j se tently well, as as then wont, hes with the rifle, all that needs to did. So they had to give in. and F R L experienced partie be said is that they made a good job culary hard luck when he seems of it and this is further attesteded to monopolise the bulls at 600 to by the high standard of shoot

using the open sight, fired very to mention that the rifle used by won' competing against with a little more effort they in his score could get that gun to shoot around hit him

It is to be hoped that in the future more friendly get-tothey are most enjoyable affairs, Sunday's was anyhow, and add no end to the goodfellowship and comraderie so much desired in this litt'e colony of ours.

Following are the scores of

100 500 600 Total

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Sunday's matches: --TULSA V H.K P.R.R.C.

Hopkins

U.S. NAVY

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# TO-DAY'S DOYLE THINKS CONN BEAT LOUIS

JACK DOYLE, the big sporting odds man, not only thinks Billy Conn has a chance to win the heavyweight championship from Joe Louis but goes into boxing history to prove his point, writes Larry Rollins.

"Billy Conn" Yes, I think he's so at first, but I do now. He's NONNE YOLLE pretty cute So if it goes the pretty cute. So if it goes the bind, he's got to win doesn't he?"

paused and then settled comforts ably in his chart reflet's go back to the Corbetts. Jeffice light at Concy 1/and for a

compartson," he began 11 year, August 14, 1900 Corbett the amout guy and he was smart. too beat himself with his chant-1100 00 00

tile from James J. Corbett. in at Causeway. Bay yesterday, , 1897. Doyle explained, and lost it. The new records created were,

### A Big Boss

on New York then "Tim Sullivan (Senior) 167 ft. 512 ins., as against (boxing, stronger than ten Mike it last year, "Jacobses," Doyle said.

"We were at the meeting arranging for the fight, Corbett insisted on 25 rounds. Suffixan wanted 20, and threatened never to let Corbett fight again if he 100 Yards Junior 1 C Yolle, 2, S d do't give in

A couple of day later Corbett 2 J Current, 3, P Pres. coached by Hutchmeon Having unless it is 25 rounds, he didn't M King 3 I Brooks (41 ft 81, ins.)

brings me back to my theory and that Corbett outsmarted himself (Correem (4 fr 4 ms Record) yards to score six in a row and ing as put up by the members of Re demanded 25 rounds and final- 220 Yards Senior: 1 Yvonne Yolle, 1. Lt Holmes, the unperturbable, Before concluding, I would like 'it on for 20 jounds he would have 50 Yards Backward Race, Junior 1997

### Great Fighter

"That night he was a great g Tam atives. Despite the fact that four sights, and I still feel that other time in his life at 34. But Brooks, 2, Jamalee; 3, J Yolle a left with cant he went down. on, he was an actor! He got up and looked back and pointed to a gethers will be arranged as, apart | we, spot on the canvas. It wasn't from improving one's shooting b'gger than a d'me, but he was trying to make Jeff think he had Islipped.

slowed him a bit. And in the 23rd Yolle (167 ft 519 ins.) Record; 2, J. round Jeff, who had not been hurt Anderson, 3, J. Yolle, by any punch Corbett landed, Three-legged Race, Junior: -- 1, H. knocked him out.

was or will be. But neither is and M. Yeung. Louis in a class with Jeffries Invitation Relay Race, Boys:-1. Liouis is s'ow and can be hit and King's College: 2, La Salle. | hurt When he is hurt he is be- | Guests' Race, Ladies: -1, Miss L. |fuddled.

"If this Conn is smart and keeps men: 1. Mr. E. M. Marques, 2, Mr. vav from Joe's left. It he will A. P. Silva. keen Louis away from him and B. Kovack and D. Pires. off balance for 15 rounds-he is a | Dressing Race, Senior:-1, J. Ho; 2,

winner, isn't he?" in and fry to punch, should get ha: 2, Miss J. Choa. cocky or careless?

I like him. He's got a heart, He's 2, Class 3, a real Irish fighter."-Associated Inter-Class Tug-o'-War:-Junior, Class

# Doyle, a veteran raconteur, SETS THREE RECORDS

Three school records were beaten by Muss Yvonne Yolle at the Annual Athletic Sports of Bob Fitzstminons had won the the French Convent school held

to James J Jeffr.es in 1899 Theil Long Jump (Senior) 14 ft. 9 Jeffries and Corbett were matched ins as against Yvonne's own record of 13 1t 9 ms last year; High Jun.p (Semor) 4 ft, 4 ms, as against her previous record of "I remember there was a fellow 4 ft, 1 ms.; and Softball Throw who was the big boss of the Teresa Noronha's record of 147

### THE RESULTS

The results were as follows 50 Yards Junion; I C. Yolle, 2, M. (Swame, 3, S. Hardoon

Hardon, 3, J Chan "Well they agried for the fight | 100 Yards Serior: I Yvonne Yolle.

3. D. Hardoon (14 R 9 ins Record) High Jump, Junior: 1, I Brook, 2. "What a fight it was! Which's Hardoon, 3, R Alarakia (3 ft 6)2 (ina.) Semoe: 1, Yvonne Yolle, 2, J.

Net-Ball Goal Throw, Junior: 1, M Swaine, 2, M. Curreem, 3, B. Kovack

Sentor: 1, J. Yolle, 2, J. Curreem, 3, Invitation Relay Race, Girls:-1.

hook Diocesan Girls' School; 2, Belilios 25 Yards Guides' Wheelbarrow Race: --1, D Hardoon and S. Spencer; 2, L. IKwong and H. Alarakia, 3, S. Hardoon and M Swaine. 100 Yards Hockey Dribble, Senior:-

P Pires; 2, Y. Yolle; 3, J. Yolle. 50 Yards Sack Race, Junior: 1, II. Stevens: 2, R. Azina, 3, M. Mui, "But he was hurt. That punch | Softball Throw, Senior: -1, Yvonne

I see and J Course a B R oper and "Now Conn isn't the boxer Cor- D Pires; 2, J. Neshit and J. Lee; bett was, or will be. Nobody ever 2, P. Pires and D. Hardoon; 3, W. Eng

Anderson; 2, Miss I Castilho, Gentle-

away from Joe's left. If he will 50 Yards Siamoso Twins Race, get up when he is hurt. If he will Junior: 1, C. Ngyuen and M Pomestay and jab-jab-jab. If he'll roy: 2, S. Hardoon and M. Swalne; 3,

J. Yolle; 3, J. Curreem. But suppose Billy should walk Teachers' Race:-1, Miss M. Noron-

100 Yards Past Pupils' Race:-1. Miss L. Anderson; 2, Miss I, Castilho, "Oh, well," replied Doyle, "Then Inter-Class Relay, Junior:-1, Class he'll get his head knocked off. But GA; 2. Class 5A. -Senior:-1, Class 1:

6; Senior, Class 1.

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# Army Not Withdrawing From The H.K. Football Association

Military Teams Have Successful Soccer Season

### ATHLETIC WEET POSTPONED

By Squaddy

At a meeting of the Council of the Football Association held recently it was stated that a Military league might, in future seasons, be run and that all Military teams withdraw from the Association. This statement is without foundation as the proposal has never been discussed as to whether Military teams should withdraw from the Association. If this were true, it would do more harm to Army Football than good.

### **FOOTBALL**

has almost come to a close and Military teams on the whole have not done so badly.

In First Division Middlesex and poned to Tuesday, April 29. Royal Scots finished fourth and fifth respectively. The former who have produced some excellent football this season, have had a great find in Thomas, left half, and who towards the end of the season was playing well above the standard of any left half in the Colony. He should be a great asset to the Army selectors for the next football season although the Army half back line is strong

Royal Scots have been unfor tunate in finding a good forsein . Time It was not until late in the acason that they promoted Aulo as centre forward where he bu greatly impressed then election committee and fith hed top goal rearer in the Colony valuational to his credit

The Second Division save Army in a more pronuncit postson by having Royal Engineers as a mires and Royal Army Service Corps.; rubners-up, and with the latter also as winners of the Jumot Shield which they relaised for the Army for the third successive year.

RASC, have also set up a new record for goals scored in one season by getting 106 thus beating the old record of 95 goals

Royal Engineers only lost one league match during the season and finished six points in front of

the runners-up The Third Division this season | Sarazen (who should know) was a tight thing with Royal Air | the golf pace is quite a bit faster Force and Royal Signals, playing than it was a few years ago, writeoff for the title which resulted in a correspondent a win for the Airmen.

Air Force have been very un [18th annual international four Jucky during the season by losing ball fournament recently with a several of their players, but they 4-and-3 victory over Ralph Guldstill managed to keep aloft and hal and Sam Spead in the finaldeserved their victory

Following are witness of the cd top honours in the event Evarious, competitions organized by [ "It was a hundred times harder

 $\Delta nny$ FOOTBALL Small Units Knockout Competition Womerst HQ to Cov., Ist Br. Mic. diesax Regt

Runners up to 2 Dr. Cov., 2nd Bri. Bova. Scots. RUGBY Small Units

Winners: - Royau Engineers Runnersace: 2nd Bn. Royal Scots Large Units League Winners: -- 1805 at Isagmeers Runners.up: - Royal Artiflery

Winners :- Royal Plagmeers Runners-up: -- 5th AA Regt, RA "A" Team, CRICKET

Seven-a-Side

Large Units Winners: -Royal Engineers Runners-up: -- Combined Small Units Small Units

Winners:-Royal Army Service Corps Runners-up:-5th AA, Regt, R.A.

HOCKEY

Large Units Winners:-1st Bn., Middlesex Regt. Runners-up:-2/14th Punjab Regt. Small Units Knockout Competition Winners:-36th Hvy, Bty., R.A. Runners-up:-3rd Med. Bly, H.K.S.R.A

Six-a-Side

(Winners: Runners-up:-

CROSS COUNTRY Indian Units Run! Winners:-1st H.K. Regt., H.K.S.R.A. Runners-up:-2/14th Punjab Regt. British Units Run Winners:-Ist Bn., Middlesex Regt.

Runners-up:-2nd Bn., Royal Scots,

BOXING - " Inter-Unit Navices Winners:-2nd Bn., Royal Scots. Runners-up:-1st Bn., Middlesex Regt. Inter-Unit Team Competition Winners:-2nd Bn., Royal Scots. Runners-up 1-1st Bn., Middies-x Regt. up money.

### ATHLETIC

AT last the local football season THE Area Athletic Meeting which was the commence today at the Polo ground, Boundary Street, Kowloon has been post-

Following is the complete pro-110 Stone Tug of War (Semi-final 'A" 110 Stone Tug-of War (Semi-final "B") Throwing the Discus (Final)

2 Miles Relay (Heats) Putting the Weight (Final) 440 Yards Relay (Bents) Throwing the Hammer (Final) WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

130 Stone Tug-of War (Semi-final A

130 Some Time of War (Sermi final) \* B. 1800 Yards Relay (Final) Thrower the Javehn (Fig. 1) 1 Mile Relay (Heats) Harb Jump (Fired): 480 Yards Hurdles Relax (Heat ) Lone Jump (Emal) Pole Vanid > Faral)

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THURSDAY, MAY I 2 Miles Relay o karaba 860 Yard Relay (Final) A Mile Train Race (Fig.)) 430 York Hindle Helax (Enal) I Maic Rears → Final) 110 Stone Inv of War CF bailt 440: Yards Relay (Emal) Litt Stone Tug of War (Final):

You can take it from Gene

Sarazen and Ben Hogan won the ignet 15 years after Gene first char-

this year," and Sarazen, posably icxaggerating a traffe "There are so many more good golfers mound Powadays."

### Won In 1928

Sarazen teamed with Johnny. Dickson did more for French opens, one British open and three has a lot of good golf left to play. He first won the United States hopes to win again in 1942.

Still wearing the knickers that were an emblem of his profession that he is still far from through.

### Hogan's First Win

the second round and scored anthe final.

Hogan, who has led the nation's money winners for two years, cracked loose with a tremendous scoring spree down the homestretch, but it was Sarazen who came through with the clincher, a 25-foot chip shot for a birdie on the final hole.

# TENNIS

Following is to-day's Tennis Champion hip programme. OPEN DOUBLES Semt Final

Tsui Waisput and Tsui Yansput v G W Sewell and D M MacDougall CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Senti. Final C H R Oxlade v F W Catter (7 CLUB HANDICAP DOUBLES L. M. S. Lloyd and A. D. Humphreys ( 3/6) v R H Blake and H C D

Knight (+3/6) (4)

# FRANCE DICKSON

The fifth list of "purged" Paris business firms, which appeared in a recent official journal, contained the sports com- Madison Square Garden for headed by an pany American, Jeff Dickson, world who during the 20 years between the World War the present war: and sports promoter, states a message from Vichy dated April 5.

Jeff, a native of Jackson, Miss., came to France with the A.E.F. sagnal corp. as a frontline photographer A small-size Tex Rickaid, he rapidly monopolised French sports and had a virtual monopoly on French boxing, wrestling and ice-hockey. cause of his successful sports promotions he won great popularity and was knighted by the French Government in the Lagion of Honour

### Launched Sonja Henie

Dickson interested the skating star, Sonja Henie, in professional exhibitions and finally sent her to America after several successful schoop, in his Paris Palais, des Sprutts

Jeff garnered enormous public city. At one time he was named a treated at the office of Dr. Alexan potential suitor of Sonia but the Ider L Schiff immediately after the jumatice never indertalised. More | bout, and went into seclusion than a year before the present was it hereafter. After giving the beater LLOW scented the conflict and close) fighter more than an hour ed the Sports Palace. He went home and married a wealthy Bosdon girl and never came back,

Farrell to defeat Tommy Armour hoxing than anyone since Georges and Bobby Cruickshank in the Coopenter. He developed, among 1928 Jour-ball finals. Before and others, the former world champion since then he has won two national | Primo Carnera. His keen business sense was best reflected by P.G.A. championships, and he still the considerable fortune he acquired during the days of the Popular Front when he refited his open in 1922, repeated in 1932, and Palais des Sports to rival political parties for their rallies. He cooked up bitter oratorical rivalry between the leading political paryears ago, Sarazen proved in this ties throughout the winters of renewal of the \$5,000 four-bal, 1935 and 1936 and never had a vacant night.

The decree named two administrators of his sports combine. All the other firms on the list It was Sarazen who won an were given new administrators extra-hole match with an eagle in under the anti-Jewish law but Dickson lost control of the firm other eagle the next day to reach | because of absent ownership.-United Press.

### CHINESE CHESS CONTEST

The local Chinese have organised a chess contest in support of Hogan birdied seven out of 14 the Aeroplane Fund Campaign holes toward the finish, and his launched by Chinese artists in \$1,000 share of the victory boosted | Hong Kong. The tournament will his year's purse earnings to \$6,055. commence at the beginning of It was Hogan's first 1941 victory next month. It is learned that after five times capturing runner- | two of the nation's ace chess playlers will participate.

# TO-DAY'S ARMSTRONG'S EXIT: IS PRAISED FINE VICTORY

HENRY ARMSTRONG was nursing painful wounds in seclusion while Fritzie Zivic, having battered the once cyclonic Armstrong out of pugilism, was looking for more worlds to conquer as holder of the world welterweight championship he won from Armstrong last October, writes J. P. Dawson from New York.

farewell battle there were sympathy for a gallant warrior, admiration for his courage and marvellous resistance to punishment as well as a new and better appraisal of Zivic as a fighter and champion.

The only fighter ever to hold three world championships at the same time -- the featherweight lightweight and welterweight crowns -Armstrong took his leave of the sport with the distinction of drawing contributed to drawing the ltargest crowd ever assembled in sports event, and that means the largest indoor sports crowd in the

### All Records Broken

The gathering of 23,190 paid \$78,242 for the spectacle. It was was France's outstanding stimuled that more than 5,000 dams were turned away. The June my Melarmin-Ray Miller bout of March 22, 1929, drew the old recold growd, 21.712. The records proved erroneous a belief that Jun Maloney and Jack Delaney held the previous record. Their battle on Feb. 18, 1927, drew 20,000 persons, \$18,184 paid. The Golden he undertook in 1936, collected the Gloves amateur tournament has touched 22,000 as its peak.

> Zivic's immediate ring future is uncertain. He injured his left hand in the tenth round and the hand was so swollen the champion cau-[celled a flight with Promoter Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Contury S.C. to Miami in order to go to Pittsburgh for treatment, Until Zivic's hand is normal, Manager Luke Carney said, he would not commit the champion to a bout, although proposals have been made for a return match between Zivic and Lew Jenkins, the world lightweight champion.

### **Treated By Doctor**

Atmstrong had his wounds

In the aftermath of Armstrong's treatment, Dr. Schiff issued the following statement:

"Armstrong's forehead is edema-

ceus. The edema extends down to the cheeks and backward to the temples. The right eye has three longitudinal cuts. The left eye has one longitudinal cut. The most serious cut extends across the right eyelid, about one inch in the mouth there is a laceration of the upper lip just to the right of the medium line, vertical and about one inch long. In the lower lip there is also a vertical laceration about half an inch in length. The upper lip was sutured with three silk sutures. The lower hp. will heal of itself.

Until the edema (swelling) disappears from the fissus of the forehead and eyelids, nothing will be done When the edema disappears an operation to remove the scar and excess tissue will be perfora.ed. For the edema to disappear will require at least five day or a week "

As balm for his wounds, Armstrong received 25 per cent of a net gate of \$66,817, or \$16,530. His ailing manager, Eddie Mead, visibly upset at the crushing of a fighting man whose management check. He agreed with Armstrong's decision to retire, and added he had several business propositions under consideration.

Zivic received about 33 per cent., or \$9,836. The champion was lavish in praise of the courage of his beaten foc. He was lookling eagerly to returning to his wife and children in Pittsburgh with the biggest purse he ever collected.

Chung Yung-sum, Eastern's rightwinger, is still nursing an injured thigh sustained in the Shield Semi-Final against Royal Navy some time ago.

Rev. S. Hinchcliffe, First Division referee, may not be officiating next season as he is due for a transfer.

G Hong Choy, University all-round nicketer, graduated in the course of he past season and will not be availble for University next season,



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nouncing cooperation with the Axis and possibly aid in an acsmult on Gibraltar or an invasior of Portugal or seizure of the Azores for use as a U boat base

actively aid the war but would JAPANESE assume a role of passive acquire. scence, not blocking Axis moves International News Service,

JUNKS STILL TRY TO BEAT CONTROL

at Kowloon this morning on Lai POSSESSION OF THE CHINESE from the Controller of Trade.

THE DUKE OF AOSTA, VICEROY AND It is persistently report- COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF IN ABYSSINIA, HAS ed in Madrid that the REJECTED A DEMAND STATED TO HAVE Spanish Cabinet is on the BEEN MADE BY GENERAL CUNNINGHAM verge of a decision of the THAT THE ITALIANS SHOULD LAY DOWN THEIR ARMS, SAYS THE ITALIAN OFFICIAL AGENCY.

He has assured the Duce that the struggle will be continued everywhere to the death.

# TO OCCUPY FOOCHOW

ACCORDING TO CHUNGKING TREPORTS, JAPANESE FORCES 'AT THE WEEK-END LANDED AT TWO POINTS ON THE writing. General Cummigham NORTH BANK OF THE MIN then sent a message confirming RIVER, IN FUKIEN PROVINCE, his oral statement, WITH THE OBJECT OF OC-CUPYING FOOCHOW, LAST OF Duke's Reported Reply posed by Mr D J N Anderson, THE TREATY PORTS IN THE

moving 3,700 tims and 3,000 tims is proceeding speedily in all sec- military nature, which you have of petrol, respectively, outside the tors. The Chinese admit the Ja- put forward without taking them harbour limits without a permit panese are driving inland towards into consideration, the south-west. Reuter

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The Duke of Austa demanded confirmation of this statement in

The following reply was sent by the Duke of Aosta, according No 1966V, and Lo Sur-kuen, 28 Japanese field despatches claum to the offic at Italian announce-Steersman of junk, No 2210V, for their drive in Chekiang province ment "I reject the proposals of a

"Responsibility for the treatment of the white population rests with you from the moment when British forces or native forces organised and armed by you occupy localities inhabited by whites." Reuter.

### "JAPANESE" WOMAN FINED

Ko Ohmori, 39, residing at No. 10. Luard Road, was fined \$30 by Mr. G. T. Lowry this morning, for failing to report her arrival in

the Colony. Accused was remanded from last week, to enable her to produce her Chinese passport, which

she did. Detective-Sergeant Mann said that accused was refused permission by the Author'ties to land in this Colony when she arrived September last year. She managed to get into the Colony, and did not report herself to the Registration Office.

### RAID ON A POKER "SCHOOL"

Wong Shiu-chun, 25, spinster, was fined \$50 by Major A. N. Macfadyen at Kowloon this morning for keeping a "poker" gambling den at No. 928, Canton Road

Twelve gamblers were each fined \$2, or seven days' hard labour. Table money, \$5.25, was ordered to be donated to the Poor Box.

### NO BOMBS DROPPED IN DAYLIGHT

activity over Britain during yesterday was on a small scale and was mainly confined to south-east England. No bombs are reported to have been dropped, says an Air Ministry communique. ---Reuter.

### CHOLERA WANES

Last week 32 cases of cholera with 13 deaths, and 264 cases of tuberculosis with 142 deaths, were notified to the Health authorities.

# CRIES WOLF

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The Japanese newspaper "Nichi Nichi" published a report yesterday alleging that the United States, Britain, China, Australia, British India and the Netherlands East Indies have concluded a military and naval pact to check Japan's East Asiatic policy.

respondence from the Im-The "Nichi Nichi" further alleged that in case of hostilities the British C.I.C Far East will dle East will shortly be command the military forces, while Admiral Thomas Hart will command the naval torces, --International News Service. tem, under which servicemen's

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perial Forces in the Mid-

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a miniature film which will be

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of writing.

The last port on the China coast not in Japanese hands, fell to a landing party yesterday, it is disclosed. The Japanese advance party reached the city yesterday morning and the occupation was peacefully completed by noon .--Reuter.

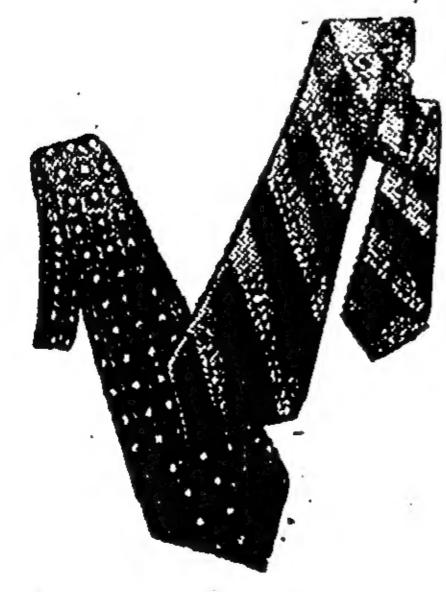
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